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Politics - '72

Getting It On

Election year 1972 is gaining momentum nationally as Northwestern students begin to put on a little mileage of their own. The two major parties are represented on campus and remain ever eager to welcome new supporters. The race is on.

Republican

While the press labels George McGovern the youth candidate, Ronald Grappe, heading the campus re-elect Nixon movement, has no difficulty in discovering students who support President Richard Nixon. Grappe was elected last week to Natchitoches the organization of Young Voters for the President.

Walton, Anna executive secretary, last Tuesday in the Student Union to discuss tentative plans, not only to demonstrate and gain support for the President, but also to increase student vote. Rallies, voter registration, drives and a mock election are in the making. Young Voters for the President

Nixon supporters met with

is a city-wide organization and members will be working closely with the Natchitoches Republican Party. They will be canvasing the city, parish and campus for the Republican vote. There will be a table setup in

the Student Union this week for the purpose of signing up campaigners for President Nixon. Interested persons may also contact Grappe by phoning 4307 on campus or Donna Rossat 5146 on campus.

The organization is open to anyone under 30 years of age, students. The organization's next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 tonight in room 312 in the

regardless of party affiliation and is not limited to NSU Student Union Building.

Democratic There are problems facing McGovern supporters on this campus, but their ranks are growing fast and presently approximately 90 number members. Co-coordinators of the McGovern movement, Roy . Fletcher and Charles Herring, are attempting to get individuals to read the programs of their candidate and are stressing personal contact. They hope that after people understand their candidate's programs they will support the McGovern

ticket. Committee members for McGovern and Shriver are manning tables in the Student Union daily to make information available to all students. Helen Tate is the group's secretarytreasurer, with Bill Karam as publicity chairman and Donald Baker as telephone committee head. The group is working under state headquarters guidance.

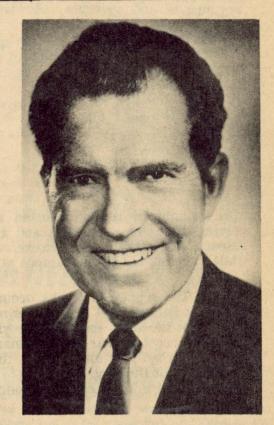
The organization is planning several rallies with speakers and bands in hopes of raising campaign money and support. Such individuals as Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Rep. Wright Patton of Texas are being contacted.

In conjunction with the Political Science Society (which supports no one candidate, but wishes to increase political involvement), the committee

may arrange for a Sargent Shriver appearance here. Even the possibility of Sen. Edward Kennedy is being planned.

Fletcher stressed that not only students are invited to mempership. It is the committee's hope that their efforts will overflow into Natchitoches Parish.

Fletcher is not a stranger to the political area and has campaigned for the McGovern ticket in San Antonio, Tex. Knowing the difficulties of gaining support in North Louisiana, Fletcher set his goals at roughly 40 per cent of this area's vote for McGovern, but feels their chances are far better in South Louisiana.



Richard Nixon

Schexnider Announces **NSU Theater Slate**

By R. Manning Jr.

The new assistant director of the niversity Theater, Ray Schexnider, has mounced the slate of fall dramatic oductions.

George McGovern

"The schedule this season is a little fferent," Schexnider commented. "Instead two or three plays of three acts each, is fall we will produce three student rected one-act plays and one three-act." "Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner ard, will be directed by Lawrence aptiste, a senior from Natchitoches. uditions will be held today at 6 p.m., in e Little Theater. A satire, "Day of Abnce," has 25 roles, most of them for actors.

"Endgame," by Samuel Bekett is an periment in "theater of the absurd." The rector James Wilson of Shreveport, will ld auditions for the three-men-oneman cast this Wednesday and Thursday, 6p.m., in the Little Theater.

Wade Heaton of Baton Rouge will direct hamber Music," by Arthur Kopit. Seven omen and two men ae required to fill the st for this comedy. Auditions will be d in conjunction with those for "Ename."

Schexnider also announced that audition nes for "J. B.," a three-act play by chibald MacLeish, will be given in the ar future. "J. B." is the modern day bry of Job and there are 22 roles in this

All three of the one-act plays will be formed as a bill (all in the same night). le bill will run for four nights, November 1 ru 4. in the NSU Little Theater.

"J. B." will play November 15 thru 18 in e Little Theater. The cast and crew of is 1959 Pulitzer Prize winner will go to aton Rouge at the end of November to erticipate in the Fifth Annual American llege Theater Festival. This will be strict competition.

f chosen, they will then travel to gional competition in Texas. The final op for all the regional winners is the tional competition at the Kennedy Center the Performing Arts in Washington,

Schexnider took over the duties as sistant director this semester when the mer assistant, George Stewart, signed to complete requirements for his ctorate degree.

chexnider is no stranger to the Speech epartment. He is now in his seventh year teaching at NSU. He has directed NSU oductions of "A Man For All Seasons," Miracle Worker," "Fantastics" and housand Clowns."

Much of the credit for the successful ildren's Theater also goes to Schexder. He has co-authored, directed and oduced children's plays such as "Dang Dozen," "Fairy Frog — Super Star," Peculiar" and his latest, "Play It ain Horace."

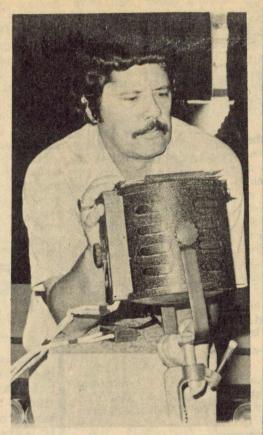
chexnider's largest responsibility over past six years has been his official sition of NSU director of forensics. Last

The deadline for filing applications for BA class senator positions is tomorrow at p.m. Applications are to be turned into Galloway's office, vice president of dudent affairs. Elections will be held on eptember 27.

year his team was the only team in the state to win two tournament sweepstakes in

In 1970 at the Phi Kappa Delta national tournament in Houston, Tex., the NSU squad ranked seventeenth in the entire nation. One of the individual members, Sally Graham, placed sixth in the nation.

With such leadership as this and that of Dr. Robert Black, department head, the coming University Theater season promises to be not only challenging to participating students, but entertaining for



Schexnider

Price New Director Of Louisiana Institute

When the summer semester, 1972, officially got into swing so did John Milton Price, the newly appointed director of Louisiana Studies on campus.

Price succeeds Ezra Adams as director and managing editor of the Institute. Adams has been director since December, 1969. During that time Northwestern's first hardback book, "A Louisiana Confederate: Diary of Felix Pierre Poche," was published under the auspices of the Institute.

The objectives of the Louisiana Studies Institute, which was organized on the NSU campus in 1961, are "the encouragement of original research and the publication of studies in various fields which contribute to a greater knowledge and understanding of Louisiana and its regional setting."

As director of this institute, Price's main responsibility is to publish Louisiana Studies, a quarterly journal.

"Louisiana Studies is interdisciplinary, which makes it a very good journal. Most publications are usually specialized but this journal is unusual because it is regional in scope, which makes me very happy to be publishing it," stated Price. Price, who also teaches History 408 on campus, came to NSU from LSU, Baton Rouge, where he served as head of the Department of Archives and Manuscripts for the past three years. He also worked in the capacity of special lecturer in history. While there he was assistant to the editor of Louisiana History as well as assistant professor of social sciences.

The new director who has minors in French and Russian history and anthropology, completed his doctoral work under T. Harry Williams Williams recently won a Pulitzer prize for his historical biography of Huey P. Long. Price also had the opportunity to address the annual Historical American's meeting. His address concerned the subject of slavery in colonial Louisiana, a topic which he researched in his dissertation.

A native of Winnfield, Price is a member of the Organization of American Historians, the Southern Historian's Assoc., the Louisiana Historian's Assoc. and Phi Alpha Theta.

"I'm very happy to be at Northwestern," Price said, "It's like coming home. Everyone has been extremely helpful to me, especially President Kilpatrick, Dr. Frank Martin, Miss Loneta Graves, and Donald MacKenzie. Ezra Adams, of the Journalism Department has been especially helpful to me.

The Louisiana Studies Institute is presently under the supervision of Dr. Frank Martin.

Learning Lab Developing For Blacks and Whites

By Ernie Carrier alleviate some of the misunderstandings

A laboratory learning group is in the making for NSU, according to Dr. Robert L. Breckenridge, psychology faculty

The program will consist of blacks and whites and will concentrate on developing interpersonal communication skills. It is also designed to facilitate communications between blacks and whites on campus. both privately and publicly. Integration has always been a tedious affair and

programs such as this should help to

and problems between the races. The Emergency School Assistance Program provided a grant through the Natchitoches Area Action Association to work with seventh graders in integrated

schools. This program is also designed to

help students work on communication

problems and to facilitate integration. Several college students have expressed a desire to have a program like their at NSU and there have already been several small meetings conducted.

Dr. Breckenridge has spoken to the SBA about the program and hopes to receive their support. Final word has not been received for support of the project, but notifications should be received within two

weeks. The program will be held off-campus and will run from 5p.m., Friday until 5p. m., Sunday. The cost per student has not been calculated at this time. Meals and lodging will be included.

"This is the first time we've tried anything this large and we will have to limit the number of participants to between 60 and 80. As far as we know, this is a one time affair but if sufficient interest is shown there could be more." said Dr. Breckenridge.

The participants will be equally balanced in numbers of race and sex. The number is limited because NSU does not have sufficient qualified personnel to deal with the participants. There should be one

"guide" for every ten students. 'We hope to help students learn more about themselves and about others. Hopefully, when they return to campus they can help others to understand themselves," according to Breckenridge.

Outside assistance will be provided by the Human Resources Training and Research Laboratory at LSU. This program is directed by Dr. Donald D. Glad, a clinical psychologist.

McKeithen Misconduct

Former Governor John J. McKeithen spoke to a group of about 300 NSU students Thursday about his campaign as an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate seat that was vacated by the recent Allen,

McKeithen, attired in shirt and tie, spoke to the students in front of the Student Union. His speech lasted only about 15 minutes and was followed by a question and answer period. The entire appearance lasted about 30 minutes.

McKeithen pointed out in his speech that his main attraction was the fact that he had much more practical experience in areas that were of major interest to the voters of Louisiana. Some of the areas he mentioned were the tidelands dispute, farmers, flood protection programs and industrial development.

On the presidential election, McKeithen stated that "The election of George McGovern to the Presidency would be. an disaster for the United States. I also know Sargent Shriver, and I like him not!"

On his past administration McKeithen made it clear that he had never been accused of personal misconduct and that his personal integrity was beyond reproach. "I have never taken a dollar for fees. promotion or anything of that nature.". said McKeithen.

McKeithens past administration as governor of Louisiana was wrecked by accusations of corruption and incompetence. Many cases have been filed against officials of his administration with some still pending.



John McKeithen

McKeithhen was asked repeatedly why he did not file for the Democratic primary when it was open. The inference was made that McKeithen was afraid to run against the deceased Sen. Ellender.

"I decided to run as an independent because I think the time is right and that the people of Louisiana need an independent that is not committed to any party, but rather to Louisiana. The upcoming Congress has all appearances of becoming evenly split between the two major parties and an independent will not have ties to either party." was McKeithen's answer.

McKeithen said that he feels present antipollution laws are adequate but enforcement of off-shore violations has been

McKeithen's opponent is J. Bennett Johnston, a Shreveport attorney who narrowly missed being elected the Democratic nominee for governor.

McKeithen repeatedly made derocatory comments about a poll that Johnson had run to show his popularity in the state. He told the crowd that the poll was what Johnston ran to every time something looked like it was going wrong with his campaign. The poll showed Johnston could defeat any candidate in the state by a vote of three to one at the time it was run.

Politics, Politics

Buttons, posters, bumperstickers, booths, arguments, and speeches. Election anyone?

Students around campus are taking an active interest in promoting candidates in this year's presidential campaign. What better way to invoke involvement on the part of a student body, than the heated debating over political policies. Let's get it on.

Caution Urged

In the light of recent reported attacks involving three women students and a common suspect, students are urged to exercise caution while traveling about the campus at night.

One of the reported attacks occured in the vicinity of Fournet Hall and another near the new library. In the third instance the victim was reported accosted near the Infirmary Building and was forced to walk towards the Business Administration Building. According to reports, all three girls were attacked by the same suspect.

There are several sites around Northwestern's campus which contain dark or concealed spots. These sites, usually against the walls and between buildings, should be avoided by passersby at all costs. Bushes, trees, stairways and embankments are perfect means for would-be attackers.

Students should also avoid jaunts across campus unaccompanied.

Lighting fixtures are in the process of being installed around the new library. However, students cannot expect the lighting of campus areas to alleviate the entire problem.

Cautiousness on the part of students and installation of new lighting equipment, should aid in the prevention of other such incidents.

Rummage

Pollution is an exceptionally over-written subject these days. Trite to many. No wonder every publication has its own little crusade. So not wishing to join these ranks, I'll cut short.

I make an appeal to students attending events held outside (like last Tuesday's speech) not to leave their paper cups, etc., lying around. It makes it difficult for me to find my keys that I always forget and must rummage through trash to find.

Oddities

A visiting political figure stood before a group of college-level students last Thursday afternoon and told the group that they should not consider his terms of office as governor of this state when judging his ability to hold the office as a U.S. senator from Louisiana. Isn't that a rather odd thing to say? What better way would a voter have of judging a person's abilities than by going over that person's past political performance.

Another point I found odd was that not once during his speech did he mention any of his personal plans for trying to aid this state's education system. You've got to admit this system needs something. Could it be he felt that NSU students would consider these points as trivial matter?

Puzzling things have been said to me this semester. Most of these I have come to understand and-or accept. But recently, I was confronted with a real puzzler.

General Information

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State of the Union

tertainment possible to Northwestern is the ultimate goal of this year's Showcase '72. Many long, hard hours are spent daily by this committee in preparation and production of the various Big Name Artists that frequent our As the chairmanship of this committee is presently vacant, the work load has been carried by the committee advisor, Jim McDowell, the Union Board Executive Council, and the committee members. Applications for Vice President of Entertainment are being taken in the SUBG Executive Office, Room 233 in the Student Union.

Finishing touches on the Union activities, making the program something special are all a part of the Decorations Committee. Acting Chairman of the Decorations Committee, Rhonda Guilliams, is involved with decorating for all Union projects, such as the Winter Ball, all dances, and the Purple Light Coffee House.

The Fine Arts Committee brings many Off-Broadway Productions to Northwestern. Scheduled at the first production of the semester is "The Cage", dated for September 27th. This drama is featured in an article in this issue. The annual Christmas window painting contest is another committee project.

Composing the Research and Development Committee are seven representatives-atlarge and two SBA Prather. representatives. Included now are Carol Almand, Vivian chaired by Martha Compton, Cariere, Lue Wiggins, Brenda serves as the official host of Fitgerald, Debbie Hebert, the Union Board.

Bringing the best en- Linda Jue, and Mike Lombardino. Serving as head of this committee is Karen Richey, Vice President of Programs for the Union Board. The major project now under intensive study and detailed planning is the million dollar recreational complex.

Victory football dances, the Howdy Dance, and the Wreck Tech Dance are handled by the Social Activities Committee, headed by Eddie McFerron, This committee is directly responsible for all dances and other social functions sponsored by the Union Board.

The Music and Films Committee, chaired by Darryl Hinson, has the responsibility of scheduling popular movies throughout the year for the students' enjoyment. Another project of this committee is the Purple Light Coffee House Circuit which has already proven successful on this campus, particularly by the last performer Ellen Kearney. Patti Gates and Jeanie Rostrum are responsible for these outstanding performances at the "Purple Tight."

Mike Struma, serving as chairman of the Publicity Committee, is in charge of all publicity of the Union Actvities. Announcing activities and special events of the Union is the main task of the members of the Publicity Committee. Currently serving as Editor of the Union Board Student Program is Vicki

The Hospitality Committee,

Minutes of SBA

The Senate of the Student Grappe asked for volunteers Body Association of Nor- to instruct orientation classes thwestern State University when the SBA films are met in the SBA Conference shown. p.m. on September 11, 1972. O'Quin led the son, Dennis, and Sliman were Breckenridge of the absent. Sullivan was late.

budget. O'Quin pointed out Fulgham's that there were certain restrictions on the spending of the money, such as the speaker's program that is later recalled for consponsored by the SBA.

telephones and security the Student Services Comguards were being secured for mittee. the clinical dorm Shreveport. She also asked Senate approval of the Elections Board appointed at completed, and that plans were being made for Mom and Dad's Day on September

16, 1972. McGee reported a Student Services Committee meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 10

O'Quin reported that the work on the SBA park had begun, and that the concrete was being poured, The \$1,000.00 allocated two years ago by the SBA will go into shrubs and fountains.

Under old business, Reese reported that the bill approved on women's housing was being written into the AWS handbook.

McGee reported that McKeithen would speak at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14,

Under new business, Whatley asked for con-Senate in silent prayer sideration of a Black-White followed by the pedge of encounter group to be surallegience. Areiux, Amund- pervised by Mr. Robert Psychology Department. The Batiste gave the treasurer's lab will run three days, with 60 report citing \$13,481.47 plus to 80 participants at a cost of SBA funds from this year's \$1,122.00 some \$700.00 of it to registration in this year's be sponsored by the SBA.

sponsor the forum if student interest was sufficient was seconded by Henderson, and sideration at the next meeting. Reese reported that O'Quin referred the project to

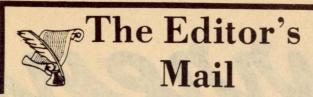
Copell presented a bill to Thursday, Sept. 14, 1972 at 2 year, it was clear to me the p.m. on the student union candidate who spoke for the Clinical. Coburn reported that bridge. Ehrhardt moved to average American. That man AMS elections had been approve the bill, seconded by was Governor Copell. Motion passed Wallace. However, Governor unanimously.

> prove Denise Wittenberg, carry on his campaign. Sharon Walker, Janet Langston, Geralyn Barthel, Gauthier, and Carol Henderson to the Elections Board at clinical, with Ms. Airhart as sponsor. Seconded by Ehrhardt. Motion passed

unanimously. Fulgham asked if Student Republicans feasibility of hiring a physician to work at the in- believed what Nixon and the firmary an hour every mor-

Whatley moved to adjourn. Seconded by Ehrhardt. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate



Student Disillusioned By Nixon's Stand

Dear Editor,

Richard Nixon, and I had thought he had done a very good job as President. Now, due to several events of the past days, I no longer feel this

It had appeared to me that Richard Nixon had done all that he could possibly do to get out POW's home from the prisons in North Vietnam. I had complete faith that the bombing of North Vietnam would bring our POW's home.

It seemed to me that bombing the dikes and flooding the . fields were sound military tactics. This all changed several days ago with the announcement that two antiwar people had arranged the release of three POW's. Along with this announcement, David Dillengher, one of these anti-war people, stated that the Nixon Administration had blocked the release of POW's three other times.

I have long admired Then it became crystal clear to me, Richard Nixon does not want our POW's released when he cannot get the credit for it! Nixon has, played politics with the lives of American servicemen.

> The second incident which made me see Nixon in a new light is the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters. It would seem that John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, both high in the Nixon campaign, will have to go to trail for this incident.

> In the last governor's elction, I voted against corruption in government all three times. It appears to me that I will have to do so again in November.

> I can no longer support Richard Nixon. It appears to me that he is an insincere, publicity-seeking, corruptible politician.

> > Ronny Blankenship

Student Questions McGovern's Policies

Dear Editor,

There are some students on thing that he seems pretty campus who are supporting McGovern for president. I would like to point out some pertinent questions surrounding his campaign.

McGovern has an income redistribution plan, over which there has been much confusion, simply because he keeps changing his mind. One of his plans is the \$1,000-amonth club," that entitles every American to \$1,000 annually. From where will crawl to Hanoi on my this money come? From your knees....") Being the Chief taxes. About a 50 per cent say leading economists.

In his attempt to capture the minority vote, McGovern has said his cabinet will include a Black, a Jew, a Mexican-American, an Indian and a woman. This sort of racism should be weeded out of government, not encouraged (i.e. to appoint a Black man because he is black, prevents any White man from trying for the job because he is white. The point is that racial regardless of which race is discriminated against).

McGovern seems unable to make up his mind about a number of issues, but one

well decided upon is his inclination toward a national policy of surrender. Having himself been a B-52 bomber pilot that led bombing raids on civilian centers in Germany, I can see how he would be inclined toward a policy of amnesty for those Americans (sic) who chose to desert America rather than serve her. But I dare not imagine this man, or his concept of foreign policy (i. e. "I would Executive of our republic for

I don't believe that America could survive four years of McGovern. I believe that his big government programs will further erode the concepts of individual liberty and responsibility that are already in peril, and herein lies the danger. The fact that his "extremism" is being espoused by the campus pseudo-intellectuals indicates a sickness within our society. a disease that must be thrown discrimination is wrong, off. If we are to maintain principle in politics.

> Sincerely, David Luck, Chairman Youth Against McGovern

Student Issues Warning To Wallace Supporters

At the beginning of the sponsor John McKeithen on presidential primaries this Wallace was shot down in Herrington moved to ap- Maryland and could no longer

The Democrats went ahead to nominate Senator George McGovern. I, like most other people, did not know too much about Senator McGovern. However, immediately after convention, labeled Services could investigate the McGovern a "radical." I,

again like most other people, Repulicans were saying. However, I soon found that I had been brainwashed.

After arriving at school, I obtained a report of what McGovern wants to do. After arriving at school, I

obtained a report of what McGovern wants to do. After studying his proposals, I came to realize that McGovern was no "radical." I also realized many of his positions are very similar to Governor Wallace's. I am speaking of his ideas on taxes (reducing taxes, not keeping them the same as Nixon has said), his opposition to big business in government, and his opposition to a big government. Of course, he and Governor Wallace disagree on some points, but McGovern is much nearer Governor Wallace than Nixon is.

I write this letter to tell Wallace people to beware and do not fall into the trap Richard Nixon and his "fat cats" have set for us. I urge all people who believe in George Wallace to vote for George McGovern.

> Sincerely Yours, Ronald E. Richardson



Being a student means being poor.

Unless you're not poor. In which case, you're not poor. In which case, you're not a

The student poverty level is interesting, boring, depressing, fun, challenging and creative. From the first day of college orientation, the student quickly learns to Live Without Without food, without "nice" clothes, without the basic comforts of home (a car, and electric toothbrush, twoply tiolet paper). So he walks, hitchhikes, rides, bikes or buses, cleans his teeth manually and adapts to one-

The student learns to Adjust, the Golden Word of college life. He majors in four years of Creative Survival, receives no degree for it and, even if he could, he probably couldn't afford the graduation

It's the practicalities (like living) that are so difficult. Dorm dwellers have it somewhat more easy than apartment livers. Dormitories provide a comfortable transition from home to hovel. It's apartment living that presents

the problems and challenges.

Furnishing the apartment cheaply is an interesting game. Anything short of stealing is allowed. Not many students can afford Ethan Allen desks, Kroehler chaises and Sealy mattresses. Priorities change. In a typical student apartment, the door between the living room and the bathroom makes an adequate inner spring mattress. And the door between the bedroom and the bathroom (in most of these well-laid-out dwellings) makes an ideal desk, when propped on four tree stumps or two saw horses.

Bottles are magically trasformed into lamps, sheets into curtain and room dividers (since all the doors have become furniture). Wooden electrical spools, ripped off and rolled home from a vacant construction lot, make a coffee table. A floor can be because it is creative an anything: a couch (modern, most important, because itis traditional, Franch Provincial), a stuffed chair, a rocking cha jr.

Thrift shops, such as Goodwill and Salvation Army, graduation when the student are usually exploited by the can throw away thoose canso antique dealers who get there rancid grease, roll back the first. But some good deals are wooden spools, put the doors to be found there-especially back in their frames, and pots, pans and dishes-and all return to a former world seem to have an over- electric toothbrushes and two abundance of such essentials ply toilet paper.

as orange juice squeeze grapefruit knives and avone

Clothing is story. Students don't de grubbily because of want because of need. A good p of jeans is hard to find, but w last through the year. Aga the thrift shops came handy, if you don't mi wearing a vintage 1930s out These can be gotten qu cheaply and, anywa Nostalia's in this season.

Student part-time jobs hard to find for two reason First of all, no one seems want to hire "those dir college students who are lazy they won't even try find a job." and becau employers want to hire colle graduates.

The fruition of tuiti money is something th students must keep in mind the out-of-state student w really has the problems. The unrecognized minori student at most publi colleges has to pay near three times as much the in-state-student. But the is really only one way to be out-of-state tuition, and that to become an in-state studen One student got adopted by married couple so he coul become a resident. "It save me over \$5,000 in one year. he said. "Of course, it brok my mother's heart-"

Recently, some books has been published that tell ve how to live cheaply. U fortunately, most studen can't afford these books. Or such book, "How To Live (Nothing" (Pocket Book 75cents), has a don't-throv anything-away policy, an advocates saving everythin from drier lint (for stuffin toys), used envelopes (tu them inside out, reglue seams), paint solids (f putty), venetian blind sla (for making a small picke fence) and rancid grease (fo laundry detergent, of course)

Student poverty is unique temporary. It has become at anti-glamorous game. choosen way of life for fow years that will end

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Reveals Prison Horrors

Inmates Present Cage

"The Cage," a play written and performed by a former inmate of San Quentin Prison, will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.

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Rick Cluchey's play about the and educate. The Cage horrors of prison, has made Production Company offers appearances in such places a three-part program that as Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. It has also played discussions, the performance before the President's Commission on Crime in Washington, D. C., and at a special showing for members of Congress.

"The Cage" explores the sick relationship of four men, sharing four walls of bars. day in a cage.

The one-act portrait of prison existence attempts to life sentence with no hope of effect changes in the system by informing its audience of permission to perform "The prison life.

The purpose of "The Cage" is not merely to en-The production, ex-convict tertain, but to communicate consists of classroom of "The Cage" and a discussion period following the performance.

The production originated 10 years ago in the gymnasium of San Quentin, where Rick Cluchey wrote the 80all losing their sanity, minute dramatization of a

parole, needed the warden's

Cage." To reduce conflict chey set the play in France, although the events were taken directly from his San Quentin experiences.

Two years ago, Cluchey's workshop began making preparations for the play. The Barbwire Theater, a nonprofit touring company, was formed.

The company, which is devoted to penal reform and acting, requires that its members have served time in

Largely as a result of convicts.

spreading acclaim and his great contributions to the San Quentin Drama Workshop, after serving 11 with the front office, Clut- years and nine months in prison, Cluchey received the governor's clemency for parole in 1966.

Upon release from prison. Cluchey has worked for numerous nonorganizations designed to help former convicts. The goal of the exconvicts who tour the country performing "The Cage" is

major penal reform. The money collected after each production is being used to build Barbwire Warehouse, a San Francisco drama school for ex-

Committee Ups Display Awards

Prize money for this year's Dean Hendrick stated that homecoming displays has been increased by as much as \$50 according to Lucille Hendrick, dean of women, and co-chairwoman of the homecoming committee.

The purpose of the displays, Dean Hendrick said, will be to welcome back alumni of the university returning on October 7. The grand prize will be \$150 and the four second prizes will be \$75 each.

The four classes of judging will be divided into residence halls, social groups, religious groups and special groups. Dormitories may enter under the first classification, and fraternities and sororities under the second.

entry blanks for the contest may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Women but that all entries must be completed, submitted and filed in that office by Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 a.m. Judging will take place the following day and announcement of the winners will be made at the football game.

The theme of the homecoming will be "88 Years of Progress and Tradition."

Dean Hendrick suggested that anyone who is not interested in entering the contest could erect a simple welcoming sign "as a means of hospitality to the returning graduates."

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Last spring Roddy Dye, then vice president of the Student Association (SBA) "I can't stand to lose," he was elected to the office of said. And borrowing a SBA president by a scant 55 familiar axiom from a highly votes. Today he faces the successful football coach, formidable challenge of efficiently administering what could perhaps be described thing.' as the most influential-and certainly the most difficult-In the past criticized and student position on any

What quality of character

campus.

enables Roddy to take hold of the reins of student govern-Perhaps his dominating virtue is that he refuses to

accept defeat. Roddy is by his Baha'i Performer Seeks ministration. **Unification of Mankind**

become one family, with no restricting barriers of race, creed, or social beliefs. That is, in essence, what we are aiming at," said Jim Seals, after the Seals & Crofts concert last Wednesday night.

The articulate member of the talented duo, an ardent disciple of the Baha'i religious sect, expressed a desire to communicate his particular beliefs on the brotherhood of man through his performing skill. But while the music of Seals & Crofts has been influenced by the teachings of the Baha'i faith the two could hardly be considered musical evangelists .

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts are both gifted diversified performers. They are professionals. Ranging from the soft, melodic tempo of a penetrating ballad to the reaction to his professed lively strains of rock ,the beliefs. music of Seals & Crofts manages to dispel any preconceived reservations that might develop due to their religious involvement.

With a cap pulled over his shoulder-length hair Jim Seals spoke freely of his membership in the Baha'i faith.

Admitting that a con- rock group, The Champs. At help them.' siderable amount of the the time they were unaware of material in the concert was the Baha'ı movement and the specifically oriented to the eventual part it would play in Baha'i doctrine Seals believes that this method is a valid vehicle to convey his message.

"A lot of songs and ideas have come from the writers of the Baha'i," he said. "For example, "Dear Sunday * expresses the total oneness of mankind...something that we all believe in very strongly."

The Baha'i faith a spin off of religious movement originating among Moslems in Iran, officially be gan in 1863. Members have no clergy and no organized worship services. Their principle belief is in a spiritual unity of man.

Though the number of Baha'i followers is relatively small, Seals has encountered surprisingly little adverse

"Most of the reaction has been positive. The best thing about the Baha'i faith is that you don't have to be against any religion. It s a new, fresh idea that I feel is definitely

"Some people, of course, may be offended because they really don't understand the Baha'i beliefs," Seals continued. "I was around the faith for about eight months before I actually accepted it. Orginally I became involved to disprove the theory."

Seals has noticed a growing interest among college students in discovering information on the Baha'i faith. Through his university performances he hopes to further spread the Baha'i message of truth and love for all mankind.

"Our goal is to make as many people as we can aware that the Faith does exist. At the same time, we try to uplift the audiences's spirit and make them happy."

"I think possibly the most interesting thing that I've noticed on the college concert circuit is the reaction of the students to outdated ideas. Maybe now they're ready to accept a new concept of life," Seals added.

The entertainer's religious roots, however, were not always so firmly entrenched in the Baha i faith. In 1958 Jim Seals, along with his partner, Dash Crofts, were incorporated into the musical

Seals and Crofts, riding the fantistic crest of popularity that ultimately dwindled to obscurity, were disenchanted with their new-found success. Organizing a new sevenmember group known as the Dawnbreakers, Seals and Crofts discovered the Faith through a business associate of the rock aggregation.

Looking back at the early days of his career, Seals said, "I spent twenty-five years thinking music and success were the most important things in my life. When we started reading the writings and teachings of Baha'u'llah, we were completely turned around."

Seals further explained that the basic truths evolved from Baha'i thinking are that mankind exists as one entity, there is one God, and there is a new spirit or prophet appearing approximately every 1000 years. "Moses brought the laws Jesus brought love, and now Baha'l'llah has brought justice."

Jim Seals believes firmly in the future of mankind. "While the social aspects of our lives change from era to era, the spiritual concept will always remain the same," Seals continued

Conveying this message through his medium of entertainment, Jim Seals does indeed have something to say. His only concern is whether



persuade others toward his line of thinking. A personable, likable young man, Roddy feels that his charisma will be an invaluable agent in working with both students image. and the university ad-

"I know a great many people on campus, " Roddy said, "and tend to be sensitive to their situation. And I would do anything in my power to

But Roddy realizes that while his job involves substantial prestige, it also represents organizational and public relations duties. "I can't take credit for anything that's accomplished this year. This realization, Ro My job is one largely of organizing the effort-people exert their own initiative," he responsibility. admitted.

This summer Roddy served as the organizational manager can be readily located on traffo, for the Southwestern Co. in Ohio. Having had ap- Union. He is usually smiling proximately 70 young salesmen under his direction, Roddy feels that the knowledge he gained in this administrative capacity further prepared him for his role as student body president.

"Due to my past experience, I have confidence in myself to handle responsibility. People like someone who can make decisions. three times...what was the Tau Ka People, you know, are name of it?...oh, yeah... beir new Winners Never Ouit."

While working in the Midwest, Roddy visited the Kent State campus, the focal point of student unrest two years ago. He found that while! "students at Kent State are nuch more liberal than at Northwestern," students at NSU "maintain a more treatment to prevent so the the much more liberal than at harmonious relationship with the administration." He added that Northwestern students "go to someone that can accomplish the desired end when they feel something is wrong whereas Kent State students resort to violence."

Roddy plans an even closer tie to the university's ad- NAT ministrative department as the year progresses.

"The administration sho not look upon the SBA and th student body as a bunch upha Ze kids, but as mature, potential ma Si leaders of our nation. I feel pledg that the past attitudes anonies h Roddy added, "Winning's not changing because someonmber 3. everything, it's the only has finally stood up and asked Tri

Planning an open-doornurch. maligned, Roddy utilizes his policy for the SBA, Rodd invites all students to voorhose p self-assurance to effective y their opinions in regard Nancy decision-making concernions, Al Uppermost on his list tes well, priorities is to negate what horrie G terms "the stagnant SBA ebbie

He explains that he "pebbie G image is already crumbling Also p With the obvious changes the once have occurred in the last year students are realizing that th administration isn't closed minded and we (the SBA) an willing to go out and mee

Students should realiz there's more to college that reading books and going parties. It gives you principle to last the rest of your life believes, has spurred. to accept the SBA presidential

Roddy Dye is a senior prheir fa med major from Leesville. Front le second floor of the Studesanders

But Roddy has a serior eanson side, too. He takes his curre Reed position seriously. And he always more than eager meet another student an4 11 make another friend.

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Dances are being planned

by the Taus after two of the

NSU football games. Plans

are also being finalized for the

Tech Weekend dance in

Omega Psi Phi, a newly

established fraternity on

Northwestern's campus,

recently elected officers for

The new officers are Odell

Brown, president; James Frazier, vice president;

Erwin Wilson, secretary;

treasurer; Roosevelt Ben-

jamin, deanof pledges; Ronald

Perry, chaplain; Vernon Wilson, sergeant-at-arms, and

Clyde Roque, chapter editor.

Christopher LaCour,

the upcoming year.

New Officers Elected

For Omega Psi Phi

Bobbie Webb.

other related capacities at Planned for the Northeast functions held by NSU

service organization's main purpose is to promote strong character and high ideals of its members. Purple Jacket members must have a 2.6 average, a 2-2 classification and a willingness to serve Northwestern. New members are selected in the spring by current members.

Any organization wishing to obtain Purple Jacket assistance should contact Sara Beth Tanner at 6989 or

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NATIONAL AWARD - Members of Kappa Alpha display the awards recently presented to the local chapter. The J. Edgar Hoover award and the Chapter Efficiency award are shown by KA officers: Bill Bailey Carter, corresponding secretary; Jim Moore, vice president; John King, president; and Shep Platt, recording secretary.

Acacia Initiates Eleven Members

Eleven new members were chapter of Acacia.

Those initiated were Larry Eddy,

Jim Morland, Keith Moses, recently intiated into the NSU Mike Phillips and John Williams.

Members of Acacia are Arener, Rodney Bissell, planning a pre-game Dean scrimmage with the Nor-Hollingsworth, Jerry Kollman, theast chapter prior to the Bubba Leone, Harold Mason, varsity game in Monroe. Other upcoming activities include a "Wild Mountain" party, Tech weekend festivities and a banquet which will be held with the Northeast Acacians and National headquarters.

Joe Robinson will continue curricular activities at NSU as adviser for Acacia during are being made by members the academic year.

Theta Chi Entertains

NSU Theta Chi members Roy Stapp. entertained Epsilon Tau "Members of Theta Chi Chapter of Theta Chi from have completed a successful Stephen F. Austin with a rush this fall with the selection pregame supper and party of 10 new pledges," stated one

Plans for participation in all

intramurals and extra-

The new pledges are Rob C. Harris, Bruce Landis, Vince Litvinas, Jim Loundsberry, Elroy Ray, Ted Mike Morgan, Kenny Quin-Ribloton, Mike Shouse and tana and Roy Travers.

active member of Theta Chi. The Northwestern colony of Baker, Bruce Grovenburg, J. Theta Chi welcomes three new brothers who were recently initiated. New members are

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The award, named for the late director of the FBI and former KA, was presented to chapter delegates at their annual training school held in Nashville, Tenn. in August.

The J. Edgar Hoover recognition is based on college and community contributions, leadership, scholarship and citizenship. Gamma Psi chapter was chosen from almost 100 chapters throughout the United States to receive the honor.

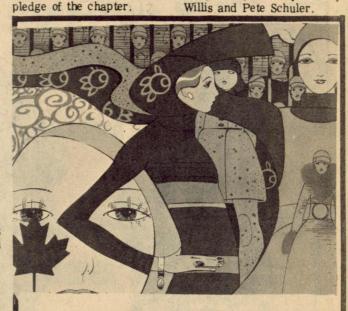
The chapter was also the recipient of another award presented at the school for excellence in chapter records.

In observance of 'Mom and Dad's Day," the KA's held an informal reception at the house for their parents and

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The Natchitoches Service will hold an auction Saturday thru Monday, Sept. 23-25, at the Cane Country Art Gallery. On Saturday and Monday the hours will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. On Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to clothe needy children.

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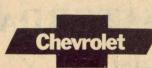
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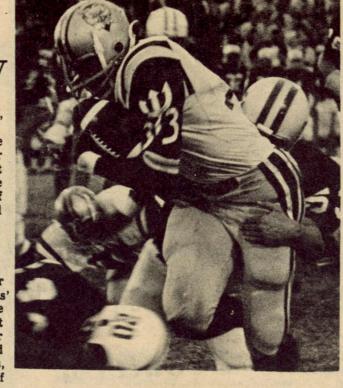
Overall, the Tigers do not

Should the Demon quarterback, be it Wilton Cox, The offensive unit is fur- Lynn Hebert, or Bill ther bolstered by Danny Alexander, establish even a

semblance of a passing game, NSU will be unbeatable.

We can look for a home team victory this week with or without the aerial circus, but sans a decent pass attack the Demons stand little chance of repeating last year's 6-2-1

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HARD KNOCKS - Senior sensation Donald Johnson grinds out some hard yardage against the Bulldogs of Southwest Oklahoma. The Demons dropped their season-opener 7-3, despite Johnson's gaining 81 yards in 21 carries.

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awards will be given through the recreation division of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Students participating in bowling and pool competition will have to pay the normal fees assessed by the Student Union.

Games Officially Open Dec Intramural Program

By Harvey Nichols

The fall intramural program officially gets Inderway students with several flag action. According to in- Manning the receiver slots ramural officials, there will are James Frazier and purple, white, and

fraternity). Spokesmen for several of eason.

ROTC Offensively ROTC will be trong. Capt. Sullivan feels erry, Charles Walker, and during

wo receivers Sullivan feels re the best in the league, harvey Nichhols and Dale Linemen James Cleaand also look ars and Doug Beard at the orners and Nichols and urry at the safety spots iform all the protection ey need against an aerial

Omega Psi Phi time. His primary targets Although Omega is a rookie this fall will be Glenn today for NSU to the fraternity league, the Barnhill and Mark Murphy. members of their team are Mike Milburn and Allen football games slated for no rookies to anyone. Smith \ looked extremely well on defense while Richard McBride stands out be the usual three leagues Michael Neely. Quarterback on offense. If everything goes well Couyon 8 should Robert Blow should provide the frat with all the fire still be the team to beat.

power they need to advance the teams feel from pre- the ball. Linemen Edward eason workouts that the Johnson and Roosevelt ollowing are some of the Benjamin will play vital by players and teams to roles in Omega's bid for the watch during the upcoming league crown. Odell Brown and Leonard Ford look good at defensive back. KA One of the top contenders

he has one of the best field for the frat crown this fall enerals in the league in will be KA. Quarterback Dennis Wilkerson. Dennis Gill Beck will have good will be firing bullet passes to pass protection from offensive lineman Tootie Deemer. Receivers Randy Willis and Greg Daly are looking good along with defensive players Landry and Shep Platt. KA pre- has plenty of depth in eason workouts. Lonnie Harvey Gregg and Gregg

The key to Couyon 8's ould provide the men in offense will be Richard Primm. If Primm's slingshot arm is at full strength, he is capable of hitting his receivers a majority of the

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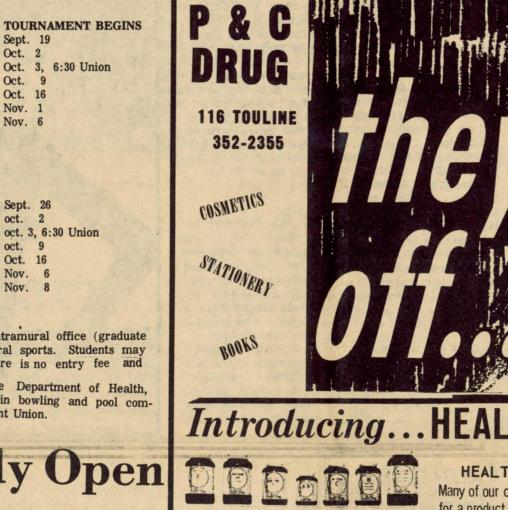
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Results Given On Complex

announced the results of a rooms were included. survey taken during the summer registration to collected, 868 suggested no finalize student preferences additions or omissions to the concerning the construction of list. The highest areas of the Recreational Complex deletions were hostess rooms, approved by the students in a 145; shuffle board courts, 129; referendum last May.

The survey, made under the supervision of Dr. Otis Cox, the highest area of feasible contained a list of proposed facilities to be included in the complex. Students were the surveys. asked to make any deletions are additions if the list was not satisfactory. The results did not alter any plans in the construction.

The proposed facilities listed were: 9-hole golf course with pro shop, courts, an outdoor theatre area, a 50 by 25 meter outdoor swimming pool, a shuffleboard court, a putt-putt golf course, and picnic areas.

Also for the inside, a lounge area, ballroom, food area,

3 Cadets Honored

Three ROTC cadets from Northwestern have been selected as Distinguished Military Students and were honored during the annual open house ceremonies last Saturday.

The distinguished students were John Johnson, James Berry and Charles Walker. Selected for academic and military excellence, the students received medals from Lt. Col. John Hennigan, department head, and certificates from Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

Other awards given Saturday were the Recondo Badge for cadets who excelled in summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

the movies

INFORMATION

WED.-SAT. Raquel Welch **Burt Reynolds** "FUZZ"

SUN.-TUE.

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Conquest of the Planet of the Apes



WED.-THURS. **Buck Night** No. 1 Cisco Pike No. 2 Wanda June

FRI.-SAT. No. 1 Bonnies Kids No. 2 Vengence

Of Rosalie

JEWELRY

SUN.-TUE. Sidney Poitier Harry Belafonte

"Buck And The Preacher'

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Watch For **NSU Week** Oct. 8-14

Research and games room, T. V. rooms, Development Committee has beverage area, and hostess

> Of the 1,459 surveys and outdoor theatre, 75. According to Karen Richey, chairman of the committee, addition was horseback riding facilities suggested in 37 of

> A fee increase of \$10.25 per semester effective after construction, was voted by the students for the complex which will be operated by a professional staff. The complex is designed especially for the students with first priority reserved

Housing

Improvements have been completed on the marriage apartments recently, including the fencing off of the railroad tracks for the safety of the children.

The white fences used last year were considered deplorable and new fences have been put around each apartment. The new fences have slats for privacy. The trash facilities have also been fenced in.

The wooden apartments will not be used after the end of the fall semester. It has not been decided what the property will be used for. It is too close to the tracks to be used for a playground.

Then closing down of the wooden apartments will shorten the number of useable apartments to 38. Painting of the exterior of the new apartments has been done recently, including the doors and trimmings.

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troversial problem and analyze it in its upmost detail and then prepare a complete brief of logical reasoning about the problem. It's almost like working out a complete State in Nacogdoches. algebraic problem."

The season's introductory debate squad meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in room 155 of the Fine Arts Building. All students who are interested in debate or individual speaking activities, whether or not they have had experience are invited to attend the meeting. Those attend should contact Dr. tinues to mature. Dawes at 6564 or at her office,

room 153 in Fine Arts.

"In debate," she says, "you year the progress was still only college or university in nament sweepstakes, at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos and Stephen F. Austin

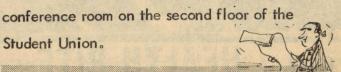
> That peak was reached two vears ago when Northwestern finished 17th in the nation and finish sixth in poetry interpretation at the National Forensics Tournament in 1970.

It has taken Northwestern five years to build a respectable debate program, and Miss Dawes said she would students who are unable to see that the program con-

Northwestern opens its fall debate season next month at Two years ago the Nor- Texas Tech University in

The SBA meets each Monday at 6 p.m. in the

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thwestern State University Lubbock (Oct. 13-15), Other assistant professor of speech debate program reached its tournaments NSU will enter and NSU's new debate coach, peak when its team made an are at Texas Christian said debating is "an art of impressive showing at the University in Ft. Worth (Nov. careful, intricate analysis National Pi Kappa Delta 6-9), Western Kentucky March 2. Forensics Tournament. Last University at Bowling Green (Nov. 10-11). Samford take an intricate, con- evident when NSU became the University in Birmingham, Ala. (Nov. 16-18) and Nor-Louisiana to win two tour- thwestern State College of Oklahoma in Alva (Dec. 8-9)

Miss Dawes has scheduled two tournaments at Northwestern in the spring. The first is Feb. 9-10 for the Annual Forensics Tournament for high schools and the other is had one girl, Sally Graham, the 35th Annual Northwestern State University Speech Tournament for Colleges,

> SU Vacancies Filing for three

vacancies on the Student Union Governing Board is still open till Monday, Sept. 25, at 5 p. m. Anyone interested in a position as vice president of entertainment, representative-at-large,

decorations or fine arts committee chairman should apply in the Union Board Executive Office before the closing date.

Youth Concert Opens Symphony's Season

chitoches NSU Symphony Orchestra's seventh season began last Tuesday night "Brahms Requiem" on with Robert Price the con-

The symphony will perform three major concerts during the 1972-73 concert season. In addition to these, the orchestra will perform a youth concert November 3, for some 2,000 school children in Natchitoches Parish in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The first major concert is November 10, and the featured piece is "Rhapsody On A Theme of Paganini" by Rachmaninoff. It is a piece for piano solo, with Constance Carroll of Centenary College at the piano. The symphony orchestra,

with 55 members, will feature Beethoven's cherished "Fifth Symphony," the most often played symphony of all orchestra literature, on

of Music, will conduct March 30. This big production will feature the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony, the University Choral and additional singers from the city in a 3 p.m. concert.

The first two major concerts are at 8p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The season actually begins with the youth concert. which will feature "Peter and the Wolf," from the work of Russian composer Prokofieff. It will be narrated by Richard Cage of the Department of Music.

The Natchitoches-NSU Symphony has two road engagements for the spring.

The first is March 8-9 when it takes off on a bus tour of Rapides Parish schools for several children's concerts sponsored by the Alexandria Junior Service

Rehearsals for the Nat- Dr. William A. Hunt, acting Leagues. The second road chairman of the Department trip is March 30, when it presents the Mrs. H. D. Dear Benefit Concert, in Alexandria.

The Natchitoches-NSU Symphony provides the ac. companiment for piano students of Mrs. Dear, who donates the profits from this concert to the Natchitoches. NSU Symphony Society for scholarships to be awarded to students who play string in. struments.







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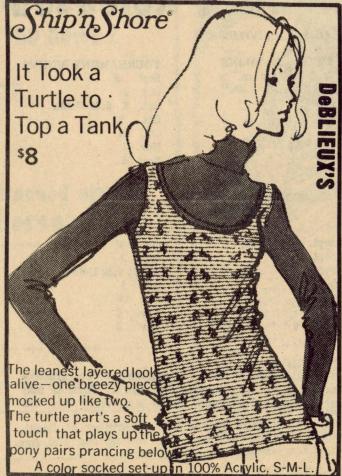
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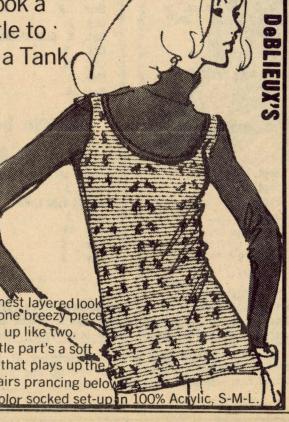
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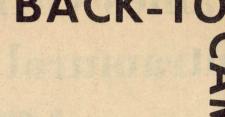
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Arthur Goldberg

SBA Presents Gift To Library

A total of \$6,500, specifically tagged or the purchase of books, has been onated by the NSU Student Body ssociation to the new Eugene P. latson Memorial Library.

Unanimous approval of a motion donate the money to the library me during last week's SBA Senate seting. Greg O'Quin, chairman of a Senate, introduced the bill.

This money represents apoximately half of the surplus from st year's budget," O'Quin stated. He noted that the donation, which is to be used only for the purchase of books, is a way in which the entire student body can benefit from the SBA surplus.

Donald N. MacKenzie, head librarian, commented, "We have a good library budget this year, but additional money for books is always welcome."

O'Quin said that the money will be transferred to the library within the next few days.

Faculty To Research Black Studies Series

resolution to establish a Black Studies gram Committee has been passed by the ulty Senate upon the suggestion of sident Arnold Kilpatrick.

he purpose of this committee is "to study feasibility of developing a Black Studies gram in the state colleges and universities ouisiana."

Appointed to the chairmanship of NSU's ck Studies Committee is Joe Johnson. er committee members are Dr. Ed Ansand Dr. Craig Lappin.

he committee is in the process of studying er colleges and universities across the ion to determine the success of such a gram.

student survey will be conducted with the of the SBA to indicate the support and of program that NSU students are insted in.

The program will be determined by the cess of such programs at other schools and

the extent of our own student support," said Johnson.

Students will be able to express their opinions on the need for a Black Studies program. Questions related to offering the course as a major and minor will be covered by the survey.

Students will be asked to indicate their interest in individual courses. Those suggested include Black Literature, Black History, the role of the Back in America, African Problems of the Black. Other courses will be considered if students show an interest in them.

The survey will also include questions concerning opinions on the use of Black and White instructors for teaching the course.

The committee urges all interested persons to contact them and express their ideas concerning this program. The response to the survey will play a major part in the type of program established at NSU.

lobby Center Possible; lanning To Begin Soon

committee is in the process of being ned to discuss the feasibility of a Crafts Hobbies Center for NSU.

cording to Frederick C. Bosarge, dean of the facility is only in the planning stage. committee will be used to answer and de upon pertinent questions concerning complex.

Official Request

Pus Security officials are requesting that Parking stickers be removed from cars charged display two or more permits. Derous permit displays hamper officials ching lots and such especially during bad differ. Student cooperation was urged at a meeting of the Traffic Committe of Campus Security officials have been that will remove stickers easily students who come by their office.

AMS, AWS, Housing, Graduate School, Industrial Education and the Art Department will each provide a member for the committee.

The committee will discuss the need for such a center and try to determine if sufficient interest will be shown by the students. They will also discuss funding, location, hours of operation, what types of equipment will be needed, and who will be qualified to operate the facility.

The committee should begin holding meetings in about two weeks. At present there are no facilities of this nature in the area. Most students with hobbies are without proper facilities to work on projects unless they are taking a course relative to their hobby interest. The center will provide some of the facilities needed and will give students who have the same hobbies a place to meet.

Goldberg To Speak Friday On Campus

Arthur J. Goldberg will lecture at 10 a.m., on Friday, Sept. 29, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for this hour. A question and answer session will immediately follow his speech.

Now a partner in a prominent law firm, Goldberg served as ambassador to the United Nations from 1965 to 1968. Before his appointment as ambassador, Goldberg was a liberal justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. His appointment as ambassador was acclaimed as a man capable of "reconciling the seemingly irreconcilable."

During his first few months as ambassador, when the question of Communist China's admission to the US was brought up Goldberg stated, "The position of the United States is that until Communist China establishes itself as a peace-loving country, there is no place for it in the United Nations."

While he was ambassador, the world witnessed the continued war in Vietnam, renewed fighting in the Middle East, a near war in Cyprus, and seizure of the "Pueblo" by North Korea. Goldberg once commented on Vietnam saying, "A military solution is not the answer...the U.S. must search for a just and honorable peace."

Later he said, "It should not be the American aim to impose a "pax Americana" on the world, any more than we would allow an alien rule to be imposed on us...we must follow a course between isolationism and interventionism."

Goldberg resigned his UN post in 1968 in the middle of Johnson's lameduck year as president. Goldberg was succeeded by onetime Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

From 1962 to 1965, he was an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, having been appointed by President Kennedy. He also served as secretary of labor in Kennedy's cabinet from 1961 to 1962.

As associate justice he replaced the aging conservative Felix Frankfurter. With the appointment of Goldberg, the "balance of power" on the bench shifted from conservative to liberal. An oddity on the bench was that in the judicial year 1962-1963, nine cases were decided by a five to four vote. Each time Goldberg voted, he voted the opposite of Justice White who was also appointed by Kennedy.

Although Goldberg was feared too liberal by many, he was a hard working justice. He remained one of the outspoken members of the bench until his appointment as UN ambassador in 1964.

As Kennedy's secretary of labor, Goldberg's position was difficult enough, but his biggest challenge came from his having to break out of an identity mold. He had fought for 25 years side by side with organized labor,

Sample Ballot

For SBA Elections

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Freshman

Tenney Branch

Blaine Fontenot

Julia Rawson

Kaye Rogers

James Richard

Bobby Wozniak

Jean Anthony

Don Burkett

David Dollar

Chris Frazier

Robbi Fowlkes

Peter Silman

Rodney Harrington

Junior

Tommy Damico

Linda Fulgham

Debbie Tyn es

Senior

Eddie Hebert

Don Lazarre Nina Martin

Graduate

Lynn Calcote

Adrian Strother

For further information on can-

didates, see page 8.

Dane Hine

Sarah Bonnin

H. Lindsay Torbett

Sophomore

and now he had the task of carrying out the same policies which he had fought against. Before taking office he ended all relations with the labor union, relinquishing a \$25,000 pension.

Goldberg was not free from criticism. George Meany disliked his being appointed to the position, and even tried to talk Kennedy out of offering him the post. Yet Kennedy trusted his judgement enough to give him an almost free hand in policy making.

Goldberg was general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) from 1948 to 1955, and for the United Steel Workers of America from 1948 to 1961. He was also legal advisor to several individual unions, and his role as arbiter in labor disputes is well known.

During this time when labor came under attack, he set up an ethics practice code which was adopted. This code led to the expulsion of scandal-ridden unions such as the International Brotherhood of Teamster.

Concerning his labor record, Goldburg was one of the chief authors of the 1955 agreement which later led to the merger of AFL-CIO. In the 1960 presidential election campaign, Goldberg worked to unify labor behind Kennedy.

In addition to practicing law, Goldberg has had articles in leading American newspapers, legal publications and journals of opinion, and is the author of several books, including "AFL-CIO: Labor United." Another is "The Defenses of Freedom, the Public Papers of Arthur J. Goldberg" edited by Daniel Patrick Maynihan and published in 1966.

Goldberg often quotes an Italian historian, saying, "We cannot be impartial. We can only by intellectually honest... aware of our passions and on guard against them. Impartiality is a dream, and honesty a duty."

Republican Discusses Vocational Education

By Janet Vanhoof

Ben C. Toledano, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, pledged to support efforts to divert federal educational funds for trade and vocational schools in the state as a solution to the welfare crisis. Toledano addressed a group of NSU students last Wednesday in a stop on his campaign tour.

Opposing Democratic candidate J. Bennett Johnston and independent former governor John J. McKeithen, Toledano entered the race after the death of Senator Allen Ellender. With the splitting of the Democrats and the new race at hand, the Republicans replaced their original candidate with Toledano, who was better known in the state. Toledano had polled 42 percent of the vote in the New Orleans mayoral contest against Moon Landrieu in 1970.

"Higher education is not one bit more important than vocational schooling," said the 40-year old New Orleans attorney when questioned about the status of universities in the appropriations.

"The majority of the people in this state are not even suited to higher education," he continued but declined to say how the funds would be divided up.

Capitalizing on the presidential issue,
Toledano noted that he has known President
Nixon since 1956. "A Republican
Senator can do nore good under a Republican
administration."

Dismissing the usual issues in the campaign as political rhetoric, he explained his philosophy of government. In politics, Toledano asserted that the voters should make a distinction between influence and leadership. He listed three qualities necessary for leadership in the U. S. Senate: integrity, intellect, and strength of character.

Attacking the voting records of Johnston and McKeithen, Toledano said that each shows that this opposition has resorted to imposing taxes to solve every problem. "Johnston slipped by without anyone looking into his records in the early gubernatorial primary since he was hardly considered a likely chance."

Toledano noted that Johnston's service as McKeithen's floor leader would keep them from making an issue of their records.

He resolved to solve the problems which have been left alone if elected. Toledano is a graduate of LSU with a Master's degree in American History and received his law degree from Tulane.



Ben C. Toledano

'Young Voters' Emphasize No Ties With New Party

A new political party has recently made its appearance on campus. The group's name is Students Against McGovern. The party is still organizing and presently has approximately five members. They are supporting no candidate, stated David Luck, chairman, but are against several of McGovern's policies.

Ronald Grappe, head of Young Voters for Nixon, emphasized that, "Young Voters for Nixon is not affiliated with nor does it support the Youth Against McGovern Movement."

Students Against McGovern hope to have a booth in the Student Union in the near future to make information available to students on their purpose.

"We wish to state that our purpose is to reelect President Nixon," said Grappe. According to Grappe, Young Voters plan to concentrate on the assets of Richard Nixon, not on the faults of George McGovern. Nor are they supporting any senatorial candidate. They intend to devote all effort to the reelection of the President.

After meeting with Bob Reese, executive chairman of the Republican Party of Natchitoches, plans for canvasing

were released. All members of the Young Voters will be working on campus this week. They will also assist the Natchitoches Republicans the day of the election.

Mark Hanna will head the publicity committee for Young Voters for Nixon. Rodney Harrington and Randy Jones will head the financial committee and the speakers committee respectively.

Membership is still open for Young Voters. A Nixon table will be set up in the Student Union, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. MWF and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. TT. The next meeting will be tonight at 6:30 p.m., in Room 320 of the Student Union.

Prison Play

"The .Cage," a play written and performed by a former inmate of San Quentin Prison, will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium tomorrow, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. The performing company, which is devoted to penal reform and acting, requires that its members have served time in prison.

This Side By Niva Chavez Of Sanity?

A student came to me with a complaint last week in which he felt he had been "victimized" by the house director in his dorm. As the student continued the turn of events, the incident became more and more involved, but I do feel the student had a legitimate complaint.

According to the student, he had been allowing a friend of his to share his room last week because his friend's room was being occupied by another fellow. The student had been questioned by the resident assistant Wednesday night as to the identity of the person sharing his room and what reason was for his staying there. The student gave the resident assistant his friend's name and also added that this was a temporary situation. (Until his friend could return to his own room). Later that night the house director tried to get in touch with the friend by calling the friend (by name) over the intercomm. The friend didn't happen to be there at the time.

Then came the gist of the student's complaint. Thursday afternoon, upon returning to his room, the student was surprised to see that his friend's belongings were gone. He also saw a note from the house director asking the friend to see him when he returned. The student stated that he thought that his friend had finally moved back to his room. Shortly afterward the power, which had been off in a power failure that afternoon, returned. The then realized student

that several of his own articles were missing. Upon inventory the student discovered that his clock, typewriter, several sweaters, laundry basket and even a whole dresser drawer and its contents were missing. Thinking he had been robbed, the student went directly to his house director only to find that the house director had these articles in his possession.

The house director informed the student that he had drawn a line down the middle of the student's room an everything that had been on the friend's side of the room was confiscated in an effort to get the friend to see the house director.

Upon contact Friday afternoon, the house director stated that everything had been done in accordance with school regulations and that he couldn't comment further at that time. He then referred me to Bill Swartz, director of housing. According to Swartz, the house director had

kept him informed of the situation and Swartz, had given the house director permission to remove the articles from the student's room. He also said that the house director did not know who the illegal occupant was. This last statement does not coincide with the student's version of the situation. Swartzalso pointed out that they have to be very careful as to who is staying where, because they have had previous incidents where people were occupying rooms on campus but not even enrolled at NSU.

Though I do not justify the knowledgeable breaking of dorm rules by the two students, I would like to point out that the removing of personal articles from a student's room without warning from the house director or permission from the student could have serious reper-

If the house director did in fact know the name of the friend, it would seem that some other action could have been taken.

In defining a student's rights, the law draws a fine line in cases such as these. Was the house director justified in his actions? Did the student rule out any rights he otherwise might have been entitled to, through his knowingly breaking dorm rules? I'll leave this to you to ponder.

Niva Chavez

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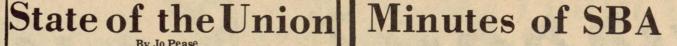
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Mr. Luck, you should have

done a little research before

McGovern's economic

proposals contain

no \$1,000 a person plan.

Leading economists have not

said that McGovern's econ-

increase, but they have said

that Nixon's proposed value

added sales tax would entail a

tremendous tax increase.

McGovern's economic

program contains these main

First, every able-bodied

American who wants work

would be provided with a job,

even if this job must be

provided within the govern-

mental sector. Secondly,

As a candidate for senior

class senator for the past few

weeks of this fall semester, I

have been attending the SBA

meetings held regularly on

Monday night at 6 p.m. I have

noticed one person in par-

ticular who lets his opinions be

known on most issues affecting

the entire student body and

university. That individual is

Steve McGee, SBA vice-

McGee does more than just

points.

Dear Editor,

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letter in response to

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When anyone is involved, time has new dimensions. There simply isn't enough to do all you want to do ... even though you use every second of every minute to achieve what must be done ... Fact is, as you progress... the busier you are, the faster time flies.

Time tomorrow looks so promising, leisure, so useable, but time today is hard to grasp and hold-until you discover the use of time for investing in the chairmen, interested students the world better, for commitment to policy in the interest of all.

There is a time to become involved. It is now. There is a time to think. It is now. Time perfect schedule, complete is a measure. Life is a cooperation - the finest tool measure. Your involvment in available is time .. that stuff of the world must be the which minutes, hours, days, measure of the time of your discussed issuing faculty months, and years are life. The time is now.

Co-Chairman Makes Reply

billion dollar fiscal stimulus

directed toward restoring full

employment. Thirdly,

McGovern is dedicated to

stimulating conversion

planning by the major arms

industries to protect workers

displaced by military cut-

backs and to undertake new

enterprises in the civilian

sector, something Richard

Nixon has failed to do.

Fourthly, McGovern favors

the Mills-Mansfield bill, which

would eliminate major un-

justified corporate and in-

dividual tax preferences.

Fifthly, McGovern has

pledged to end the present

welfare system and replace it

with an income security

program, which will be more

simple to administer and will

not overburden, as at present,

the lower middle and middle-

has not said that his cabinet

Jew, Mexican-American,

Indian and women. McGovern

has condemned the quota

system. You should be sure of

your information before you

As for amnesty, we have

granted amnesty after every

would include a Black,

present it as fact.

Candidate Gives Support

To "Outspoken" Officers

close contact with Dr.

student affairs, advisor to the

SBA. When an issue is

presented before the senate

for discussion and vote,

McGee usually has something

great deal of assistance from

to say in regard to it.

president. It is evident that McGee has presented, with a changing.

income taxpayer. McGovern believe in your extreme right

he researches issues due to than has any other SBA

Galloway, vice president of all students at NSU.

To Anti-McGovern Letter

The Senate of the Student The possibility of closing all Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on September 18, 1972, O'Quin led the Senate in silent prayer and the pledge of allegiance. Arieux, Dennis, and Sliman were absent.

Reese reported that the AWS Dorm Councils had been elected, and that there was a Greater Council meeting on Mon. September 18, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.

Coburn reported that the AMS elections had been completed.

Dye asked that all committees list their meetings on the general calendar and that a report of each committee meeting be filed.

Ehrhardt reported that the Traffic .Committee had stickers to graduate students.

general amnesty-again you

examine these

programs. You would rather

attack the patriotism and

character of those who don't

wing reactionary

philosophies, than take the

Charles Herring

Co- Chairman

Natchitoches Parish

McGovern-Shriver

time to search for the truth.

but one entrance exit to traffic after a certain hour as a security measure was raised. Chief Lee also asked for consideration of a request that all students be required to remove all old parking stickers to make identification

McGee reported a Student Services meeting Monday at 7

Dr. Galloway discussed the problems of hiring a physician full-time for the university.

Mr. John Radcliffe mentioned equipment problems in the cafeteria and thanked the administration for their assistance.

Under old business, insurance premiums are redeemable up to thirty days after registration in the Vicepresident in Charge of Student Affairs Office.

Grappe asked for volunteers to monitor the orientation

Under new business, Dye appointed Fiallos as SBA representative to the craft and hobby center now under consideration.

Dye asked approval of the McGovern proposes a \$10 major war. Why should this war in Vietnam be any diffollowing committee memferent. I have found out that bers.:

most of those who oppose Community Relations: Terry Coburn, Cheryl Reese, amnesty are not the soldiers who served in Vietnam, but Jo Pease Fulgham moved to are those who dodge the draft accept. Seconded by with college deferments. Ehrhardt. Motion passed McGovern has not proposed unanimously.

Student-Faculty Relations: don't know the facts. Glenn Sawyer, Kristie Roach McGovern's amnesty Herrington moved to accept. program is a qualified am- Seconded by Ehrhardt. Motion nesty. Part of it is a case by passed unanimously.

Elections Board: Shanta case basis, and those soldiers Dennis, Fran Schevermann. who came under the jurisdiction of military courts Don Lazard, Obie Jones. would have to be tried before Copell moved to accept. these courts. The trouble with Seconded by Henderson. you, Mr. Luck, is that you Motion passed unanimously. don't know the facts. Student Services. John haven't taken the time to Haymons, Vernon Love.

Herrington moved to accept. Seconded by Sullivan. Motion passed unanimously. Student's Rights: Sandra Jackson, Ron Wilkinsen Carol,

Doolin, Fiallos moved to Seconded by accept. Fulgham, Motion passed unanimously. Library Committee: Debbie

Broadnax, Dock Voorhies. Ehrhardt moved to accept. Seconded by Henderson. Motion passed unanimously. Committee For Academic and Professional Standards: Karen Whatley, Asa Skinner. Copell moved to

> accept. Seconded by Hen-Motion unanimously. Artist Series: Debbie Wiley, Janie Arieux. Died for lack of

a motion. Student Union Governing Board: Jack Damico. Grappe moved to approve. Copell

be brought up on the up- member. It is with this type of coming Monday, staying in continued leadership that the seconded. Motion passed SBA will effectively represent unanimously. Henderson introduced a bill allocating funds for three This letter is not to say that I agree with eeverything that McGee expresses his opinion

ballot boxes for elections. Flugham moved to pass the bill. Copell seconded. Whatley amended the motion to read I do support anyone who, like boxes. Ehrhardt seconded. Motion passed afraid to voice their opinions At the time of this writing or to change what needs unanimously. O'Quinn removed himself

from the chair and introduced a bill to allocate \$6,500.00 to the Watson Library with which to buy books. Grappe moved to approve the bill. Seconded by Fulgham. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call count.

Grappe moved to sponsor Toledano at 2 p.m. on September 20, 1972. Skinner seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Galloway asked that the Senate consider co-sponsoring a survey of the feasibility of a Black studies program with the Faculty Senate. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Skinner moved to allocate \$80.00 to buy a new NSU Tech flag. Seconded by Ehrhardt. Motion failed on the following roll call count:

Copell Damico nay nay nay nay nay vea nay nay Herrington nay Flugham nay

Ehrhardt yea Herrington moved to approve Rob Baker as a male cheerleader. Seconded by Henderson. Motion passed

Ehrhardt brought up the

Around Campus N

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected last Wednesday for the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries on campus. Officers are Vicki Johnson, president; Carrie Cox, vice president: Jackie Gonyea, secretary; Julenne Juneau, treasurer; Mary Elevins, historian; and Brenda Jeane, reporter.

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Initiation of new members will take place at the next meeting Thursday, Oct 19, at 5:15 p.m.

NEW DIVISION

The responsibility of housing has been removed from the office of the dean of men and placed under a separate director of housing this fall.

"This responsibility of housing has been removed, "This move allows me much more time," said Fredrick C. Bosarge, dean of men, "to spend on general student welfare That's my main concern and not discipline as so many students think. I spend less than 25 percent of my time on

Dean Bosarge will maintain control of the dorm counselors, counselor to male students, and off-campus counselor These officers are directly concerned with student welfare.

"These counselors are not spies and are not connected in any way with the discipline chain. Their job is to help students with personal problems." according to Dean

Dean Bosarge is also available for students who need assistance or help.

NEW DIRECTOR

Martha Pineda, a student personnel services major, has been selected as the new placement officer in the Business Administration Department.

Pineda's main duty will be to arrange job interviews between students and possible employers.

The NSU graduate assistant was awarded a B.A. degree in sociology at LSU. She is currently working towards a masters in student personnel services here.

Pineda is also interested in student counseling because as she puts it. "I know how hard jobs are to get and I want to help all I can. Also, I feel that university life is not all just going to classes. There are a lot of pressures on the student and I am interested in counseling at a university level."

Martha Pineda and her family moved to the U.S. from Mexico City when she was nine years old and they are now residing in Shreveport.

SUMEETINGS

Meetings of the Research and Development Committee are held each Tuesday at 7 p.m., with the Beauty Pageant Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Executive room of the Student Union.

The Student Union Governing Board holds its regular meetings each Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Executive Room on the second floor of the Union. All students are invited to at-

PRICE INCREASE

The Student Union Governing Board approved a bill Tuesday to assess any non-student attending a Northwestern dance fee of \$2 per event. This decision was made in order to bake better use of student funds, according to Jo Pease, Union Board president.

"These bands are being paid for out of students fees and so it was felt that non-students should not enjoy the rights of the paying student," said Pease.

Effective date for the bill will be homecoming, October 7.

RAPIDES GAME ROOM

Residents of Rapides can now entertain guests in the dormitory's game room. The game room will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p. m.

The game room is located under the lobby of Rapides. Residents may use the room to play darts and ping-pong at the present time. James Sorgee, counselor for Rapides, said there are hopes of adding table games and shuffle board.

An AMS representative will be in the game room while it is open. If the room is not open by 6:15 p.m., the desk will help locate an AMS representative to open the game room.

Seniors in the College of

arranged interviews to date

are Penzoil, Humble, West

Brother, Aetna Life Insurance

Co. and others. The U.S.

Department of Agriculture

and the Internal Revenue

service have also scheduled

Interested individuals may

schedule an interview with

Martha Pinda in the business

Governing Board urges all

residence halls and campus

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one nomination each for the

Any girl wishing to enter the

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buildings, room 202 B.

Pageant Deadline

The Student

Graduate Record Examinations will be adexams on that first testing date must register by today.

Applicants who register

January 20, April 28 and June 16. Deadlines for applying are December 26 for the January date, April 3 for the April date and May 11 for the June

Additional information on testing programs may be obtained by contacting personnel in the Department of

Boat House Hours

Chaplin's Lake is now open from 4 until 6 p.m., on weekdays, and from 2 until 5 p.m., 29, at 4 p.m., in room 214 of the on Saturdays and Sundays.

pagent without sponsorship 15 welcome to do so. Deadline for all nominations is September Student Union Building.

Lady of Bracelet

interviews.

and student body relations. Grappe moved to adjourn. Copell seconded. Meeting

Respectfully submitted,

attend the meetings. During senator Ronnie Grappe, more Sincerely. the week prior to the meeting motions and bills for change Don Lazarre **Student Voices Opposition** To Last Week's Letter

Dear Editor,

of the organization he President Nixon. He is just against Senator McGovern. To believe that, Mr Luck. hold such a negative attitude as this, I am sure that Luck's organization should be Youth That Hate McGovern. Mr. Luck's letter is full of blind

Black, Indian, Jew or a Chicano in the Cabinet. "The point is" that if Mr. Luck's Cabinet is not all white, or if any man suggests that it not be all white, Mr. Luck is ready to label them as a "disease (in our society) that must be thrown off." Is it really that bad, Mr. Luck?

Thirdly, Mr. Luck, you say that "extremism" that is First, it seems that Mr. off." The extremist you are Luck is very afraid of having a talking about must be the

Daley, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Mayor Moon Landrieu are all reelected by the American extremists. believable.

In your September 19,1972 never flew a B-53in World War up with the social change in issue, a Mr. David Luck wrote II. B-52's were not even made our country. It is a letter filled a letter concerning those at that time. However, Sen. with so much hate that you people who support Senator McGovern did fly 35 combat can see nothing but little pinko George McGovern on campus. missions in a B-24. His cool communists running around As can be shown by the name courage in crash landing his the campus. There is an battered B-24, the Dakota organization which would like represents, Youth Against Queen, after a raid, won him to have you as a member. McGovern, Mr. Luck is not for the Distinguished Flying That organization is the John anything. He's not for Cross. George McGovern is Birch Society. Farewell my really a coward? No one will tortued one.

being espoused by the campus pseudo-intellectuals indicates Nixon Logic a sickness in our society. A disease that must be thrown people that are working for McGovern. If that be the case then I guess Mayor Richard

follow his advice.

Your letter is the work of a

Secondly, Sen. McGovern tortured man that cannot keep

on, because I do not. However

McGee and Grappe, are not

Roy Fletcher

Fiallos Grappe Skinner **Backfires** Sullivan

Dear Editor,

Four years ago Richard Very un- people." I think we should

Hendeson Lombardino Whatley

Nixon made this statement. 'An adminsitration that cannot end this war in four years does not deserve to be

unanimously. Bill Karam problem of . Campus Security

Business, who will graduate minsistered on four dates before next fall, may sign up during the coming acedemic for job placement interviews year. The first testing date for at the Business Education and the GRE will be October 28. office Administration Students planning to take the Building. Companies that have

after the deadline will be charged a late registration fee of \$3.50. The fee for each test is Other test dates are

testing date.

Testing.

The boat house on

adjourned

Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

sometime grasping for time. So often I hear people say,"I can't-I don't have time!" or "I only had time..I'd be glad to But then again, sometimes I hear, "I'll find In the production of any Union activity, time is imporant. There's work to be done, limited time, and deadlines to meet. How does

In order to increase com- there should be another one sophomore journalism major Associated Men Students stated. Natchitoches and (AMS) and the Associated Rapides have papers out now dormitory newspapers are start one. being started.

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pair of jeans like that.

You might call it the

tar"-bleached denim-

munication between dor- starting, Doug Spears, from Slidell and head of mitory residents and the counselor for Natchitoches Rapides' newspaper, commented that the papers would try to get residents involved in Women Students (AWS), and Prudhomme is trying to the dormitory, tell them of happenings around the dormitory and campus, and get them interested in projects Sanchez, around the university.

> James Sorgee, counselor of Rapides expressed that any one may submit articles to the

Any one wishing to submit articles may do so by notifying AMS-AWS representative. Anyone wanting to work on a dormitory paper may contact Sanchez by phoning 5173 for the Rapides paper and Wanda Chicola at 6379 for the Nachitoches

The names of the papers are The Natchitoches Insider and the Rapids Rider. Rapids Rider is only a tentative name and Sanchez hopes residents of Rapides will send in other names for the paper.

According to Spears, The Natchitoches Insider will come out each week hopefully, depending on the amount of response. The Rapids Rider will try to come out every two weeks according to Sanchez.



RENOVATION--Even the most pleasant surroundings can't improve the painful aspects of

Book Browsing

Sportswriter Immortalizes Sentimental Baseball Outlook

New York, 1972. \$8.95.

Atop the New York Times best seller list for the last several months, "The Boys of Summer" is more than just another narrative of the great days of baseball and the names that dot the Hall of Fame. Combining the nowpopular nostalgia craze with a most entertaining since Philip valid behind-the-scenes insight into the game, Roger Kahn succeeds in making his autobiographical work fascinating reading for those not even particularly in-

periences as a sportswriter on the New York Herald Tribune in "The Boys of Summer". Covering the perennial pen-

The Boys of Summer. By Dodger team of the '50's, Kahn Roger Kahn. Harper& Row. brings in personalities and humorous inside stories to make the work several different books in one.

> Perhaps the most readable portion of the book is Kahn's insulation to insure greater account of his somewhat unorthodox family. His mother, the embodiment of the Jewish mother and the Roth unleashed Mrs. Portnoy, figures prominently in her son's beginning interest in journalism and baseball.

Kahn reminisces fondly of the close relationship he shared with both his grandfather and his father. Each encouraged him to follow the sport that Kahn followed earnestly and pushed him nant-winning Brooklyn toward his newspaper career .

> "The Boys of Summer" is a book about people. It's a book about a young boy 's dream coming true, a family encouraging their son's aspirations, and maturation as he attains his goals. "The Boys of Summer", ringing with the cry of was termed a success by "Batter up" from Ebbets those who participated. This Field, is a sentimental, moving book. To dismiss it as another sports book and to neglect the true substance of "The Boys of Summer" is a

colossal error in judgement. LOVE'S **THREESOME**



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Renovation Work

Improved Facility Seen In Infirmary Repairs

infirmary.

Northwestern's infirmary received a complete overhaul this summer in which major adjustments were made. Dr. Richard Galloway, vicepresident of student affairs and in charge of infirmary management, estimated that \$18,000 has been spent on the recent renovation.

The money needed to finance this project came from the school's revolving fund. "We had to go to the State Board of Education, which is our governing body, and get permission to spend the money for renovation," reported Galloway.

"The building itself is basically as sound as any building on campus. It is so sound that we didn't need a new building, so we just fixed up the old one," said Galloway. 'I think the improvements help out a whole lot. Some parts still need to be painted and retiled, but we hope to do this in the near

Among the major improvements made in the infirmaryis the installation of a new fluorescent lighting system which provides a brighter and better grade of light. The ceilings have been lowered to nine feet and installed with acoustical tile and heating, cooling and quiet.

The kitchen has been completely redone with paneling, built-in cabinets and new cooking appliances. The infirmary also received a bathtub, lavatories and washing machines. This additional equipment heightens

efficiency and allows the infirmary to be less dependent

Residents Enjoy Picnic

About 250 residents of Rapides Sabine, and Varnado enjoyed a picnic supper and entertainment by fellow dormitory residents Wednesday evening.
Sponsored by each hall's

dormitory council, the affair was the first such outdoor party of this semester and plans may be in the making to have the concept become a monthly occurrence.

The gathering was held behind Rapides and food was provided by Iberville . Dining Hall. Master of Ceremonies for the entertainment portion of the program was Dr. C. B. Ellis of the Sociology Department. Dr. Stan Chadick, assistant professor of mathematics, represented the faculty in providing entertainment for the residents of the three dormitories.

The exterior of the building was repainted and most of the inside. New doors, screens and windows were installed all around the outside. These repairs give an added and much needed freshness to the

The decorative aspect of the renovation can be seen in the treatment rooms where the walls have been paneled in natural birch and the floors have been fully carpeted. The two doctors' offices were also remodeled with new carpeting, paneling and drapes.

Improvements yet-to-come are the acquirement of ten regulation hospital beds which will provide greater comfort for the patients. The reception room will receive a color television set and the two large wards have new drapes on order. These new additions are expected to come in at any

Opal Gimbert, supervisor of nurses for the infirmary, feels that the renovation "was long overdue." "The infirmary was just worn. After so many years since the last work was done in 1956, you can imagine the condition of the building. It simply needed redecorating."

When Gimbert came to the infirmary 17 years ago everything was in dire need of repairs. They painted parts of the building, recovered the furniture that had worn through, and did a complete 'clean-up.'' According to Gimbert there has not been any other work done on the infirmary since 1956.

Gimbert is delighted with the recent "brightening" of the infirmary. The changes serve to benefit both the infirmary staff and the patients. "The infirmary is now a pleasure to keep," said

The infirmary was built in 1914. It was much smaller

upon other facilities on than it is now and took in what is now the South Wing. The rest of the building, giving it its present size, was added in 1939. During these beginning years the infirmary had no doctor on duty. If a doctor was needed the infirmary called the different physicians in the city until one could be found who could make a call at the infirmary.

> The infirmary now has two doctors, Dr. David Henry and Dr. Joseph Thomas, who call on the patients each day between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. They also are on call both day and night if needed in an emergency. In the future Gimbert hopes to have a doctor on duty for an hour in the morning in addition to the afternoon call.

As supervisor of nurses, Gimbert is responsible for finding qualified registered nurses to work full-time. She also does all the hiring and training of the student help numbers which proximately 12-14 semester. Restocking supplies and the general management are under her direction. "My biggest problem is sorting the patients - who can stay and who can't," said Gimbert.

The infirmary is equipped to handle 40 bed patients. There are usually 6-12 confined to bed. The largest number ever confined at one time was 39 in 1957 during an Asian flu epidemic. Anywhere from 125-150 students come to the infirmary daily. Those most common ailment reported is a complaint of a sore throat or a cold. If an emergency arises that the infirmary is unable to cope with they contact the Natchitoches Parish Hospital who gives aid and service to the infirmary.

The director and performers of "The Cage" will hold a question and answer session for interested students in the & Sciences Auditorium tomorrow at 1

Classified Ads

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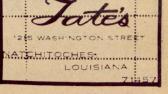
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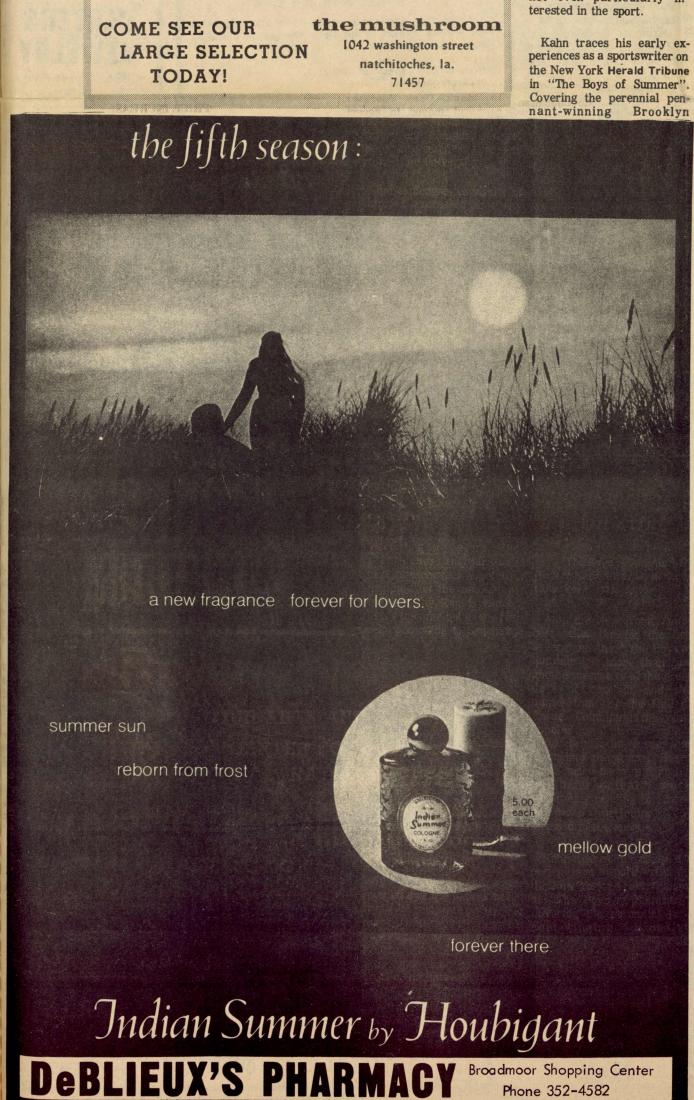
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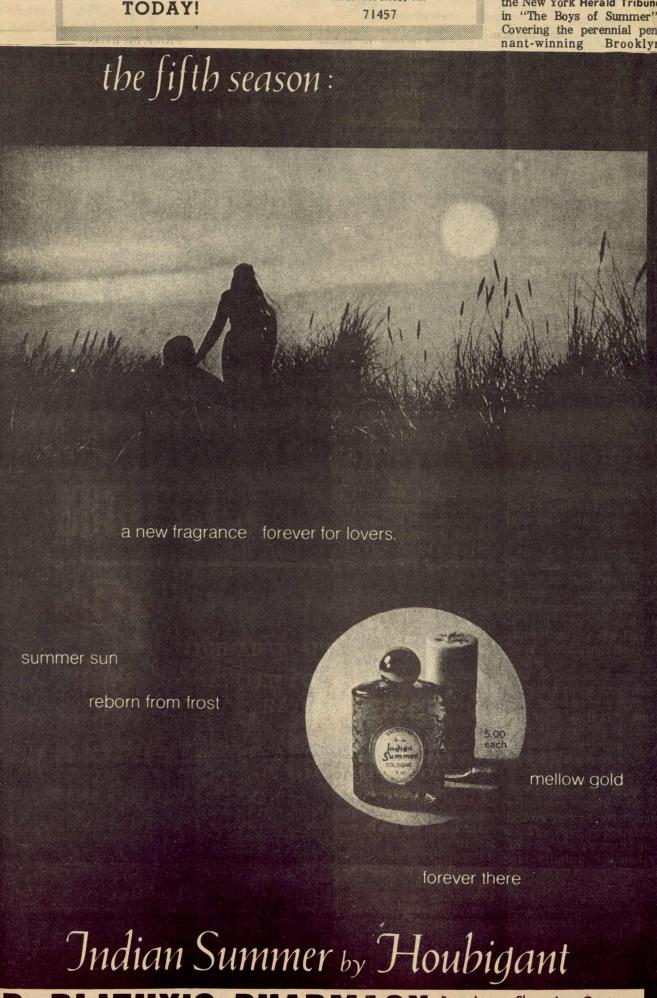
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HELP WANTED:

Part-time typist at the Natchitoches Times on Tuesday's, Thursday's and (or Saturday's. Call 352-3618.







Sigs Announce Pledge Class

Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma has announced its 1972 fall pledge class.

Billy Alexander, Jimmy Tommy Roark, Anderson, Dennis Arthur, Ricky Brooks, Ernie Carrier, Taylor Devers, Chris Fitzgerald, Blaine Fontenot, Karamatic will serve as Nolan Fulton.

James Garsee, Barnette Harp, Stanley Haynes and Harry Hermes.

Others pledging are Bobby conditioning system.

Hewlett, Dane Hine, Mike Hubley, Bobby Kirchoff, Kitt Lee, Pat Lynch, Jack Mc-Crocklin, Mike Miciotto, Pledging Kappa Sigma are Randy Murray, Doug Norris, Sweeney and Steve Woods.

> Lenny Lewis and Richard pledge trainers for the new

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PLEDGES--Omega Psi Phi fraternity of NSU has pledged 11 men. The pledges front row, left to right are Charles Barry, Lonnie Frasier, Julius Steele, Edward Venson and Anthony Robinson, Standing left to right are Barry Guidry, Oben Jones, Charles Hill, Kenneth Wilson, Bobby McIntosh and Reginald Grace.



Randy Willis

Scholarship Presented To Willis

Randy Willis has been awarded the top scholarship offered by the national office of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kappa Alpha awards eight Robert E. Lee Memorial Scholarships to outstanding fraternity members across the United States. The grants are for \$800 for the academic

All members of Kappa Alpha's 91 college and university chapters across the country are eligible for the scholarships, and several hundred students applied. Willis is the first Northwestern student ever to receive one of the grants.

Recommendations for Willis were submitted by Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of academic affairs; Frederick Bosarge, dean of men; and Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Johnson, Emmer Anthony, Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of character, student involvement, academic record and service to Kappa Alpha

Annual Cookout Sigma Sigma president; Yvonne Burns, members held a cookout for song chairman; DanaMiller, the fall pledges last saturday secretary; Debbie Patterson,

music chairman; Cathy

Gremillion, treasurer; and

for the occasion.

Following the

Officers for the Phi Mu

pledge class are Jane

Singletary, president; Nancy

Johnson, vice president;

Cathy Cohen, secretary; and

During last week's meeting,

a film was shown depicting

life at the Leesville Lions

Camp for Crippled Children.

given by Sunny and Richard

film, a

Martha Segura, treasurer.

At Weekly Meeting

Tri Sigmas Hold

The pledges were kidnapped chairman. from their individual rooms and blindfolded for the trip to Kisatchie. Following the cookout, the pledges entertained the members with songs and jokes.

atLong Leaf Vista in Kisatchie

National Forest.

A Bar B Que was given by the pledges on the following

Newly elected pledge class slumber party following officers are Debbie Gray, NSU's first home game. The president; Aleta Carter, vice Phis met at the Phi Mu house

Delta Sigma Theta Pledges New Members

Members of Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a newly established organization on Northwestern's campus, pledged eight girls on Monday, September 18.

Members returning for the fall semester are Sandra Adams, Regina Emanuel, Teresa Brown, Mary Hick-Patricia man, Patricia Monroe, Linda Jones. Patricia Sowells, Donna Prather and Sandra Satcher. Members of the fall Pyramid Pledge Club are Alma Charles, Shelia Cleveland, Beverly Miles, Clary Williams, Rhonda Leola Fisher and Cornelius Styles.

New officers were elected for the fall pledge class. They are Alma Charles, president; and Leola Fisher, treasurer, Dean of Pledgees is Donna



Society

The United Society held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 19. New officers were elected for the upcoming

The officers are Sheila Bacchus, president; Regina Emanuel, vice president; Erwin Wilson, treasurer; Roberta Reed, secretary; and Sandra Bryant, assistant secretray.

The next meeting of the United Society will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 6:00 p.m. in Room 310 in the



PLEDGE EXCHANGE--Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta participated in a touch football game last week. The game was followed by a weiner roast at the Pi Kapp house.

Pi Kap Receives National Award

Kappa Phi was presented the Master Chapter Award at the Theta Chi, 26-8. Supreme Chapter Convention this summer.

The recipient of the national award is chosen on the basis of grades, rush, correspondence, membership and achievements.

Five girls were initiated into the Little Sister chapter. Stephanie Lachney, project These girls are Karen Landrum, Carol Holtsclaw, Lisa members to its fall pledge Methvin, Christa Rachal and class. These pledges are Judy Phi Mu Shows Film

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Pi Kapp began the 1972 football season by defeating

Adds Four To Class

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa has added four new Miller, Ellen Guy, Sheila Sharp and Susan Adkins.

Newly-elected pledge class Members of Kappa Iota Hogan who worked as Charpentier, school spirit chapter of Phi Mu held a counselors during the summer, chairman; Vicki James Plans are being made by Phi activities chairman; and Mu to send games and books Wanda Kutsavage, social

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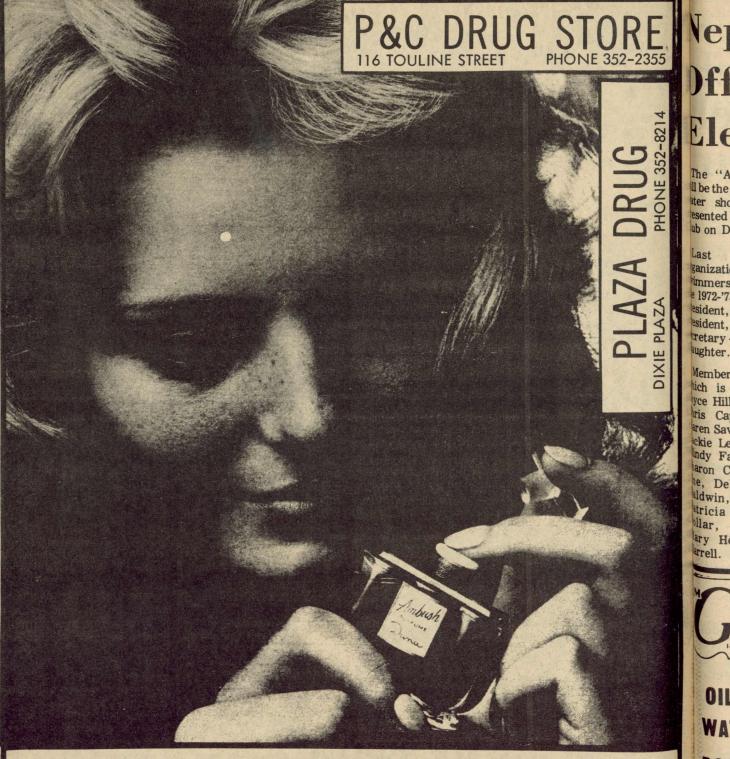
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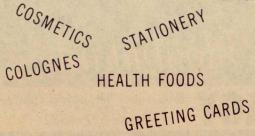
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NSU Batters SFA In 20-7 Triumph

pa Phi pemon juggernaut Donald mson amassed 168 yards supplied by Johnson's 25 yard NSU- 7 0 7 6 20 shing on 14 carries while rkhorse Mike Harter cked up 97 yards in the

1e, 38, and 25 yards.

The Lumberjacks' only ore came when quarterback inderburg on a well-The Demons scored early in back to 1949. first quarter, marching om their own 27 to the sitors' nine in seven plays. It unded the left end and sped alker's PAT made it 7-0.

ntramurals Inderway

according to tournament ector, Bert Todd, 10: inmural flag football games re played last week.

In fraternity play it was Pi in (26) Theta Chi (8), Sig (30) - Acacia (13), Omega Phi (6) - TKE (12), KA (26) EK (0), and the KA pledges feited to Kappa Sigma.

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The independent team res were Couyon 8 (74) -udhomme (O), ROTC (18) ssier (12), Ex-Jocks (25) berators (24), Poiencot)-BSU (7), Holly Rock (34) leam 1 (20).

Todd also announced that m now on all fraternity mes will be played on indays and Wednesdays, d all independent games be played on Tuesdays d Thursdays.

leptune fficers Elected

The "Academy Awards" I be the theme of this year's ter show, which will be esented by the NSU Neptune ub on December 7 and 8.

Tuesday ganization of synchronized immers elected officers for 1972-'73 season. They are esident, Carol Cook; vice esident, Patricia Day; and retary - treasurer, Carolyn

Members of the Neptunes, lich is sponsored by Dr. yce Hilliard, are Pat Dye, ris Caplis, Clem Caplis, ren Savoy, Betty Edwards, ckie Leger, Cindy Waters, ndy Fair, Joan Robinson, aron Caudle, Jane Valen-Debbie Gray, Mary ldwin, Meryl Long, tricia Dauphin, David llar, Suzette Fuselur, ary Head, and Carolyn

st victory as head coach quarter started with a 7-7 tie. score froze at 20-7. en they upended Stephen F. Johnson's draw play from stin 20-7 Sat. night Sep- the Lumberjack 38 put the Night" triumph put NSU's nber 16, in Demon score at 14-7 in the third stanza.

The icing on the cake was

the Northwestern State Later in the first canto the dash in the fourth quarter. The mons got their stuff together Jacks scored their TD to knot snap on the extra-point athand George Doherty his up the game and the third tempt was muffed and the

Gulf South Conference mark at 1-0.

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rkhorse Mike Harter puled leather 24 times and Demons, Indians Johnson scored all three of Will Square Off

By Mark Ezarik

Saturday the Demons trek to Smith's eve Spearmen hit Steve Monroe to do battle with the Northeast Louisiana Indians ecuted 23-yard sprint pass. and continue a rivalry dating

The Redmen lost only 10 lettermen and have 37 back from last year's 4-6-1 club. Of s then that Johnson the 37 returning, 17 are regulars. Additional help can the endzone. Randy be expected from new comers and last seasons redshirts.

One standout is sophomore quarterback Don Smith. Missing the first two games last year, he still managed to complete 75 of 193 passes for 1,022 yards and rushed for an additional 123 yards in 73 carries for a 1,145 yard total.

Further aerial threat is provided by former Nassau N.Y.) Junior Collegiate Joe Adamo, who was responsible for five completions of nine attempts for 70 yards against Miss. St.

On the receiving end of

and Adamo's deliveries are Rubin Jones, a 9.7 sprinter, Larry Gene (9.2) and Gerald Prince (9.7)

Jimmy Edwards, a 9.7 man, is the Indians' chief workhorse when it comes to running the ball. Against Quantico he chewed up 156 stripes, but the Bulldogs of Miss. St., held him to a meager 36.

The Tribe's two top fullbacks, Bobby Scelfo and Don Stroderd, were out of the Miss. St. game due to injuries sustained earlier in the week. It was unknown at press time whether they would run against NSU.

This Saturday's game looks like it will be one of NLU's air assault vs. NSU's infantry attack, with the Demons determined to avenge last year's homecoming heartbreaker, when the Tribe squeaked by 15-14.

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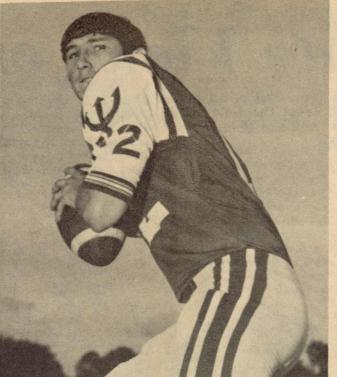
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THE SPARK--Quarterback Lynn Hebert, despite problems with his bad knee, provided the spark the Demons needed to overwhelm the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 20-7 in Demon Stadium, Sat. September 16.

Why don't the air conditioners in Sabine Hall work any better than they

That really is a "hot" question isn't it? Hot Sauce talked with Richard Lacour of the utilities department and was told that some sort of bearings were worn. So all you girls in Sabine will have to bear the heat until the bearings are

Evans Named ToNCOE

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This election allows Evans to attend the joint meeting of the executive committee and Council of Outdoor Education which will convene August 28, 1973, in Dorset Ontario, near Toronto,

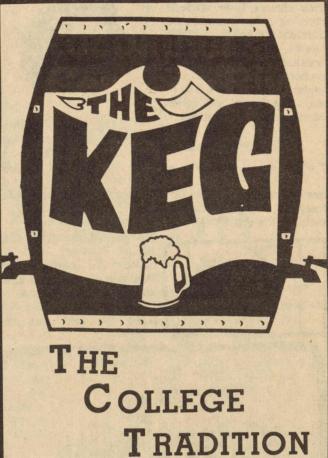
The purpose of the session, which occurs biannually, and includes delegates from all over the United States and Canada, is to make plans for the next national convention of HPER which will be located in Minneapolis next year.

Host group for the "international" affair will be the Council of Outdoor Education of Ontairo.

Evans has just recently



Dr. Warren R. Evans, head returned from a 1200 mile trek Anchorage; and Dan Seavey of the Recreation and Outdoor to Alaska, where he spent of Seward. Both men received Education Dept. at Nor- most of his time visiting two their master's degree in thwestern has been elected to former Northwestern Outdoor Education at NSU in the position of secretary of the graduates, Bob Myers, of 1972 and 1971, respectively.





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Candidates Relate Views on Senatorial Race

As an aid to the voting feels that there are certain "If elected, I will use my the time she worked with the statements of the senatorial immediate attention. candidates are presented to acquaint the student body with their choices, Those students running for senatorial positions who had no available picture are Julia Rawson, freshman; Peter Silman, sophomore; Debbie Tyn es, junior; Eddie Herbert, senior; and Lynn Calcote and Adrian Strother, both graduates.

Freshmen

Tenney

Tenney Branch, candidate for freshman senator wants "to work for the students." He



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He is a political science major who stated that the best way to learn about government is to work in it. He feels that anything he can do through the SBA will be for the good of the student body.

Blaine Fontenot

A physical education major, Blaine Fontenot, has announced his candidacy for freshman class senator in an attempt to bring about an improved relationship between the SBA and the



Having worked closely with the SBA administration this summer, Fontenot feels that his contact and knowledge of the organization has spurred his involvement in student government.

James Richard

James "Froggy" Richard, freshman senatorial candidate, believes that the experience he has acquired in student life since he entered NSU in the fall of 1971 should help him to better serve the freshman class.



Richard has served as security monitor Prudhomme Hall and participates in varsity sports. He hopes through SBA that he can benefit the freshman class and the student body as a whole. **Kaye Rogers**

Kaye Rogers is running for freshman senator because she wants "to be able to serve the freshman class"

I want to make sure more freshmen are involved in the So many don't even know what SBA is," said

She was a president of the Beta Club, an honor society in high school. During

the student body as a whole as Teachers of America. well as the freshman class," he

H. Lindsey Torbett "I will strive to represent all freshmen and convey their wishes to the senate, as well as work with the senate and other governmental bodies to equalize rights between campuses." This will be the goal of H. Lindsay Torbett if he is elected freshmen



Torbett, a pre-law major, has served as an officer of Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Key Club International and worked for the clerk of the House of Representatives in Baton Rouge.

Bobby Wozniak

Bobby Wozniak, candidate for freshmen class senator, has expressed a desire, if elected, to improve freshmen representation in the SBA senate. Wozniak also hopes to foster more direct communication between the student body and their representative agency, the



student, the following things here at NSU that need vote as a senator to represent Science Club and the Future constitues the largest single emphasis should be placed on freshmen need and desires. I plan a concerted effort to bring about an awareness of the functionig of the SBA to the student body," Wozniak

> Sophomore Jean Anthony

Why is Jean Anthony a candidate for sophomore senator? "Because I think there is need for more Black participation in University activities. I think Northwestern would be a better university if every one would participate."



Anthony is working with the Students Rights Cimmittee, the Hospitality Committee, and the Discipline committee. She is also active in the McGovern campaign.

"Some of the students, especially Blacks, are no longer content to be governed by rules which they had no part in making," said An-

Sarah Bonnin

"I could make promises, but I'd rather be elected and then work to fulfill them," said Sarah Bonnin, candidate for sophomore senator.



Bonnin wants to serve the students of Northwestern by working for inter-visitation in the dorms and a better rapport between the students and student government.

Her previous experience includes acting as secretary of the Music Committee on the Student Union Board and AWS Representative.

Don Burkett

Don Burkett, candidate for sophomore senator, is presently active in the Political Science Club on campus. Through this organization he is working to encourage political activity from all students.



students need representation. This includes greeks, nongreeks and on and off campus students. He would like to see some new faces in the SBA

If elected he said, "I would work to improve not only student rights, but the campus academically."

Sophomore candidate David faction on campus, more Dollar is presently serving as feels. If re-elected his main a member of Northwestern's objective will be to continue to student court and has been a act upon students demands. member of the court for the past two semesters.



Dollar stated, "I feel Northwestern has been belittled by many. If you're going here you might as well support it. I want to be one voice in changing this general attitude."

Chris Frazier

"I don't believe in making promises because the majority of the time they are impossible to keep," stated Chris Frazier, candidate for sophomore senator.



Chris wants to get involoved and strive for the betterment of government so that it will be more beneficial to all students.

Chris's memberships on the Dorm Council and Entertainment Committee of the Student Union Board precede her current campaign activities.

Robbie Fowlkes

Robbie Fowlkes, one of the candidates for sophmore senator is a member of the Accounting Club and is a resident asssistant in South Rapides.

Fowlkes said, "I would like a see a bridge of trust' between the student body at large and the SBA and a unification between Greeks and non-Greeks.



"A student maintenance committee, which would receive complaints from students concerning dorm rooms and building facilities, is also needed," Fowlkes

Rodney Harrington

Rodney Harrington, presently a freshman senator, feels that he has worked hard in passing key legislation that has helped the student body as a whole. He was on the health and related services committee which was instrumental in getting MEKA on campus. He will support liquor on campus because he feels the students should not be denied what other schools in the state have.



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His experience in the SBA will be his greatest asset he

Junior

Tommy Damico "I feel that the voice of the

students is not being heard. If more people would become involved NSU would be a better school." Tommy Damico a candidate for SBA junior senator, became interested in the SBA last spring during campaigns for student



Damico is presently vice president of Kappa Sigma and first vice president of IFC. Last fall he was IFC representative to the SBA.

He wishes to improve student rights in the area of campus housing, and help work to improve the attitude of the administration toward new ideas. He feels that the SBA should budget their money more economically.

Linda Fulgham

Linda Fulgham, a junior class senatorial candidate, has been working as a senator for the past semester. She applied to fill a vacancy on the senate and was accepted . She transferred from USL



Commenting on her reason for running she said, "The SBA needs unity to function as a working organization getting things done for students. I'd like the opportunity to work in this capacity.

Dane Hine, present SBA senator at large, is running for the post of SBA junior clsss senator. Hine has served on the Traffic and Safety, University Justice, Con-stitution Revision, Community Relations, Student Services, and Student Rights committees of the SBA.



Hine believes that students and student body officials should take an active, constructive interest in student government. He sees a great potential of progress in the NSU student government and desires the opportunity to assist in its development.

Hine wishes to stand behind his statement of the last election in which he said, "I hope to install upon the Senate a deep sense of responsibility. A responsible Senate will go out and dig for the facts and will will search for the truth and act with responsibility, dignity, and integrity,"

Don Lazarre

Don Lazarre is running for senior class senator because he feels, ".. there's not enough representation for

students." He was past secretary for the AWS and is now vie president of that organization He is on the SBA Student Loa Committee and is presently o the elections board.



He has made no specifi plans if elected, only that would work to represent t students. "Too many peor run for office for glamour," said Lazarre.

Nina Martin

Nina Martin is a senior cla office candidate for the SB is a member of Del



Stating her reason t campaign for the office st said, "I want to get involve and being on the SBA is a goo way. I would like to represen Four the students and would kend a h informed on student junday terests."

Graduate **Adrian Strother**

Adrian Strother is one of tw "Ted graduates running toukes, graduate class senator. In hiroup statement for office he said, oncer feel as a member of the pro Student Personnel Program War that I have become involved bichar student government relation Site of and I would like to have the opportunity to promote the relation of the component of the graduate students' interests unday

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er is one of tw "Ted Nugent and the Amboy unning foukes," a nationally-acclaimed senator, Inhroup from Detroit, will be the fice he said, oncert's special attraction. Also on nber of the program will be "Katmandu," nnel Programwar Babies" and Johnny me involved hichardson."

ment relation Site of the outdoor concert, which the to have the promote the concert that the promote the concert that the co nts' interests unday, will be the football practice eld. Each student will be admitted ith his I. D. and may bring one on-student guest who will be

charged \$2 admission.

"Sunday's concert will be a first for Northwestern," said Eddie McFearin, chairman of the Union Board's Social Activities Committee, which is coordinating the Program. "Every other college in Louisiana has sponsored an outdoor concert of this type.'

"Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes" is a four-man group that produced a million-seller in 1968, 'Journey to the Center of the Mind.' They have been described as "the best of the Detroit hard rock bands," and leader Nugent has been praised as "the master of the feedback guitar...one of the few innovators on the guitar today."

ch Justice - A Great Goal'

By Ronald Sanchez

1 11 Former Associate Justice of the Supreme ourt Arthur J. Goldberg spoke before an Science Societ eccessity of justice and civil obedience in merica. Goldberg, a former U. S. amch found in assador to the United Nations and the late is being he hoice as Secretary of Labor in the "New that the dom' rontier" cabinet, delivered the address in the roaches. Anjunction with NSU's Distinguished Lece alive.
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om Cummin "The present Court tends to be less activist the defense of human rights. I consider that thwestern ad because we, as citizens, must rely on the ourt to protect our rights," Goldberg said.

Now retired from public life to pursue a week to crative law practice, Goldberg expressed a o vote eed to safeguard the right of peaceful must be issent and protest. "Suppression and 30 days pression is the surest road to widespread election, wil disobedience," he stated. "A democratic no local overnment that depends upon the consent of ne governed has the elementary obligation to for sten at all times to the voice of its citizens." I students Referring to the recent outspokeness of Nor Olitical activist-actress Jane Fonda and Nor other activist-actives dance of the other activist-actives date of the other a gister in articular basis of success in their methods. Any release of prisoners will be made rough governmental action. I see no parcular purpose served by a person going to anoi, but there is the person's right to

'avel," Goldberg claimed. An unjust society breeds disrespect for ad disobedience of law and promotes acts of Il disobedience," said the Jewish diplomat. alming that an individual's respect for the w comes not merely out of a fear of punitive

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action but also from a healthy respect for what benefits can be realized, Goldberg admitted that a balance of power in government is necessary in a functional society.

Turning to the upcoming presidential election, Goldberg, a Democrat and supporter of his party's nominee, refused to admit that McGovern chances for victory were minimal at this time. During his interview, Goldberg said, "I don't think anyone can tell until the actual election vote."

"I don't think the issue is liberal or too liberal. Voters are becoming more nonpolitical. Now they ask 'Does he have character?"We still have five weeks left in the campaign, and in that time, character will



Asked of his reaction to the Arab terrorist activity at the Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, Goldberg responded that he deplored such acts of wanton violence.

Goldberg, who served as U.S. ambassador to the UN from 1965-68, stated in the interview that he joined the diplomatic force because "I felt this country needed help in foreign relations. Now I regret it. The principals for which I stood for need vindication.

Goldberg expressed a belief that the UN has not adequately lived up to the potential promise set forth by its originators in 1945. 'We have learned that we are not secure by factions. Our survival is at stake. The UN as such hasn't realized the thoughts of its creators. We haven't learned it yet.'

Constitutional Issue

Results In Question On Senate Election

(Editor's Note: As a result of students contesting last week's SBA

senatorial election, a revised announcement of winnners and run-off candidates may appear before tomorrow's run-off election. Because of deadlines for production of this publication, only the nature of the constitutional question and possible arrangement of candidates can be discussed.)

After last Wednesday's senatorial election five candidates were validated to be winners by the Elections Board and eight others were to compete in a run-off election. But Friday afternoon three students filed written protest concerning the election of the cochairman of the board. The protest was legally filed according to the constitution within the 48 hour deadline after the closing of the polls.

This protest went before the student senate and if appealed may go before the student superior court. The nature of the protest concerns interpretation of the SBA Constitution of Northwestern on the matter of how a majority of votes required for election will be determined.

The student constitution states in Article V, Section 4, Clause 5, "All candidates for Class Senators or Senators-at-large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the first balloting. A run-off election shall be held no later than one week after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after the first balloting shall qualify for the run-off elec-

In question is the way to determine a majority to win an election. If 150 students vote in a class election then each person will cast two votes as two positions are open. Hence, a total of 300 votes would be cast by 150 students. The Elections Board, in their calculations for determining a majority, took the number of students voting. Theoritically, in this case, a majority would be 76.

Those contesting the election are asking whether it is not the total votes cast (here 300) in determining the majority. In this case the two votes would be 151 . Or one-half plus one

Clearing up this question now will make it easier to determine all future elections. As the constitution is vague the question would have eventually arisen in some other election.

This is the question raised by Dane Hine, Tommy Damico and Mike Lombardino. The decision on this matter will greatly effect the election results of last week. The only definite victory at this time is graduate Adrian Strother who received a 22 vote total majority over his opponent Lynn Calcote. All other class elections will need further tabulation and a decision of interpretation.

If the decision of interpretation goes in favor of the three students appealing, the SBA will make every attempt to inform all students of the revised ballot of candidates before the polls open Wednesday. Voting is in the Student Union between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If the decision goes in favor of the Elections Board, the announced winners will remain valid. Tentative victors are Nina Martin, senior; Linda Fulgham, junior; Rodney Harrington, sophomore; and H. Lindsey Torbett, freshman. Tentatively entering the run-off are seniors Eddie Hebert and Don Lazarre, juniors Dane Hine and Tommy Damico, sophomores David Dollar and Robbie Fowlkes, and freshmen Tenny Branch and Blaine Fontenot.

The SBA may not postpone the election for the constitution states the run-off must be held within a week of the first election.

Also the question raised by the three students can be termed completely valid as the constitution is vague on this matter. Roddy Dye, president of SBA, said, "The contesting the election may be justified in their claims. At the same time, I see the Elections Board acting correctly as they under stood their duties. The question

is a matter of interpretation of our con-

stitution.' There are problems concerning the decision. In last Wednesday's election, a scant 772 students voted. (This figure includes election results tallied by the Elections Board at clinical in Shreveport.) Receiving a total majority when one class has as many as eight candidates would be dif-

Yet if a majority is determined in the old manner more than two candidates could receive a majority.

Because of the complexity of the election tomorrow, students are urged to be as informed as possible before going to the polls. Again, the tentative list of candidates within this article may change according to the reached, and every attempt will be made to inform students if changes do occur.

Union Requests More Contestants

The deadline for accepting nominations for the Lady of the Bracelet has been extended, according to Jo Pease, president of the Union Board. More contestants are needed as soon

Planning sessions have begun, and committees have been named for northwestern State University's Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, the university's top beauty contest. Robert Wilson, director of the Northwestern Student Union, said the pageant will be sponsored this year by the Student Union Governing Board. Wilson and graduate assistant Gary Pool are serving as consultants to the student planning committees.

Nominations are being accepted from dormitory residents and members of organizations both on and off campus for the honor. The contest is open to all women students at NSU and any girl wishing to enter may do so by checking at the Student Union Information Office. The deadline for entries has been extended to Friday.

More than 100 coeds will be nominated for the top beauty honor, and a briefing tea will be held for those nominated October 11. The first preliminary is scheduled for November 11. At this time, all contestants will be judged on talent, poise and personality.

Twenty semi-finalists will be selected during the preliminary judging, and these twenty will participate in the formal pageant, which has been set for December 6 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Official Miss America preliminary rules will be followed for the pageant, which has as its theme "Winter, Spring Summer and Fall - Beauty Encompasses All!

Elaine Rainey will relinquish the crown which she has worn for the past year. Several other visiting queens will be featured during

Ticket Sale Begins For Theater Season

"University theater season tickets are now on sale at the Little Theatre box office in the Fine Arts Building," announced Dr. Robert Black. Dr. Black, who is head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, also announced the complete 1972-73 schedule of productions to be done by the theater com-

"Season tickets for this year are five dollars," said Dr. Black, "but individual admission is \$1.50 for each performance. That means a season ticket holder will save \$2.50 And season ticket holders may reserve seats before general admission." Patrons may purchase season tickets now at the little theater box office or by calling 357-4179 from 1-5 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

"Intrigued with the fluidity and the stability of man and his theater, the Davis Players have chosen a program of reflective plays that range widely (even wildly), and they hope the audience will enjoy and savor the coming evenings of fun and fright and re alities," said Dr. Black.

Three plays from the "Theater of the Absurd" are planned for October 11-14. All three of these short plays will run each night in a bill. They are:

1. "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett will be directed by Jim Wilson of Shreveport. 2. Wade Heaton will direct Arthur Kopit's

"Chamber Music." Heaton is from Baton 3. "Happy Ending" by Douglas Turner

Ward and directed by Lawrence Batiste of Natchitoches. Batiste was originally scheduled to direct "Day of Absence" also by Ward. According to Batiste, "The play has been changed but not the actors.'

One other major production is planned for this semester; Archibald Mac Leish's "J. B." This Pulitzer Prize winner is the modernancient fable of "Job." The director of the production, Ray Schexnider, said auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theater. "J. B." will be produced on November 15-18 and will be NSU's entry in the Fifth Annual American College Theatre Festival.

"In the Spring we will produce three plays," said Dr. Black, "William Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' and 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead' by Tom Stoppard will be first. They will play on February 16 and 17 and February 19-20, alternating

"The third play for the Spring semester has not been decided on yet. However we do know it will be a musical - light and funny. Sort of a

State Board Announces Approval Of Complex

Last spring the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) proposed a million dollar recreational complex for Northwestern. The proposal was put before the student body and was passed. Friday, Sept. 22, the total project was approved by the Louisiana State Board of

Where do we go from here? "Student representatives are currently working with consultants on rules and regulations for the operation of the complex," said Jo Pease, president of SUGB. "They are working on the atmosphere, the quality of buildings in the surrounding environment and the formulation and finalization of what is to be included in the million dollar complex."

The National Guard is working with NSU on site preparation. The site is situated across the new highway at the end of Chaplin's Lake. Among other things, the complex will include a swimming pool, golf course and an amphitheater.

The student representatives compose a Research and Development Committee. This committee meets every Thursday, at 4 p. m., in the president's room of the Student Union. Any students having a question about the complex may write to Karen Richey, c-o SUGB, and answers will be published in the Current Sauce. Meetings of the committee are open to all students.

Richey heads the committee and its members are Jack Damico, Carol Almond, Vivian Carriere, Brenda Fitzgerald, Debbie Hebert, Linda Jue, Lue Wiggins and Vickie

Also on the committee are eight people from various departments working as consultants. They are Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs; Dr. Zoel Daughtery, department of earth sciences; Loran Lindsey, property manager; Ted Wright, business manager; Dr. Robert Alost, department of health and physical education; Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union and Al Theriault, graduate assistant. Harold DeKeyser is the architectural consultant of the project.

'Pillow' Dance

The Homecoming Dance featuring "Everybody's Pillow" will be held in the Coliseum from 8-12 p.m. after the game. I. D.'s will be required of each person and fee for non-students will be \$2.

This Side By Niva Chavez Of Sanity?

Contention

A matter of vagueness cited in the student body constitution is being carried to the student superior court posing the question, "How you ** determine the majority of votes in an election involving several candidates running for the same office.'

If the decision falls in favor of the "clear " majority", the problem of one person acquiring that large majority could cause a situation in which several run-off election's would be needed to enable a student to acquire such a margin. And yet, the question is real and valid... and must be resolved.

1984 Anyone?

In light of recent incidents, there has been discussion on ways to prevent intruders from gaining entrance to campus grounds. One such proposal has stimulated the imagination of several students and one known faculty member.

Picture, if you will, a group of perplexed council members gathered around a long conference table. Their purpose: to discuss the feasibility of erecting a fence along the outer edge of the campus in order to insure better protection of students and university facilities. At the moment they are in deep discussion involving the type of fence which would best suit this purpose.

"We can't afford an electrified fence!" "The only other alternative we have is to in-

stall barbed wire."

"It will have to be at least ten feet high."

"You have to consider our budget! Eight feet will certainly serve the purpose.

"Do you really believe that will be enough to insure our university the protection it needs?"

"Well, how about dogs? We could invest in a few trained German shepherds to patrol along the fence.

"Our budget! Our Budget!"

"How about getting the faculty involved? Have each faculty member agree to stand watch for a few hours each night.'

"Everyone keeps talking about student involvement. The SBA should be brought in. By patrolling together, this could promote better student-faculty relations."

"Campus Security can man a lone entrance to the campus which will be blocked by a draw bridge-type gate. The top of the guard station can be equipped with a revolving machinegun assembly to insure capture of gate crashers!" "Our budget!"

"Those patroling the fence will need protec-

"Hand guns! Each faculty member will be issued hand guns. Nothing big... a small .22 pistol should do the trick."

"An eight foot barbed wire fence patroled by armed faculty and student members and a manned revolving machine gun at the main entrance should take care of our problem."

'Before we adjourn, we have one last question to consider. Which direction would you prefer to slant the barbed wire --- inwards or outwards?"

One Gold Star

Northwestern students are fortunate to have John Radcliffe as their dining hall manager. Seldom has there been one person who tried so diligently to give the student what he can. He is known for his discussions, with students who have complaints or questions, which have been known to last over an hour. He has also attended all SBA meetings and has worked in cooperation with the food service committee in an effort to provide every possible convenience to the students. A hardy congratulations Mr.

Radical Takeover?

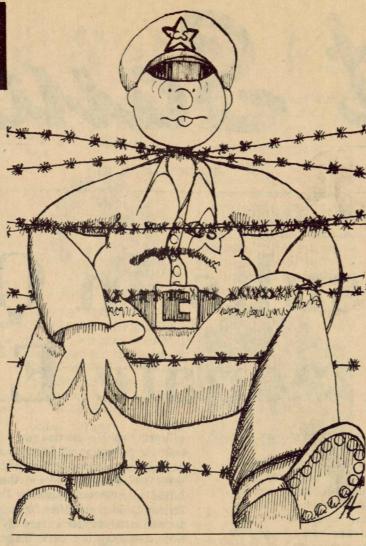
It is now our legal right to vote. But it seems to some in this town an almost treacherousact by "the young radical element" of NSU. As a point of reference I offer the attitudes displayed by some townsmen when university students have attempted to register in Natchitoches.

The reception of some Northwestern students by the persons in charge of the Natchitoches voters registration office does nothing to encourage hope for even a state of peaceful coexistance between the two groups.

The actions presented to the students by the registrars were described by the students as rude and obnoxious. Not a very pleasant way to be introduced to a community which profits from these students. These are incidents which only help to anger and build feelingsofdeep resentment and disrespect towards the townspeople.

Unsigned

Editor's Note: Will the author of the letter to the editor turned in last week concerning a house director's action on the students breaking dorm rules please get in touch with the editor of publication. As the letter was unsigned, it could not be printed. If you could possibly come in and sign the letter, it will be printed in the upcoming issue.



Student Claims Misrepresentation

My how things get misrepresented! I would like to try and clarify my opinions as stated in my letter of the 19 of September. Messrs. Fletcher and Herring were very vocal and emotional about my letter; I believe they read more into it than was intended to be there.

First of all and most important, I believe that Messrs. Fletcher and Herring thought I had labled them extremists because I referred to McGovern's policies as extremism. That was not my intention at all, and if my letter resulted in personal insult, I extend my apology. I did say McGovern's policies amounted to extremism. Never in the history of our nation has a major candidate for the Presidency run on a foreign policy of "begging". That is extreme.

Secondly, a question about racism. This was my statement, "The point is that racial discrimination is wrong, regardless of which race is discriminated you get that, Mr. Fletcher? against." Mr. Fletcher, how you interpret this statement to support an allwhite cabinet?

Thirdly, Mr. Fletcher said that I was "not for anything." This is not true. I am neither for McGovern, nor his policy of surrender, nor his policy of begging, norhis support of general amnesty. (i.e. - "I would plege, once this war is ended, a policy of general amnesty and forgiveness.." -McGovern Press Release, September 23, 1971 — "I favor granting general amnesty but

not until after the war is over and the prisoners are returned." New York Daily News. May 8, 1972. Who doesn't know his facts, Mr. Herring?) I am for defense spending to protect our prosecution of draft dodgers, and less national bureaucracy, not more. I believe, as McGovern does, that every able-bodied man who wants work should be able to work, but I believe, as McGovern apparently doesn't that "when government takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the intergrity of the second, and moral autonomy of both." I realize that I do not share these views with all students on campus; however, I believe in them just as strongly. And I sure that Fletcher will still consider me "a tortured man", a racist, a bigot, a hate monger, a potential John Birch-er, et ad nausea. I don't remember discussing "little pinko communists" at all. Where did

I do believe that Messrs. Fletcher and Herring are sincere in their efforts to improve our government. I also believe that they are sincerely wrong, as I'm sure they consider me. But I really did not expect that because I was so brash as to question their views (sic) that I would receive all of this emotionalism, rhetoric, and verbal abuse. I had hoped that at NSU we could exchange ideas without all of this. Sincerely,

David Luck

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The following information is Tuesday. Classified ads will be accepted during regular office hours.

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Remaining publication dates for the fall semester session are the Tuesdays of October 3, 10, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21, and

picnic dinner.

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Around Campus

Northwestern Authors

An in-depth study of "Family Factors in Juvenile Delinquency" in one of the articles which appears in the current issues of "Louisiana Studies," a quarterly journal published by the Louisiana Studies Institute here at NSU.

Author of the 36-page article is Anong S. Udomsap of Little Rock, Ark.; who received her master's degree from NSU earlier this year.

The article explains that the rate of juvenile delinquency in the nation has risen until it now exceeds the rate of the population increase.

Another article in the publication is "A Look at Louisiana Colonization in its African Setting," by Dr. William A. Poe, professor of history at NSU. It is the story of the black migration from Louisiana to Liberia and sponsorship of the colonization project by prominent Louisiana citizens.

James L. McCorkle, Jr.; also a history professor here, reviews the book, "Finance and Economic Development in the Old South: Louisiana Banking, 1804-1861.'

"Natchitoches Hot Seat" will be presented on Tuesday Oct. 10, ast 8 p.m.; in the lobby of Natchitoches Hall.

The program will be a take off of the Johnny Carson show and will star several campus offcials. All university students are invited to attend the show in which the panel will answer questions submitted by NSU students.

Scheduled to appear on the "Natchitoches Hot Seat" will be Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick president; Loneta Graves, vice president of financial and administrative affairs; Frederick Bosarage, dean of men; Lucille Hendricks, dean of women; and two captains of the football team.

Tentatively scheduled to appear is Coach George Doherty, head football coach.

Suggestion boxes will be placed in the Natchitoches lobby and Iberville cafeteria. All students are urged to place their suggestions and questions in these boxes. These questions will be presented to the panel without prior notice. Deadline for the questions will be Sunday, Oct. 8.

For those wishing to participate in the talk show or offer suggestions, call Charlie Dowty, 6265, or Karen Shores, 6906.

Sociology Workshop

The Department of Sociology and Social Work of Northwestern State University extends an invitation to all students to attend its fall workshop on Communication Skills and Group Techniques in Corrections, October 8-13.

The workshop staff includes Dr. Millard Bienvenue and Malcolm Braudaway, both of the NSU Department of Sociology, Also on the staff are Beth Reese, from the Riveroaks Hospital in New Orleans, Barry Daste, from the LSU School of Social Welfare, in Baton Rouge, and Richard Day, Director, Family Counseling Agency, out of Shreveport.

This workshop is designed for ten participants who will represent a cross-section of the field of corrections in Louisiana. Correctional administrators across the state will recommend key personnel to attend. Selected individuals should also be ones that their administrators can rely on to provide leadership in utilizing group techniques in their institutions or agencies upon their return home from the

Elected to serve on the AWS Dorm Council from East Caddo were Patti Gates, chairman, and Chris Frazier, recorder. Other members of the council are Jeanie Rostrom Rita Coleman, Kathy Baronet, and Patsy Smith.

Kay Frazier will serve as chairman for the Dorm Council in West Caddo with Judy Southerland as recorder. Also serving on the council are Margaret Fields, Kathy Peterson, Rose Mary Perkins and Vickie Phillips.

The councils are presently working on a display for homecoming and plans for intramural programs are also underway.

Industrial Ed Meeting

The members of the Industrial Education club held their bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 19. During that meeting many items were discussed. Among them was the election of the president who is now Jamey Layssard. Joining him are Ricky Bates, vice-president; Nansi Scharfe, secretary; Danny Durr, treasurer; and Dr. Tom Eppler.

A get-together party for club members and their dates is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 5, with food, soft drinks and sports activities.

A field trip is also in the planning stages with hopes that the club will go to Shreveport to visit such plants as AMF Beaird or Western Electric.

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of every month. At the next meeting which is Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. at the Industrial Educational Building. Potpourri pictures will be taken at this time.

Apprentice Program

The freshman apprentice program for the 1972-73 Potpourri staff is now open to all freshman students at NSU.

This program was designed for those freshman students who are interested in working with the Potpourri staff in the

To apply, a student must have had some previous experience on a yearbook staff.

A personal application must be submitted to the Journalism office no later than October 11. The application must include name, hometown, major past experience and the

reasons the applicant would be interested in working for the

Minutes of SBA

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, 1972. Minutes were approved as read. Arieux, Lombardino, Damico, Skinner, and Ehrhardt were absent. Copell was late.

Under committee reports, Reese asked Senators to sign up for work at the polls on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1972 for SBA election.

McGee reported that the Student Services Committee had talked with Allen & Allen about improving services. Radcliffe announced that more tables would be set up in Iberville, and that parts of the dining hall would be carpeted. Radcliffe also volunteered a special event during Tech

classes will be dismissed. Dye discussed the LSA meeting in Baton Rouge on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1972. There is presently a

movement to disband the LSA Discussion on the black and and call a meeting of student presidents each month. Dye also asked for the Senate to consider its decision whether or not to join LSA carefully.

Grappe asked for volunteers to monitor the SBA orientation

Copell discussed the problem of books being stolen. and asked the SBA's help in publicizing the penalties for being caught stealing a book. O'Quin announced Gold-

berg's appearance as part of organized to interest the Distinguished Speakers prospective students in North-Series on Friday, September 29, 1972 at 10:00 a. m. in the campus will be able to

Reese reported distribution of State Fair ballots and set October 4, 1972 as the runoff date.

white situation on campus led the Interracial Council to set up weekly meetings.

Under old business, O'Quin announced the library's intention of using the funds allocated by the SBA to buy books on request from students.

Under the new business, McGee discussed ideas for recruiting packets to be western. Each organization on Weekend, such as a chicken Fine Arts Auditorium. All publicize in such a packet, and

academic standards will be set forth. Henderson moved to form a committee to look into the plans for such a packet, with the Organizations Board publishing the packet. Grappe seconded. Motion recalled. Henderson moved that the Senate approve work on such a packet by the Organization Board. Seconded by Grappe. Motion passed unanimously.

Dye advised action on joining LSA be postponed until a later date when more information was available to Senators.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate



Children Of The Tube

other concerned parent selves. organizations, that I grew up mother.

While Mom was taking courses in Doc Spock I and Joyce Brothers II, Lucy was there. After a tough day at public school I'd turn on with who never let me down except once when a tube blew.

It's had its toll. I went straight to the couch when Lucy and Desi got divorced. And I was a ward of CBS when they took her show off the air. Dr. Freudenfeldt and I had

long sessions about it. "What comes to your mind

when you think about your mother?" 'Channel 5."

"Did your mother spend

much time with you?" "Half an hour a day, five times a week. Including reruns." And it wasn't much different for the other kids on the block. Manny Wineland, whose mother spent her time selling door-to-door salve, chose a substitute mother whose show was taken off the air. Manny had a nervous breakdown at age 7. Imagine the trauma of having your mother cancelled after 13 weeks.

The whole neighborhood lived vicariously through TV. Mary Jo Maddock had a dog named Lassie. Alex Tubline had a horse named Fury. Pamela Gibson had an uncle named Ed who took her to the circus every Sunday night. She recently went into mourning when they cancelled him after 20 years.

We used to get lost in space and say Howdy to Doody. We had a father who knew best, had a maid named Hazel and took all of our pediatric problems to the doctor of our choice - Ben Casey or James Kildare. Where are they now?

We watched hundreds of mothers - not unlike our own, real or televised - pour out their breaking hearts to all of 'My Lucy is better than your the USA on Queen For A Day. We'd comb out with Kooky the pre-Beatle sex-symbol with hair. We'd watch December Bride, the grandmother of us all with lavender hair. And we'd cha cha and rhumba into the hearts of America right along with Katherine and Arthur plug the set back in. Murray's magic steps. We Some people julierned to rebel ""Mother to cut the cord.

My mother spent so much please, I'd rather do time at PTA meetings and myself."And we did it our

We contemplated life with thinking Lucille Ball was my profoundly meaningfu questions like "Suzie, why dic#1 C you leave Jimmy's bike in the driveway?"

And we didn't need ser education back in the 50's. We'lt Ha had the Mickey Mouse Club Lucy, my surrogate mother, Mousketeers, where a whole generation looked on when Annette reached puberty which is something none of us will ever forget. Including Annette.

> Today's generation children of the tube have i much worse. Imagine some kid who has Archie Bunker as his substitute father.

"Hi, daddy." "Stifle yourself

meathead.' And then there's the prime time identity crisis.

"I just can't get used to Mary Tyler Moore being single after all those years that she was married to Dick Dre Van Dyke," a contemporary said recently. "The chutzpal of Dick Van Dyke to run off to Arizona with Hope Lange and then flaunt it on Saturday nights - only sixty second after Mary signs off. I shall never forgive him."

But my heart still belongs to Lucy. I can't relate in any meaningful way to the new, single, independent Lucy with two grown kids - maybe it' sibling rivalry - but I wouldn't miss the reruns of the old Lucy show for a visit home. Everyday at 3:15, I hop downtown to the department store of my choice and tell the salesman that I'm interested in buying a TV. And for thirty minutes it's back to the womb via a TV set.

But I've run into problems, Recently I encountered a kid, my own age, waiting in appliances for Donna Reed to begin — at the same time Lucy was to begin.

"Hey, Hey," I said. "Let's 'handle this like mature adults Donna, Nahhh!"

"Oh yeah? Well at least Donna never got divorced. "No . Just cancelled."

He pulled the plug out of the TV set and ran off. "I'm gonna tell the salesman on you," h jeered. And the salesman came over to mediate an Some people just can't seem

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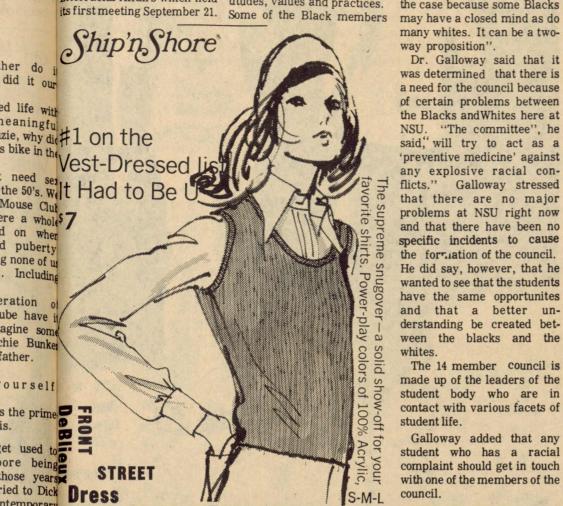
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serve as a useful function", president of student affairs, being treated equal to the said Dr. Richard Galloway said that the committee Whites. Galloway comabout the Advisory Council for discussed such things as at- mented, "I don't know if this is Interracial Affairs which held titudes, values and practices. the case because some Blacks



many whites. It can be a two-

way proposition" Dr. Galloway said that it was determined that there is a need for the council because of certain problems between the Blacks and Whites here at NSU. "The committee", he said," will try to act as a 'preventive medicine' against any explosive racial conflicts." Galloway stressed that there are no major problems at NSU right now and that there have been no specific incidents to cause the formation of the council. He did say, however, that he wanted to see that the students have the same opportunites and that a better understanding be created between the blacks and the whites.

The 14 member council is made up of the leaders of the student body who are in contact with various facets of

Galloway added that any student who has a racial complaint should get in touch

Eileen Cropley and Paul Taylor

Alabama, Louisiana and

Mississippi

Times.

"Three Epitaphs' is surely

one of the funniest dances

conceived," wrote Clive

Barnes of the New York

executed by the Paul Taylor

Tickets for this con-

the door, according to Dr.

The Research

One writer wrote, "The

The Paul Taylor Dance with one of the members of the Company, a world famous modern dance company, is in residence here at NSU this week with a production scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Taylor has been acclaimed evening opened with 'Guests by Life magazine as "a dancer of May,' scintillatingly of singular eloquence...a choreographer of first Company. It's that daring." quality" and was named 'Dancer of the Year" by London's Dance and Dancer magazine in 1965.

The Taylor Company has made 17 foreign tours, seven of which were sponsored by the U.S. State Department. They were the first modern with I. D.'s. dance company to appear at Dame Margot Fonteyn's Royal Gala matinee in Lon- Development Committee will don. During the course of the hold their weekly meetings at 1968 European tour the 4 p.m. each Thursday in the Company stopped in Union Board Committee Copenhagen for Taylor to Office. teach his dance Aureole to the Royal Danish Ballet.

This presentation is one of four scheduled for NSU this year, sponsored by the National Endowment of Arts, the Natchitoches Area Action ssn., the Louisiana Council of Music and Performing Arts, and the Artist Series.

Internationally recognized

Taylor, who has twice received the Guggenhiem Fellowship for Choreography, was born in Pennsylvania and grew up around Washington, D. C. He attended Syracuse University to major in painting but left to study dance in New York City.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, internationally recognized for their ease and grace, will perform four dances, which are "Insect and Heroes, " "Big Bertha," "Three Epitaphs," and "Guests of May.

"Insects and Heroes" was first performed by the Taylor dancers in 1961. The language of this dance is based more on lineaur shape than gestual expression. Its subject concerns the conflicting opposite within each of us, and is presented as an elaboration of this theme rather than a narrative.

Deborah Jowitt of The Village Voice wrote: "Insects and Heroes" was the first dance on the first program of Paul Taylor choreography that I ever saw; it astonished and impressed me then, and it still does ...'

"Big Bertha"

"Big Bertha," which was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and through the cooperation of the St. Louis Melody Museum whose collection of band machines made this dance a reality rather than a dream, has been called by Dorothy Samachson of the Chicago Daily News as 'a thrilling theater piece, and a bitter picture of the disintergration of all humanity in one family .. If you miss 'Big Bertha,' you'll be sorry. She's an experience..'

"Three Epitaphs" first performed in 1956, is danced to American folk music. The music was first played by country brass bands at weddings and funerals in

Zulich, 1972 Homecoming Prather. Queen, by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of NSU, followed by the game with will highlight Saturday's pregame activites at Demon Delta State at 2:30 p. m. Stadium. Senior members of the Preceding the crowning will

be the presentation of the 1972 Jeannine Lesage, escorted by Ronnie Herrera; Dottye Ricks, escorted by Bobby Hrapman; Rita Kay Harris, escorted by Bob Konsdorf; Sandra Jackson, escorted by Edward Charles Johnson; Becky Feeny, escorted by Steve Jones; and Patricia Pennywell, escorted by Michael Neely. Zulich will

There are two scheduled placement interviews for this coming week. The Louisiana State Civil Service will be in Room 312 of the Student Union Building Thursday, Oct. 5, to talk to all interested students.

On Friday, Oct. 6, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will interview interested accounting and business administration majors in Room 312 in the Student Union.

The crowning of Margaret be escorted by Randy Northwestern football team

Zulich Named Queen

The afternoon's activities will get under way at 2 p.m.,

nominate the coeds, and the more than 100 members of the NSU Club, an organization of lettermen in all the school's intercollegiate sports, vote to elect the queen.

court. The coeds, in order of ROTC Finish their appearance, will be ROTC Finish

strolling along the cut-off road by the dairy on September 23, you had to notice the men in uniform who were in the adjoining field.

Twenty-five freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets under the supervision of Captain Campbell, Captain Sullivan and Sergeant Rogers, participated in their first tactical training problem.

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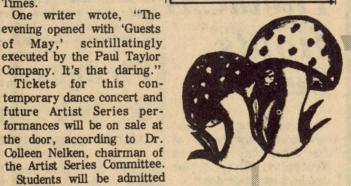
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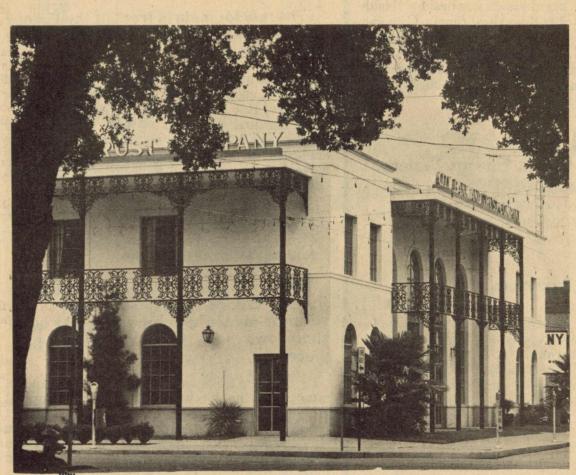
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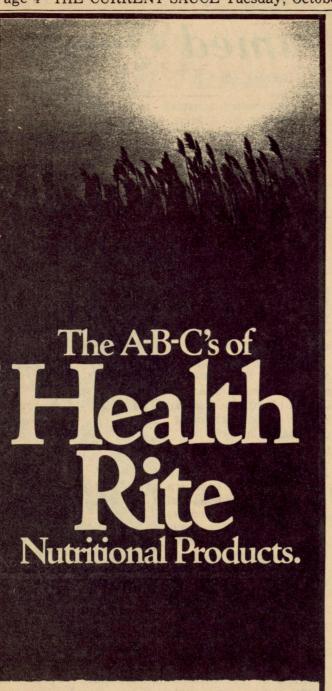




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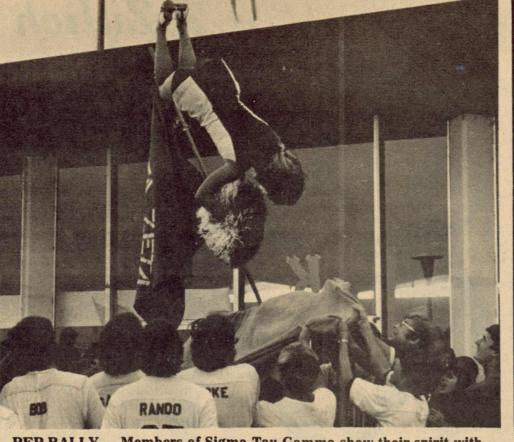
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PEP RALLY - Members of Sigma Tau Gamma show their spirit with the help of an unidentified Pom Pom girl. Students met in front of Iberville cafeteria on Thursday, Sept. 28, for the pep rally.

Sigma Kappa Pledges Four In Ceremonies

Pledging ceremonies were pledged were Vicki Chance, Last week's "Sunshine held for four pledges at the Sigma Kappa house on and Diane McMillan. Monday, Sept. 25. Those Delta Mu's nomin

ThetaChi Holds Supper

A jambalaya supper cooked by Dearl Sanders was held at the Theta Chi house on Wednesday, Sept, 27 for members and their dates.

New officers have been elected for the fall pledge class. They are Vince Lit- bringing the total fall pledge vinas, president; Bruce class enrollment to 35. Grovenburg, vice president: Rob Baber, secretary; and Elroy Ray, treasurer.

are Roy Stapp, guard; and J. of Leesville.

a pledge exchange with president of the fall pledge pledges of Sigma Sigma class. Other officers chosen

Wednesday night. Four men have recently been pledged into Kappa Alpha, once again assist in the

Those pledging were Pee Wee Harris of Mansfield and Kay Harris has been named to Richard Robbins, Ralph Other pledge class officers Sanders and Pat Williams, all

Scotty Landry of Jennings

Pledges Exchanged By KA and Tri Sigma Gamma Psi pledges enjoyed has been elected to serve as

Dene Fontenot, Jackie King Award" went to Kris Shafer.

Fontenot, Susie Hines and philanthropy chairman for the

Katie Van Asselberg. The fall pledge class and Dona Sigma K nominee for Lady of Charpentier has been ap-

Sigma at the KA house last were Tom Bowers, secretary;

Delta Mu's nominees for was Dona Charpentier. State Fair Court are Dene Ellen Guy has been elected

the Bracelet is Judy Miller. pointed chaplain.

and John Terry, treasurer. This fall, Kappa Alpha will Natchitoches Historic Tour, scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15. Kappa Alpha Rose, Rita

the 1972 Homecoming Court.

Named as pledge of the week

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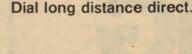
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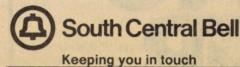
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*Hot Sauce Questions *

The new fountain in front of the library surely cost in the thousands. Why isn't it ever turned on for us to enjoy?

So much money was spent on the fountain that there isn't enough to pay for the water bill. No, seriously, Hot Sauce talked to Mr. MacKenzie, that the lights to librarian, and was told illuminate it at night haven't arrived yet and there are still some minor malfunctions that have to be corrected. As a result, it might be another month before it is finished.

What is St. Denis going to be used for now?

Nothing, at the present time.

Why were the students not notified the day before registration that surance money can be refunded? Why should we have to pay it in the first place?

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, said that it is written into the contract that all insurance fees must be included in the fee sheet because if it was done on an optional basis it would slow the registration pocess up. (We certainly do not want that to happen, do we?) He also said that the primium rates are cheaper this way.

Why isn't there a diet line in the cafeteria?

John Radcliffe, food services director, said that he would be happy to set up a diet line in the cafeterias if enough people would sign up to eat in one. He suggests that you contact him if you are interested.

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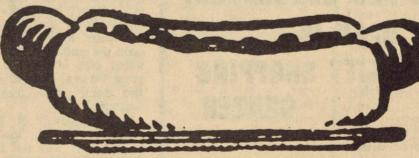
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ate will be in town Saturday potential. see if they can throw a on

process. Kickoff is at 2:30.

Statesmen from delude themselves; Delta team. The five losses occurred in the Gulf State Conference. between Tommy Cannon, Bill have to rely more than ever on

NSU's squeaked past mecoming festivities and up Statesmen last year in a 9-7 ir own season standard in cliffhanger on Delta Field.

veland, Mississippi's Delta State definitely has the in the last five games of their season and were attributed to back. Northwestern only the benching of key players the due to injuries.

Nine defensive starters Gene Bryant. have returned, including the A total of 35 lettermen have entire secondary, which terbacking slot was up for The Demons must not returned from last year's 3-5-1 ranked second in pass defense grabs, the toss-up being

Seven offensive starters are

The offensive line is bolstered by all GSC center

At press time, the quar-

Greenleaf, and transfer David their awesome ground attack.

Also returning are all-GSC punter Buster Hudson and kicking specilist All Crawford. Wilth most of Delta State's defensive strength in the secondary, Northwestern will

NSU students who

want to work with

children in scouting

are invited to attend a

meeting in Room 312

of the Student Union

Building at 7 p. m.,

October 5. Refresh-

ments will be served.

This will be the last

chance to register.

This infantry attack, along with their rock-ribbed defense, should provide a winning combination for the Demons, so anyone going to the game should go expecting an NSU victory.

Delta State is Northwestern's third GSC opponent this year. The other two were Stephen F. Austin and Northeast.

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m returned from Houston sixth, and ninth. torious thus having a winrecord of 4-0.

he team seems confident of ng to nationals and being of the top teams this year ot number one in the south.

okins traveled to Houston ninth, the last scoring thern, Prairieview, Blinn 22:22.

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he Demon cross country came in first, second, third, fortune are Coach Hopkins

Frank Tremmel and Leo Gatson tied for first with a time of 21:30 on the four mile country course. David Mc-Cloud was third at 21:50. Philip McAndrew came in sixth at The team with Coach Tom 22:08. John Been came in

Friday to out run Texas position, with the time of

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Hopkins, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is an All-American cross country runner from

"He's one of the main reasons we have suceeded this year," Tremmel stated.

The team's training starts at 6 a.m. seven days a week, to run five to six miles. At 3:30 p.m. they practice on speed work and run long distance, 10

Coach Hopkins, a first season coach at NSU, said the team is confident because: they have been working really hard, have run more miles they thought possible, and have come together as a team.

Houston really came after the Demons, but they seem to be improving each meet, Coach Hopkins commented. The cross country team has beat Houston, who placed seventh last year in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic

Association), twice this year. In the future, Coach Hopkins sees a national championship in 1973 or 1974 if the team works hard, everyone stays in school, and stays, together. To that Hopkins added jokingly, "Provided the coach stays in

and their training. Coach Demon team could become All-Americans. They are Frank Tremmel of New Orleans, John Been of New Lenox, Ill., and Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex.

> Other members of the team are Dave McCloud, Randy Moore, Philip McAndrew, Louis Charrier, and John

The team will travel to Liberty, Mo. on November 18 to the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate

In their first meet, they beat Southern by a perfect score. McNeese, one of the best cross country teams last year, was next to fall to the Demons.

NSU outran eight other schools in their third meet, the McNeese Invitational; one school being Houston.

The Demon cross country team goes next to the Delta State Meet at NLU October 7. The team will be running against Delta State and

This year is the first year since 1966 NSU has had a good cross country team. From 1966 the present time the Demons only won one meet against Centenary College.

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NSU Powders BC In 32-12 Humiliation

The Demons ran their season standard up to 2-1 Saturday, September 23, as they pasted the Bishop College Tigers 32-12 here in Demon

Northwestern employed a strong running attack despite the loss of both Donald Johnson and Joe Spitale.

John Kelly's interception in the first quarter halted a long Bishop drive and set up Joe Beck Payne's first touchdown. Payne's second TD came in the second canto capping off a 68-yard march.

NSU's third score was provided by Travis Smith's interception and touchdown run. Randy Walker booted the extra point.

The Wilton Cox-Reggie Thompson combination clicked a short while later and the board showed 25-0-

Bishop scored twice in the fourth frame, but the Demons bounced right back. This time Mike Harter drove nine yards, Walker toed the PAT, and the game ended 32-12.

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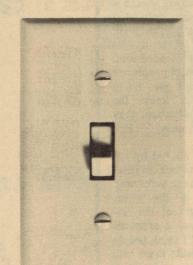


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Symphony Offers Variety In Concert Season Dates

Natchitoches-Northwestern for the upcoming year.

On October 26-27 the orchestra will play for the Opera Natchitoches-Northwestern annually by the Music Department. Due to the small needed, the entire orchestra will not participate in this program.

November 3, at 1 p.m., in the Orchestra. Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert is held for the local elementary and junior high students.

concert season.

The program features a weaves together several Cajun folk songs. "Rhapsody on the Theme of orchestra by Rachmaninoff, will be another highlight of this opening concert.

concert season falls in the

more season concerts on Symphony Orchestra, has March 2 and May 6, as well as announced performance dates the Opera-Theatre-in -the-Round.

According to Price, the Workshop which is presented Symphony Orchestra was organized seven years ago by Mrs. Frank Roberson, who number of instruments felt there was a definite need for a commuity orchestra. Prior to this time the orchestra was affiliated only This will be followed up by a with the college and was D.C. where he played violin Children's Concert on known as the Northwestern in the Air Force Symphony

Mrs. Roberson formed the

Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society to serve as sponsor for the orchestra. The November 10, marks the Symphony Society was beginning of the official responsible for accumulating funds and getting publicity. Each year the Symphony piece entitled "Louisiana Society has a drive to collect Story" by Virgil Thomson money for the orchestra fund. The drive is usually held in August or September. They aim for a budget of \$10-\$15,000 Paganini" for solo piano and which is used for the orchestra and any social functions the Symphony Society sponsors.

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Robert Price, newly spring semester when the core," said Price. "I'd say we appointed conductor of the orchestra will present two have around 30 students." Faculty members help out by playing without any kind of pay. Several local citizens also play in the orchestra.

> Price received his Master's Degree from the University of Arkansas in 1963. He then taught at Youree Drive Jr. High in Shreveport. From 1965-69, he served in the Air Force. During this time he was stationed in Washington, Orchestra. While in the orchestra, Price had the opportunity to play at the White House. He has played for the past five Presidents.

Being stationed Washington, D. C., allowed Price enough spare time to complete his course work on his doctor's degree at Catholic University. He is presently working on his paper and expects to have his degree by next summer.

Price came to Northwestern in 1969 and served for two years There are currently 56 as concert master of the orchestra before taking over the "Students make up the main duties of conductor this year.

Robert Price

'The Cage' Cast

Ex-Cons Urge Prison Reform

Only a relatively small portion of the American public ever come in direct contact with this country's penal system. Whether this minority consists of the individuals actually confined to prisons, the administrative departments involved in penitentiary operation, or the handful of citizens knowledgeable of the inner-workings of the institutions, the bulk of Americans remain

of prison life. John Garry Pettinger, Larry Morgan and Steve Catalano, three actors in the four-member cast of "The Cage," know what prison is like. They have all served "time" - or to use the stigmabearing synonym - they are

unenlightened of the horrors

The explosive prison drama, revealing the complex nature of the brutality existing in prisons as well as the need for more adequate reform measures, was performed here last week. Before the production, "The Cage" cast spoke of their personal ex-

periences in prison and their climate of the prison institutions

"Going to prison is like being placed in another served more than three years for the sale of an ounce of marijuana.

"I was very confused at first. I had come from a lower middle class background and the prison environment was totally different from what I had been accustomed to," he

Pettinger's main contention was that prisons were serving more as dehumanizing centers instead of rehabilitation agents. He emphasized the fact that the prison system was failing to prevent further incidence of crime.

'A prisoner, I don't care if he's Charles Manson, needs to be treated like a human being," Pettinger continued. "The attitude of the prison officials seems to be giving a priority to punishment.

"If prisons were serving society, three out of four inmates would not return. Charles Manson was a product of the institutional set-up," he concluded.

Charles Manson, convicted murderer in the sensational 1969 Sharon Tate multiple slayings, is currently appeal in a California prison.

As a solution to the inadequacies apparent in the nation's penal code, Pettinger expressed a need for a class minority groups, he seperation of crimes and a community based prison

Larry Morgan, admitting that he had been in and out of corrective institutions since he was nine years old, agreed inflicted upon confined prisoners was far beyond the normal bounds of corrective adjustment.

"You can take the punishment," he claimed. "But when you're stripped of your incentive, of your individuality and even your name, you become a little blob that responds to a bell."

greatly intensified in prison, nodding approval which creates hostility among the inmates," he said.

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attitudes toward punitive establishment as the breeding ground for future acts of violence, Moran stated that to in prison depends survive society," said Pettinger, who on the individuals criminal stamina. He added that the tension among convicts, often aggravated by the prison officials, results in an intensifying feeling of bit-

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"There's a definite class structure in prison based on physical capabilities--how quick and how good you can kill someone. The crime, too, has some bearing on the social status. Murder, kidnapping, and big-money crimes carry the most influence in the prison set-up." Morgan concluded.

Convicted of assaulting a federal officer and sentenced to two years in the stockade at Fort Bragg, N.C, Steve Catalano found upon his release from prison that the fate of an ex-con was not typically one of easyacceptance by the general public.

'I lie. I've been lying all my life. People just don't want the truth, Catalano confessed. 'The average ex-con does runinto a lot of trouble. He can never get back to being a 100 percent citizen."

Catalano pointed to the American judicial system as a major deterrent to the criminal's rehabilitation. Saying that those convicted usually constitute the lower added that the underpriviledged "can not afford to buy justice."

The three all agree that the major need in prison reform is for a realization on the part of the people that the penal that the mental punishment system is not efficiently accomplishing its intended aim. "The great mass of people are unaware of what goes on in prison. If they knew the reality of the situation, they would do something." Pettinger said.

One concern shared by the three ex-con actors is that society itself has in some way degenerated to the point Morgan found that while the where the plight of the imprison situation ideally is prisoned criminal is of seconintended to minimize social dary concern. "I think people problems, the confined at- have lost the ability to get into mosphere accentuates each other and understand society's ills. "Both racism other's problems," Pettinger and ethnic differences are concluded, with the others

Through "The Cage" the three actors are hoping to Stressing the internal prove that assumption false.



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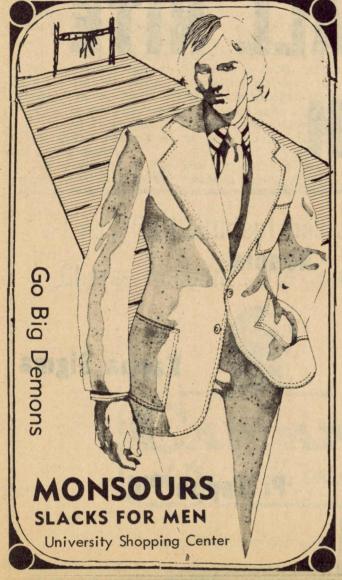
Forty seats have been John Radcliffe, manager. "It moved into Iberville Dining is presently serving 450 more Hall from St. Denis to reduce students than last fall." over crowded conditions as a result of the closing of St. Denis.

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Radcliffe stated that Iberville will be carpeted either during Thanksgiving holidays or Christmas vacation. He feels the students will take care of the carpet because it is being added for their benefit.

Roaches alued

around Northwestern and Political Science Society is making the most of the situation. The society is sponsoring a contest offering prizes for the finders of these

The contest has two categories: a \$15 gift certificate will be offered to anyone who brings in the biggest roach. Up to \$20 in gift certificates will be offered to the person who brings in the most roaches. Second prize in both categories will be a free Orkin treatment for the rooms of the runners up.

The entry fee for each category is one dollar. In the contest for the most roaches there will be a fee of ten cents for each roach entered.

tember 27, and will end at students with entertainment midnight Friday, Oct. 6. Contestants should bring their added that he would study the entries to the Political Science idea of reducing the number of Society Office Room 345-J in concerts per semester while the Arts and Sciences offering a bigger name Building, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

regarding this contest, or who and Crofts. is interested in joining the Political Science Society run-off for senior senator for should contact Alan Bailey at the Student Body Association

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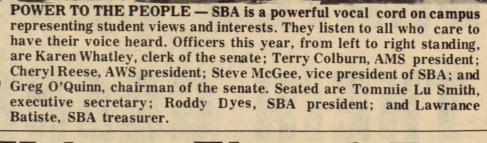
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Hebert Elected To Head Entertainment

Accounting and Business Administration major, was elected vice president for entertainment for the Student Union Governing Board last Tuesday by the board. Elections were held to fill three vacancies on the governing board.

Hebert, a novice to the board, will head the entertainment committee which has the responsibility of arranging, contracting, and presenting "Big Name" entertainment.

As to his plans and ideas for the board, Hebert said, "I The contests started Sep- think we should provide the they can be proud of." He presentation for the program. Presently there are three concerts for the fall semester. Anyone having questions the first of which was Seals

> Hebert who was also in the last week, will be voting

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Eddie Hebert, a senior member of the Union Board's Board." Executive Committee.

> To fill the vacancy of representative-at-large, the board elected Doug Nichols, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Nichols has previously worked on the entertainment committee of the Union Board.

"I want to especially see the Research and Development projects through and give my committee will be elected at help any way to the Union

Rhonda Guilliams, Business and Distributive Education major, will assume the duties as chairman of the decoration committee. She had veen acting chariman during the interim before the election and had formerly served as hospitality chair-

A chairman of the Fine Arts the next meeting of the Board.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — The now-complete executive council of the Student Union Governing Board are from left, Karen Richey, vice president of programs; Al Theriault, program director; Jo Pease, president; Jeanne Hebert, parliamentarian; Eddie Hebert, vice president for entertainment; Batty Struna, secretary; Reid Funderburk, treasurer; and Robert Wilson, Union

Director Explains **Fallout Measures**

students living on or off campus should report to either Rapides or Sabine Dormitories according to Norm Fletcher, director of the Natchitoches City-Parish Civil Defense Agency.

Students living with their families in Natchitoches would report to shelters assigned to the area in which they live. If a nuclear weapon exploded in the Louisiana and southeast Texas area, fallout

within three to five hours. The time of fallout would depend on weather conditions and the location of the nuclear detonations.

The period of heaviest debris fallout and of greatest danger of radiation is within the first 24 hours.

Shelter living may be required up to a period of about two weeks.



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FOR SALE: '71 Pinto. Take up notes. Call 357-5657

FOR SALE: 1967 Karman Ghia convertible, good shape \$850. Recently painted and tuned up, 42,000 miles. Call 357-5901 or 352-5745.

FOR SALE: '63 Chevy with power and air for \$200. Call

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Natchitoches. Louisiana

Tuesday, October 10, 1972



left to right front row, Robbie Fowlkes, Linda Fulgham, Nina Martin, and Tommy Damico. Top row, Tenney Branch, Eddie Hebert, Rodney Harrington and Lindsey Torbett.

OFFICERS--SBA class senators elected last week are from

Bill Withers: Soul And Rhythm Hits

patien Tomorrow night at Prather Coliseum Bill cise. If Withers will appear in concert. The doors will an ele open at 7 p. m., and the concert will begin at 8

nputerize Withers has been described as a man with n oxygi the wit of Bill Cosby and the power of James Brown. His music consists of "tender soul ballads and moving rhythm numbers." Anyon "Use Me", his current hit has just reached health at the number eight spot on the Billboard Top men's gy 100 Chart. He achieved his first "Gold 1 o'clot record for "Ain't No Sunshine," one of his ay, or own compositions.

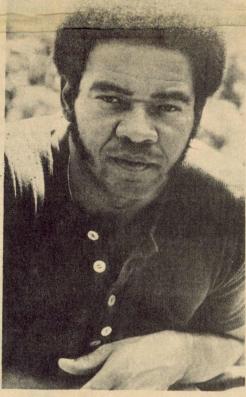
There at A native of Fork Slab, Va., the 34 year-old singer took the long way around before breaking into the business. "I had no show business background whatever," says Withers, "except that my mother didn't have money for baby sitters so she sent me to the movies every day. I remember those movies with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. They were always in the Navy, always laughing and having a good time." So Withers joined

> After nine years of the service, Withers decided that he wanted to be a singer. "I just saved my money and read the back of album covers to find out who could play, then I got a license from the musicians' union so I could hire a few." says Withers. It wasn't until two years later that, with the help of Booker T. Jones and Sussex Records, that Withers recorded his first hit, "Ain't No Sunshine". While waiting for the record to be released Withers was building toilets for the 747 Aircraft. He had been laid off his job and was about to take a job as a janitor when the

record began to "happen" In his album "Just As I Am", Withers has used subjects like his grandmother, suicide,

illegitimacy and Harlem to bring forth his sentimental mood and memory. Withers now thinks of himself primarily as a writer. He turned to writing because he was tired of the "I love you so, I'll never let you go" type of songs. He wanted to deal with "a more universal life form".

Withers has appeared on the Dick Cavett Show, recently.



Bill Withers

Publication Announces ho's Who Nominees

Thirty-two NSU students have been cited as being among the nation's outstanding campus leaders and will be listed in the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection for Who's Who is based on academic achievement, service to the ommunity and college, future potential and leadership in campus activities.

Students were nominated for the honor at ormitory meetings and sessions of studentlaculty selection committees. Various campus organizations submitted lists of nominees to the selection groups.

Mrs. Jean Joyner, student services director or the Who's Who publication, announced the selection of the NSU students. Outstanding

students have been honored in the publication for 38 years.

Those chosen are Laurie Amazeen, Sandra

Andries, Lawrence Batiste Jr., Raymond Beach, William Bozzelle, Kathlyn Breazeale, Odell Brown, Bonnie Buck, Patricia Carrier, Benjamin Carter Jr.; Wanda Faye David, and Larry Joe Ehrhardt.

Others chosen are Michael David Gates, Jeanne Marie Hebert, Vickie Hebert, Dane Hine, James Roy Maxwell, Debra Mitchell, David Morgan, Deborah A. Morgan, and Leo

Evie Norman, Greg O'Quin, Barbara Jo Pease, Deborah S. Pollard, Brent Prather, Sara Beth Tanner, Debra Jean Towry, Bruce Webb, Vicki Weeks, James Lynwood and Tommy Wright were chosen also.

Two Vacancies Present On NSU Superior Court

There are two vacancies on the Student uperior Court open to NSU students who are iterested in serving the student body.

The student superior court is made up of six stices and a chief justice. One justice must a freshman and one a graduate student. he qualifications or an appointment to this urt are the applicant must be a student in

Tricia Day, chief justice, outlined the urt's function. The court interprets the Institution of the University and it serves to

hear appeals from students who feel that they have been treated unjustly by organization or ar individual. Decisions are handed down on the basis of the court's interpretation of NSU's constitution

Any student interested in applying for a position on the student superior court should contact any member of the court The members are: Tricia Day, Melanie Babin, Odell Brown, Martha Compton, and David

Candidates Qualify; Court Refuses Trial

Nine recently elected class senators have officially begun their duties. Senators elected on the first ballot two weeks ago are Adrian Strother graduate; Nina Martin, senior; Linda Fulgham, junior; Rodney Harrington, sophomore and H. Linsey Torbett, freshman.

Elected after run-off campaigns were Eddie Hebert, senior; Tommy Damico, junior; Robbie Fowlkes, sophomore; and Tenney Branch. First ballot candidates entered office after a controversy concerning the determination of a majority.

Election of first ballot winners was contested by three students, especially concerning the validation of junior senator Fulgham. The question concerned the method determining the majority by total votes cast divided by half plus one or the number of students voting divided by half plus one. (The total votes cast would be double the number of students as each student cast two votes for two available position.)

The matter went before the student superior court last Monday night. The court decided the plaintiffs had no grounds for trial. (The plaintiffs were contesting that a majority was half plus one of the total votes cast.) The court based its decision upon the student constitution which gave the defendants, the Elections Board, the right to

'Endgame' To Begin Wednesday

By R. Manning Jr. "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett is one of the three plays to open here at NSU tomorrow night, and will be directed by Jim Wilson, a senior speech major from Shreveport. Wilson, who says he's "...a lousy actor," is mostly interested in writing and directing plays and has directed four of them in the Natchitoches area in the past year.

Wilson is a graduate of Fair Park High School who first entered Northwestern as a psychology major but switched to speech. He got into theater work four or five years ago at the Shreveport Little Theatre.

Along with his roommate, Richard Wadsack, he has written two children's plays, one of which they hope to take on a tour of high

schools and junior highs.

About "Endgame," Wilson says, "It's the most lamentable play I've ever read. You just want to go off and die. Although it is distressing, each time I read it, I can't help but get enthused about directing it. I think you can get so enthused .. you forget who you are. I hope I get that way."

Finding that his background in psychology has helped him in the development of his directorial skill, Wilson expressed a belief that the behavior of individuals needs a firm understanding to adequately be portrayed on the stage.

"Most of it (acting) is the psychological behavior of the characters and sometimes there's interplay between characters who may be the opposite of each other," he said.

"Endgame," along with 'Chamber Music" and "Happy Ending," opens tomorrow night in the Little T eatre with curtain time set for 7:30 p.m. All three plays will run each night for four nights and close on Saturday 14.

Both season and general admission tickets are on sale now at the box office in the Little Theatre. Reservations can be made by going by the box office or calling 357-4179. NSU students' admission is free with I.D. cards.

Positions Open

Freshmen NSU students who have had previous experience on a yearbook staff and who are interested in working with the POTPOURRI staff this year should apply mmediately for a position in the apprenticeship program.

Deadline for applications is October 11. Applications should be made with the POT-POURRI adviser, Ezra Adams, Rm. 300,

The editor noted that there is no photographer position open on the staff.

determine a majority of votes. The court quoted Article V, Section 4, Clause 3, in deciding against a trail, "Voting machines shall be used, if available; if voting machines are unavailable, election arrangements shall be made by the Elections

Elections Board representatives, Cheryl Reese, AWS president; and Terry Colburn AMS president; conceded that clarification of the definition of a majority was needed. For future class elections they plan to use Louisiana law in determining that a majority will be half the number of total votes cast divided

again by number of positions available plus one. If under this method more than two receive a majority for two offices, selection will be made on the highest number of votes received. Dane Hine, representing the plaintiffs, used

Webster's dictionary in defining a majority of votes and contended Louisiana law should not enter into determination of the student constitution of Northwestern.

After the court's decision, senators validated after the first ballot remained unchanged and no changes were made on the run-off ballot used last Wednesday

Due to Extension Programs

Enrollment Up

Enrollment figures released recently from the office of Registrar Walter P. Ledet show a slight increase from last year's totals. This increase, due primarily to the university's establishment of new extension programs at Ft. Polk and England Air Force Base, reflects the growing concern of north Louisiana university administrators regarding the potential effects of LSU in Shreveport as a major competitor for students. The Shreveport branch of the LSU system will obtain four-year status in the fall of 1973.

Though the establishment of LSU-S as a degree-granting institution will undoubtedly have directly proportional effects on the Northwestern enrollment, the administration is not unduly alarmed for the future existence or Northwestern. This year's total enrollment, including full and part time students in both the graduate and undergraduate schools, is 6,384, an increase of 116 over the 1971 figures.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU, said that the entrance of LSU-S as a four-year institution of higher learning "will have an effect on enrollment", but "it is an actuality that we must accept," Dr. Kilpatrick added that out of 2,200 students now attending LSU-S, at least 800 would have chosen NSU had a state-supported school in the Shreveport metropolitan area not been available.

Plans have already been instituted to stimulate interest in high school students in the surrounding parishes and a greater effort is being made to recruit south Louisiana students. Dr. Kilpatrick also listed academic areas of improvement to further generate Northwestern appeal.

"We have initiated several associate degrees to attract those students who wish to get out of school earlier and start earning a living. We have probably more associate degrees offered than any university in the state," he said.

Claiming that Northwestern would in all probability be able to maintain its present enrollment, Dr. Kilpatrick stated that university enrollment nationally is on the decline. Factors influencing this wide-spread decrease in college students, he said, were the smaller numbers of high school graduates available, the changes in the draft laws which no longer compel eligible young men to enter college to avoid induction, and the financial burden represented in a college education.

Dr. Kilpatrick added that a sharp decline in student enrollment, while not anticipated at this time, could necessitate a reduction in faculty members. A budget cut, he claimed would be unlikely because "Northwestern already receives the lowest percentage of formal implementation of any public institution in the State." The financial sources most directly affected, in Dr. Kilpatrick's estimation, would be the amount of selfgenerated funds and the income from student

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard H. Galloway expressed an opinion that the leveling-off of Northwestern's enrollment could be a blessing in disguise. Calling for an end to what he termed the "college numbers game,"Dr. Galloway said, "I think we should realize that we must do the best job with the students we already have to create a livinglearning center. We need to become more sensitive to students as individual rather than one of a large number '

Dr. Galloway said that the family ties inherent in the traditional choice of Northwestern, the separation from the large city atmosphere which many students find desirable, and the student body spreading a public relations attitude all aid in selling Northwestern to potential high school graduates. He also added the fact that Northwestern is not primarily a commuter school, which means added benefits for the

Dean of Basic Studies Bennie G. Barron. whose freshman class of 2,249 constitutes the largest single faction on campus, feels that the effect of LSU-S upon Northwestern enrollment will come upon construction of dormitory facilities at the Shreveport complex. At present, he does not foresee any drastic drop in entering freshman into the university and views the live-in atmosphere of the school one of the greatest assets.

Although the freshmen seem to prefer the College of Education, Dr. Barron found no discernible trend in academic areas for choosing Northwestern over its rivals. "Freshmen choose majors they preceive to be good career opportunities," he said.

Dean Barron added that he felt Northwestern has "enough academic appeal to attract students in the future." He also said Northwestern would continue "to attract the same quality of students as in the past."

Committee Head Explains **Book Theft Punishment**

As a result of cases presented before the Discipline Committee, a clarification of the definition of stolen books appears necessary. No matter what a student's personal interpretation of theft is, the committee must act upon a case of theft as defined by the Code of Conduct for NSU.

According to Floyd Copell, a member of the Discipline Committee, some students who feel theft is not picking up books forgotten by another student, are in fact in possession of stolen property. Theft also includes such related instances as claiming books whose ownership is unknown and attempting to resell books after failing to contact the listed

If books are found whose ownership is in doubt, they should be turned in immediately to the class instructor, department head, bookstore or such officials. If books are lost, they should be reported as such immediately to the bookstore. Students should be extremely careful when a friend asks them to sell a book for him. Each person should do his own transactions and the fear of being caught in a theft will be reduced.

The Discipline Committee hears cases referred to it through the workings of the due process system of Northwestern or on the basis of an appeal. Violations involving theft can result in suspension from this university, as decided by the committee.

NSU has devised a method of listing books a student returns. The receipt signed upon resale of all books is called a refund rental receipt. This aids in determining students in possession of stolen property. Off campus bookstores are working in cooperation with the campus bookstore in this matter by listing all returned books and who returned them.

Court Selection

Brenda Fitzgerald, a sophomore, was elected queen of the State Fair Court. Others serving on the court are Margaret Zulich, Katie Van Asselberg, JoAnn Sullivan, Susie Hines, Lissa McCaleb, Anjie Jones, Mary C. Bounds and Kathy Hughes.

By Niva Chavez

Several cases in the past few weeks have brought the vagueness in the Student Body Constitution to the attention of students. The student Superior Court was called upon to decide one such case in conjunction with student elections. According to the constitution the Elections Board is completely in charge of handling ballot elections. No guidelines have been set up to determine how a majority is to be determined. Other seemingly trivial details are also left to the discretion of the Elections board. The danger here is that the outcome of an election could fall into the hands of a select group of students. Written guidelines are needed to prevent this.

Two other committees functioning under vague guidelines are the publications committee and the student finance committee. In the Article VII. Section 2, Clause 2, of the constitution, the student finance committee is required to "review, accept, or reject with recommendations of the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees." This appears to give the finance committee the final word in accepting or rejecting these budgets. At the last meeting of this committee several committee members were confused as to the extent of their power as a committee.

The publications committee, in charge of selecting editors and business managers for the Potpourri and the Current Sauce, is also under vague guidelines as far as the constitution implies.

In Article X, Section 2, the constitution states that "the editor and staff of the newspaper in cooperation with the student publications committee shall also determine editorial policy and content of the Current Sauce." Does this take reality for Northwestern tertainment Conference place before, during, or after publication?

In Section 3, Clause 4, and in Section 9, Clause 4 of the constitution it is stated that the editors shall submit "the names of the proposed business manager and other more important staff members." How are the editors to interpret "other more important staff members?" There are several to choose from.

There are other questions which could be raised. Many are questions of interpretation, perhaps, but they are areas which need the guidance of written clarification. This could be done through amendments to the constitution or by setting rules for each committee. Only through clarification can we avoid quarrels over technicalities or cases of interpretation. The gradual loss of student faith in their constitution is also at stake.

Press Freedom, A Public Freedom eneral interests of the

By Albert Blank Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening and Sunday Bulletin

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The week of October 8 to 14 is power, no minister, no being observed as Newspaper Week in communities but the depravity or throughout the nation. Anyone corruption of a jury can ever who reflects on the role of destroy. It will be the nation's modern newspapers in today's most awful moment, it will be society is reminded anew how the first grasp of tyranny, and wise were those men who how pregnant is the example. wrote into the First Amend- What remains if the public ment to the U.S. Constitution press is extinguished, the the guarantee of a free press. people enslaved, and the

Thomas Jefferson once said prince undone?" he would prefer to live in a country with newspapers but of peace and of liberty, I with a government rather conjure you to guard the than a country with a liberty of the press, the great government but

"No experiment can be Guard it and cherish it, more interesting than what we are now trying," he wrote on flourish, there will die with it another occasion, "and which the liberty of the people and we trust will end in the security of the Crown." establishing the fact that man may be governed by reason press, the public should and truth. Our first object, zealously defend press therefore, should be to leave freedom, a public possession open to him all the avenues of and right, and in many ways truth.

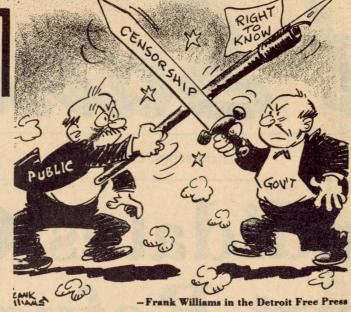
"How do you go about giving the citizen a clear shot down the avenue of truth? people does not leave it to the

'The most effectual (method) hitherto found," said Jefferson, "is freedom of the press." It still is.

Newspapermen throughout! free press is not points of the English-speaking world, are well aware of Edmund difference. In the production Burke, who first referred to' of news every step involves them as the Fourth Estate, 200 the conscious intervention of some news-gatherer, and two years ago in the British House

of Commons. "In this Parliament," said Burke, "are three estates: The Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Commons. But, in the Reporter's Gallery, yonder sits a Fourth Estate, essential, and that is why once more important by far than a year Newspaper Week seeks

"What then remains?," he of Expression -- a priceless asked Parliament. "Only the heritage bought with blood Press, which no influence, no and tears over many years.



State of the Union

Last Sunday the Student Union Governing Board inmaterialized. The Social Activities Committee of the NSU a type of entertainment babies...Katmandu...Johnny them in the past on this another show for spring? campus. Several other colleges and universities performances. Through detailed outlines and conning, the project became a from all National En-

Concert can be repeated-that That's an important point. Voice you opinion-if you liked future date.

or disliked the program, let us know. The Union Board troduced a new kind of en- constantly looks for new ideas tertainment to the student in programming. When we try body- the outdoor concert. an idea, we like to hear The Outdoor Concert has been student response, Well..what talked about before, but never did you think about it? Would you like to have another Out door Festival? Did you like Union Board wanted to make Ted Nugent and the Amboy available to the students of Dukes. the Warthat has not been available to Richardson? How about

More entertainment, that is

the second presentation of throughout Louisiana have Showcase '72, is scheduled for successfully staged outdoor tomorrow night. Appearing in concert will be soul singer Bill Withers. Withers has been siderable preliminary plan- racking up the top hits, and reports has rated high in concert performance. In line Hopefully in the future, the for the third show in the entertainment series is the is, if the students so desire. Christmas Lights Showcase, with the act to be released at a

Student Praises Union Board

Dear Ms. Editor,

Last summer I wrote a presentations sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. In the past I have found the SUGB's choices of entertainment not to be of the student body. But I feel compelled, after the Seals & Crofts concert and particularly the Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes concert Sunday afternoon, to commend the Union officers who have improved entertainment on campus.

Never before have I witnessed, in my three years here at NSU a more responsive mood generated by a Northwestern audience than at the rock concert. The crowd, many who never participate in the usual Union concerts, found the skill and showmanship of the musical group to be finally satisfying their student fees.

Special recognition needs to derogatory letter ad- be given to John Richardson monishing the talent and Eddie McFarlin, two Board members Union responsible for negotiating the Ted Nugent concert. Finally, it seems, the SUGB is concentrating on bringing a higher quality of entertainment to the NSU campus while at the same time interesting the student body in Union activities.

> Unfortunately the Amboy Dukes performance was prematurely aborted due to prior arrangements made by the Union Board. Originally conceived as a daylight concert, the Amboy Duke's performance carried over past sundown, and though I understand the complications involved in the test-case situation, I wish the concert could have continued and hope that students understand the Union Board's position.

> > Steve McGee

General Information

The following information is provided to make the staff of the Current Sauce as available as possible to those needing to contact staff members. Our office is located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Editorial phone is 357-5456. Deadline for copy and photographs, with few exceptions, is Thursday noon before the publication on Tuesday. Classified ads will be accepted during regular office hours.

Office hours are as follows: 12 noon to 5 p. m., Tuesday thru Friday except holidays.

Remaining publication dates for the fall semester session are the Tuesdays of October 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21 and December 5.

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Around Campus Minutes of SBA

Music Faternity

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity which claims such greats as Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and the famous pianist from Shreveport, Van Cliburn, is celebrating their 75th anniversary.

To pay tribute to their diamond anniversary NSU's Phi Mu Alpha chapter, Gamma Rho, presented a concert last Friday in the Student Union. Performing on the program were three ensembles; the Jazz Septet, the Wind Quartet and the Men's Chorus.

"We wanted to carry out the main purpose of Phi Mu Alpha which is to further the performance of music in America, said Lee Murray, president of the Gamma Rho chapter. "Chapters of Phi Mu Alpha, located at every major college and university in the nation are planning similar celebrations.'

Beginning yesterday, members of the Gamma Rho chapters were among the delegates to the Regional Convention in Mobile, Alabama. Lee Murray, Bill Tate and Richard Whorton were NSU's representatives. Clifton Williams, well-known composer and arranger, was the guest speaker and conductor at the convention which is held every three years.

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA) is sponsoring a crafts workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Teacher Education Center.

Everyone interested is encouraged to come regardless of whether they have any art or craft experience. Materials for the crafts will be provided and each person will be given about a week to complete his craft. Members of SLTA will act as instructors to guide those who need assistance.

Examples of the type of craft to be made are hand-made dolls, banners for Tech Weekend, small stuffed animals and

After all crafts have been turned in, the SLTA will hold an all-day sale on Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Student Union. The proceeds will go to the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Children for the purchase of toys and equipment for the Natchitoches School for Retarded Children.

Education Test

Teachers and education students who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Northwestern on November Il testing date have just one week to apply.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing, said applications must be submitted in time to reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by October

During the one-day test session which will be conducted in Caldwell Hall candidates may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 27 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate their understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area they may be assigned to teach.

McElwee said candidates for the Common Examinations should report at 8:30 a.m. on November II, and should finish with the tests at approximately 12:30 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should conclude at

Eligible to take the tests are college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require National Teacher Examination

Richardson Appointed

John Richardson a sophomore zoology major from Grand Cane was appointed fine arts chairman last Tuesday for the Student Union.

The purpose of the committee is to book musicals and plays for campus entertainment. He said, "Plans are not definate yet but applications; for committee members are being

This summer he served as a counselor at Louisiana Youth Seminar and interim social activities chairman for the Student Union.

He is co-chairman for the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant this year and a member of Circle-K.

New Teachers

The Language Department has several new faces this year. One is Dr. James Bartholomew, who has been appointed professor of English and director of freshman English.

Dr. Bartholomew, a native of Dallas, Tex., received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Southwest Texas State University. He then taught at San Marcos High School for nine years before returning to the University of Texas to receive his doctorate.

Dr. Bartholomew taught for five years at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., before serving four years in the army. He came to NSU from Sam Houston State University where he was chairman of humanities and professor of English.

LHEA Activites

The NSU chapter of the Louisiana Home Economics Association (LHEA), under the sponsorship of Mrs. Charles Thomas, has already been involved in several activites.

Initiation ceremonies were held last week to induct new members into the chapter. New members are Paula Arceneauz, Kathryn Bagley, Beverly Brumley, Susan Creed, Paula Jones, Patty Litton, Susie Smith, Karen Stump and

During September the LHEA participated in the State Officers Workshop held in Bunkie. Mary Ann Eskew, a student at NSU who serves as the state president of the student division of the LHEA, presided over the meeting. At the workshop the NSU delegation was able to plan their

program of work for the coming year as well as learn about the "new image" of the home economist. All 11 schools of home economics in Louisiana were represented.

Northwestern's slate of officers sent to the workshop were Jan McCrary, president; Jeanette Berry, first vice president; Patty Vidrine, second vice president; Greta Shenk, secretary; Annette Labry, historian; Kathi Breazeale, reporter; and Sarah Gilbert, parliamentarian. Mrs. Thomas and Dr. Ruth Gilbert, New Home Economics

depart ment head, accompanied the delegation. Included in the September activities was a freshman reception held in the Home Management Residence. The Home Economics faculty and several of the school's deans were in attendance to welcome the freshmen interested in

The Senate of the Student Body Association met in the take that action. Seconded by SBA Conference Room of Northwestern State unanimously. University at 6 p. m. on October 2, 1972. The minutes were approved as read. Arieux, Fiallos, and Ehrhardt were absent.

Batiste gave \$6,474.66 as the balance of the SBA budget as of October 2, 1972.

John Radcliffe reported plans to move another milk machine into Iberville. Extra tables now seat forty more students in the dining hall.

Coburn reported an AMS meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, 1972.

Reese asked for nominations for Lady of the Bracelet and State Fair Court. Voting for State Fair Court will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972 along with SBA Senatorial run-offs.

The Elections Board asked for Senate approval of the election results of Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1972:

Graduate class: Adrien Strother-elected

Senior Class:

Nina Martin-elected Eddie Hebert-run-off Don Lazarre-run-off

Junior class: Linda Fulgham-elected Tommy Damico-run-off Dane Hine-run-off

Sophomore class: Rodney Harrington-elected David Dollar-run-off Robbie Fowlkes-run-off

Freshman class: Lindsey Torbett-elected Tenney Branch - run-off Blaine Fotenot-run-off

Grappe moved to approve the results of the election. Seconded by Henderson. Discussion of the complaint filed against the Elections Board. Grappe called question. Motion passed on a roll call count: Copell yes Damico

no Grappe yes Henderson Lombardino no Skinner Sullivan no Fulgham yes Whatley

Dr. Galloway gave the oath of office to those elected.

Grappe suggested a permanent committee to produce SBA orientation films. Under old business, Copell

moved to send out the ballot boxes on bid. Seconded by Fulgham. Motion passed unanimously. McGee asked for the survey

requested by the Faculty Senate on black studies be run in conjunction with the SBA

elections. Damico moved to Lombardino. Motion passed

Henderson moved to appoint Nina Martin as senior representative to the Commencement Committee. Copel seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Fulgham moved to appoint Torbett to the Student Finance Committee. Seconded by Harrington. Motion passed; thirteen for, one abstention

Copell moved to appoint Frances McFarland to the Elections Board to replace a resignation. Henderson seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Copell moved to install a telephone extenstion in the Senate office. Seconded Grappe. by O'Quin pointed out that the Senate had aleady made provisioins for such action. Copell withdrew his motion.

Damico moved to appoint Tom Cummings to the Student Court. Seconded by Henderson. Grappe moved to postpone such action indefinitely. Seconded by Motion passed Strother. unanimously

Damico asked for a hearing on the contestation of election results. Approval of election results by the Senate was taken as a hearing.

Henderson moved to adjourn. Copell seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted. Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

Acceptance tea for all Lady of the Bracelet nominees who have accepted their nominations. Room 269-70. Student Union Building. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p. m.

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In fraternity football Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma (A), and Kappa Sigma (B(are undefeated, while Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi

Women's volleyball is also going strong with three undefeated teams. The Misfits, Phi Mu(B) and Sigma Sigma

Chess matches for both men and women are underway. Over 70 men are competing and each game should be tough.

Tennis is also going on for the men and women. These are singles matches only.

Fraternities

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HOT FLASHES--Coach Tom Hopkins' boys have definitely been hot so far, making it all look simple as the cross-country team continuously routs all opposition. Team members are, alphabetically: John Been, Louis Charrier, Leo Gatson, Philip McAndrew, David McCloud, Randy Moore, Terry Skaggs, John Taylor, and Frank Trammel. (The other names were not in at press time.)

Demons To Hit Road, Battle Florence State

This Saturday, Oct. 14, the Demons will meet the Lions of Florence State at Bradley Memorial Stadium in Florence, Ala. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Lions are coming off a returning starters among the 25 lettermen.

They will be counting heavily on their new signees and a host of young assistant coaches.

One returning standout is Kimble, who has caught 5l (175). senior quarterback Randy Elmore, a 6-1, 185 pounder. Elmore led the Gulf South Conference last year in passing and total offense.

He connected on 105 of 217 pathetic 1-101971 season, with 17 passes for 1,527 yards and rushed for 199 more, for a total-offense mark of 1,728

> Elmore's prime target is junior split end Danny

Mike Nave. SwimmingClub all-GSC defensive tackle, is back, as are linebacker defensive end Billy Hargrove safe to say we can expect (105), and halfback Jim Witt another NSU triumph.

Saturday, Oct. 14, the Houston Corkettes, a syn-Northwestern Neptune Club, chronized group, who for the under the auspices of the past 15 years have placed health department, will highly in national competition. present a synchronized swimming clinic in the Nesom Natatorium.

The clinic will be conducted by Miss Joy Cushman, who will be accompanied by the

She is now serving as national AAU chairman, and this year she accompanied the U.S. Synchronized Swim team to the Olympics in Munich, Germany, as a chaperone. She also coached the U.S. Synchronized Swim team at the Pan American Games this

Miss Cushman, a one-time

participant, has been af-

filiated with synchronized

swimming for nearly 25 years.

Clinic hours will be 8 a. m. until 3 p. m., during which time the Corkettes will give an exhibition.

According to Dr. Hilliard, sponsor of the Neptunes, the clinic will be free of charge, and open to anyone interested in synchronized swimming or water ballet.

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William McCormack (210), will not be enough, so it will be

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passes for 877 yards and four

In the backfield is FSU's

leading rusher Mike Wilburn.

As a sophomore Wilburn

carried 195 times for 820 yards.

Back with Wilburn is senior

flanker Jim Trimble, who

grabbed 24 passes for 405

The offensive line will be

bolstered by guards Bill Morton (220), Wendell Horton

(225), and 225-pound tackle

Frankie Patterson (215), an

yards last year.

touchdowns.

fourth period to go ahead by a 10-7 count. Johnson and Randy Walker added the extra fullback Mike Harter bit off point and score stood 17-7. chunks of yardage in that drive while Lynn Hebert had two clutch completions. Harter, a sophomore running back from Shreveport, plunged the final two yards for

With 3:18 on the clock NLU

It took an outstanding came out throwing, but failed performance by halfback to mount a drive and ended up Donald Johnson as NSU's punting. NSU had the ball Demons shot past rival NLU again on their own 48 yard line 17-7 in a game played in with two minutes on the clock. On a third down and seven NSU marched 59 yards in a play, Johnson slanted off right seven minute drive in the tackle and went 49 yards for the final score of the game.

Florence State looks good on

paper (any team can), but the

likes of Donald Johnson, Joe

Beck Payne, or Mike Harter.

Nor will it be a simple task to

run over Gordon Boogaerts,

Larry Walls, or Sterling

Baldwin (or any of the

defensive line for that mat-

The Demon secondary has

fairly sparkled lately so the

Elmore-Kimble team will

definitely have its work cut

The home-turf advantage

It won't be easy to stop the

Demons look better.

Northeast failed to score in the final 51 seconds on their last possession.

NLU's Jimmy Edwards carried for 167 yards on 33 attempts, which amounted to almost the whole offensive display for the Indians. The flashy Edwards zig-zagged his way through the NSU defense to display his running ability, which has been compared to that of Joe Profit.

Northeast scored first when Edwards went six yards in the first period. Defense prevailed in the second stanza and NSU scored with twenty seconds left in the half when Walker booted a 23 yard field goal. Northeast fumbled away

their chances to win the ballgame as Edwards lost the ball four times in the second half.

The victory upped NSU's record to 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the GSC. Northeast fell to 1-3 on the season.

Johnson rushed for 184 yards on 26 carries. His performance was two yards short of the single game rushing record set by Richard Ware in 1970 against Southwestern

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Sigmas Crash PledgeMeeting

Members of Sigma Sigma members. Sigma crashed the pledges' Becky Goldsby was recently followed the surprise visit.

Tri Sigma's homecoming display, which depicted "88 years of Progress and Acacia
Tradition," was constructed on the lawn of the Tri Sigma on the lawn of the Tri Sigma
House. Following the Delta
Holds State game, a reception was held at the house for the Tri Sigmas' families and alumni

Pi Kapp Names Initiates

Pi Kappa Phi announces the initiation of four men. The new initiates are Rusty Baker, Doran Greene, Bill O'Neil and

has compiled a 2-1 record by part of next year. defeating Theta Chi and Acacia. Pi Kappa Phi's sole Gamma.

weekly meeting on Monday, pledged by Alpha Zeta chapter Oct. 2. An informal gathering of Sigma Sigma in of pledges and members formal pledging ceremonies.

Highlighting homecoming festivities for members of Acacia was aparty following the Delta State game.

Charles Dowty served as director for Acacia's homecoming display, which was placed in the center of the NSU campus. Foreman for Beta Omicron chapter of the project was Roger Duvic.

Plans are being made for Acacia's move to their new house during semester break. The chapter will receive its Pi Kapp's football team national charter in the early

A wild mountain party was loss has been to Sigma Tau held by the Acacians on Thursday, Oct. 5.



SIGMA KAPPA- Members of Sigma Kappa show their spirit at the Northeast pep rally. Following the rally, the Sigma K's received the spirit stick for the sorority with the most spirit.

Dance Scheduled By Sigma Taus

Association will present a Bill Wray dance on Saturday, Oct. Progressive Men's Club on

Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni Cross Lake following the NSU vs Tech football game.

Price of admission will be \$5 21 at the Shreveport per couple for advance tickets and \$6 at the door. Tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Tau Gamma member or Stan's Record Shop.

Phi Mu Gives Pledge Party

Members of Kappa Iota Along with the homecoming surprise party for the fall pledges on Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Phi Mu House. At this time, the found a string with her name and followed the line until the name of her Big Sister was

chapter of Phi Mu held a display located in front of St. Denis Cafeteria, the Phi Mus hosted parents and friends at a Homecoming Tea.

> Phi Mus serving on the court were Becky Feeney, Rita Kaye Harris and Dottye

Contest Begins For Mustaches

a hairy start.

representatives and under the ments will be offered. direction of Roger Hammons, the contest will run until October 31 when the mustaches will be judged on Halloween night.

select three winners at a Moore,

The Prudhomme Mustache Halloween party at 8 p. m., in Race is underway and, ac- the dorm lobby. Categories in cording to participants, off to the competition are fullest, fanciest and mousiest. Live Sponsored by the AMS entertainment and refresh-

Prudhomme AMS representatives are Rock Baldwin, Bill Barnidge, Wynche Coleman, Terry The NSU cheerleaders will Wells, Dan Block and Steve

Musical Recitals

The Department of Music has tentatively scheduled faculty and student recitals for the 1972-73 school year. Two faculty and one graduate recital will be heard in the

fall, while five senior and two junior recitals are scheduled for the spring.

Faculty recitals are scheduled for oboist Robert Krause on October 26, and baritone soloist Richard on December 11 Flute soloist Stan Savant, graduate student of Mrs. Richard Rose, will present his recital November 20

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nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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Kodak More than a business.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has repair will take time, but Everage. "Now it's every purchased the house on Greek when it is finished, the Tekes member's job to make the hill which was formerly oc- will have a house to be proud house what it should be, cupied by KA, following two of." Of primary interest is a Everage said. weeks of negotiations between paint job for the outside and

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Glen Everage, Teke The president, expressed the negotiated by Jack Beasley using the house for meetings house's need for repair. "The and Mike Wright, according to at the present time. pantorama special

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reatured in the eighteenth held at Melrose from 2 p.m. ual tour of Natchitoches until midnight, Friday, Oct. the Cane River Country is 13. A dance will be held in the famed Melrose Plantation. pavillion on the lawn between will be among several other the main house and the ebellum homes to be African House. Contry music red October 14 and 15 and dancing can be enjoyed by ween 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. those attending. the first time, the homes historic sites on both the Saturday and Sunday will be m and country tours may the Levy Home on Jefferson

se hours either day. he Melrose Plantation, 1830's. The home of the Levy ere the well-known African family for many years, Mr. use boasts of Clementine and Mrs. Raoul Levy reside nter murals hanging from there now. Many unusual upper floor of this famous pieces of silver and china, ding, will be open to the furniture and artifacts will dic for viewing.

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first this year for plan- Huppe Home. It has been ion lovers is the Melrose completely restored and now ntation party. This will be is the residence of Mr. and

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By Linda Easley Mrs. Robert DeBlieux and their two daughters. All the portraits, rare books, and antiques can be viewed there.

Other homes on the tour are Oakland, the Cherokee Planation, Wells Home and

Cherokee Plantation, an 1839 home, is now completely restored and refurnished. This is the first time it has been open in many years.

Williams Ave. is the Wells Home, the oldest building on the tour. Its cypress posts and mud walls mixed with deer hair and Spanish moss are exposed to the watchful eye. All furniture is 18th century FOR SALE: '71 Pinto. Take historical and has significance.

Farther down Cane, at Cloutierville, Kate Chopin's

The tour is sponsored by the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. The Lemee House on Jefferson Street, also built by Trizzina and Soldini in the 1830's, is the headquarters for the tour. Visitors will be registered here and served coffee by the Ladies in Calico and the Calico

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Young Couple Enjoy Football Involvement

Married life and the college two years at Byrd High in routine sometimes face each Shreveport. The two met at a other in a head-to-head con- Captain Shreve-Byrd flict. But Mike and Noel Ratcliff, a young married couple here at NSU, find that beginning their married life involves more than the usual adjustments. This fall their involvement centers around

Mike, an offensive tackle for the Northwestern Demons, and Noel, the head cheerleader of the cheering squad, have been married for almost 10 months. Their individual activity with the present football campaign has led to a hectic schedule of

an entire football team.

classes, practices, and games. The 6'1", 235-lb. tackle played his prep ball at Captain Shreve for three years. Noel

basketball game where Noel was cheering and Mike was in the stands. The young couple, now

settled in their comfortable five-room apartment at Vetstown, are in similar academic fields of endeavor. Mike is a junior business major; Noel is a sophomore business education major. The two have not formulated any definite plans for the time after graduation.

Noel: "I guess we'll live in Shreveport

Mike: "Shreveport-why would we want to live in Shreveport?"

Noel: "I guess we'll live



Noel and Mike Ratcliff

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Is there any truth to the rumor that it will take only 112 hours to receive a B. A. degree?

The academic deans and Dr. Richard Galloway are working together to reduce the number of hours for certain curriculums but Dr. Galloway said that to his knowledge there are none which now require only 112 hours. He said that reduction in hours will probably take place next year.

Can you give me the ratings for the remainder of the Student Union movies this semester?

I'll do better than that. I'll give you the names of the movies and the ratings. "Red Sky at Morning", a PG-rated film will be shown October 17 and 18. "Blue Water, White Death", a G-rated movie will be shown November 8 and 9 and "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here", a PG-rated film, will be screened December 7 and 8.

Where is our recreation complex being

A reliable source told Hot Sauce that the complex will be built near the new highway at the end of Chaplin's Lake. Stay tuned to the Current Sauce for further developments on the

Nixon Given Support

After the canvassing of the whole campus (with the ex-NSU campus, Ronald Grappe, ception of Louisiana Hall and President, released the person basis. results. In the final tabulation Nixon led with 1,004,

head of Young Voters for the part of Caddo) on a person-to-

There will be a meeting McGovern followed with 131, tonight of Young Voters for and there were 110 undecided. the President in Room 269 of Young Voters canvassed the the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

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Focusing on the Arab-Israeli struggle of 1948, O Jerusalem looms as one of the years' best -selling works of Jerusalem. Through the of non-fiction and one of the tragic existences of the city's most readable books of inhabitants, through the

granted the Jewish minority East. the right to form a sovereign state and the ensuing terrorist activity in the Middle East

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The headstrong Zionist who journeys to the United States to plead her cause for the besieged country is revealed

derlying reasons behind the

By Larry Palestine the sound leadership Dominique that they so desperately Lapierre. Simon and Schuster. needed, is another of the political leaders who figure prominently in the historical account.

At the center of the controversy rests the divided city historical factor in recent bombings of the hotels and the transit systems, and through O Jerusalem!, written by the sniper fire directed toward the same author-duo that the innocent citizens, O created the popular is Paris Jerusalem! succeeds in Burning? explores in delivering a powerful and panoramic detail the United timely statement on the Nation's partition vote that political nature of the Middle

Dorms Plan Ride

Acknowledging the developing bicycle craze at Northwestern, the Varnado and Rapides Dorm Councils will sponsor a campus bike ride on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2-5 p.m.

The route for the planned bike ride will be along Chaplin's Lake and on the new by-pass. Participants in the bike ride will meet in front of

NATCHITOCHES



Head Defines Union Series

the Student Union Governing the entertainment series. Board has named 23 persons to serve on the entertainment committee for the 1972 fall

Persons chosen for the committee are Robert Mc-Debbie Thomas, Pam Lee, Eddie McFearin, Patty Vidrine, Tommie Lu Smith, Curtis Gentz, Lula Cherry and Lisa Lambard.

dler, Kathey Crowley, Penny Frantom, Peggy Vidrine, Carmen Fulton, Michael Floyd Copell, Vic Ortiz and Brad Cleveland.

entire student body.

Hebert, vice president of entertainment, are being made for the said that any student should Christmas Lights because of feel free to talk to any of these the Temptations' cancellation.

"We urge people to come by and share opinions due to the fact that the entertainment is for the students," Herbert

He also expressed concern Carty, Doug Nichols, Chris for students to go by and see Frazier, Bonnie LaRoux, what work goes into getting a group at NSU. Conflicts such as cost, the group's availability at the time wanted, the group's punctuality, and the ability of the Others chosen are John group to work with other Richardson, Rodney Chan- persons has a lot of bearing on the groups NSU gets.

Hebert commented that anyone wishing to see him Alexander, Martha Gates, may go to the Union Board Committee Office, Room 236, in the Student Union. His work The committee meets each schedule is on the door of the Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., in the office. If he is not there, he Student Union. These wishes that any student who meetings are open to the goes by would leave a

At present, tentative plans



EDUCATION WEEK--Working on plans for National Education Week, October 22-28, are from left, Jo Pease, Steve McGee, Dr. Thomas P. Southerland, Deborah Brodnax, and Ed Dranquet.

To Recognize Schools **Education Week**

National Education Week will be observed October 22-28 of an open house in public at Northwestern to promote schools throughout the United public education in the States.

Thomas Paul Southerland, dean of the College of Education and president of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, said, "We hope that on this day there will be an occasion for parents to attend classes as their children do in

During National Education Week the parents of school children will visit the schools and actually see education in progress. Most parents are unfamiliar with what is being done to improve education

an effort to demonstrate how

education actually works."

Education is big business in Natchitoches Parish and the biggest is Northwestern.

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce is working with Northwestern students for the observance of this special week in education.

Earlier this month, Dr. Southerland and Ed Dranquet, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Chamber's Student-Community Relations

Committee, met with Jo Pease, president of the Student Governing Board; Steve McGee, vice president of SBA; and Deborah Brodnax, Student Louisiana Teachers Association president, to discuss plans for National Education Week.

all primary, elementary, secondary, and higher education teachers of the public schools.

"Red Sky at Morning" will be shown October 17 and 18 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. It will star Richard Thomas and Desi Arnez, Jr. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted

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Northwestern's fourth annual Meet the Press dinner will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 24, with more than 100 journalist, advertising and public relations representatives and student writers scheduled to attend.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism in cooperation with the university's yearbook and

weekly student newspaper, 5:30 p.m., in the Student

Program director Ezra of journalism, said the dinner pourri, and is held annually to give North- newspaper, the Current western journalism students an opportunity to meet with area newsmen and discuss careers in journalism and related fields.

Field Work Available On Sociology Program

By Brett Baird

mental hospitals, com- group activities of several municating with delinquents in correctional institutes, and organizing tenants in low rent housing projects are experiences available for NSU seniors in a unique program in the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Students who have taken senior standing can sign up, with the consent of the social work coordinator, Malcolm semester. Braudaway for Social Work 419 field instruction in social

work major, lived on the with tenants to discuss efcampus of Louisiana fective avenues of com-Training Institute (LTI) in munication with the authority Baton Rouge, a school for on such varied matters as day delinquent boys and girls. He care programs for working shared the experiences of mothers, security patrols and juveniles committed for ar- even how to get the grass to med robbery, burglary, drug grow in yards of the residents. usage and other offenses. Aime organized encounter groups and met with in- of an individual helping to dividual youngsters to discuss obtain needed services and to backgrounds, frustrations, and the reasons about Housing Authority for their admittance.

Braudaway reported that the LTI personnel were pleased enough with Aime's work to ask him to consider a career in corrections.

Gilda Woods earned nine hours credit last summer while working with clients of the Ruston Mental Health Center. Her experiences

Hot Seat

Students are invited to attend the "Natchitoches Hot Seat' tonight at 8°p. m. in the lobby of Natchitoches Hall.

A take-off on the Johnny Carson Show, the presentation will feature a panel to question such campus personalities as Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Loneta Graves, Frederick Bosarge, Lucille Hendricks, and 2 captains of the football team.

Anyone interested in working with the decorations committee of the Union Board is urged to attend their meetings held each Tuesday in the Union Board Committee Office.

Learning operations in ranged from facilitating emotionally disturbed children to counseling a quadraplegic whose neck had been broken in a diving ac-

The local Department of Public Welfare, the Natchitoches Juvenile and Probation Parole Office and requisite preparatory courses the Louisiana Training Inin social work and who have stitute for girls at Pineville are among the agencies students are working with this

DeMelvin Johnson has an assignment to organize tenant councils in the local housing Ed Aime, another social authority. Johnson meets

Johnson sees his role as that clear up misunderstandings policies for tenants.

Attending from Northe meeting is scheduled for thwestern will be auministrators, faculty members, journalism majors and student staff members of the Adams, associate professor school yearbook, the Pot-

Sauce.

Featured speaker for the dinner will be Robert McCord of the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock. McCord is a national director of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society. He has spoken on Sigma Delta Chi at numerous meetings and seminars. NSU has a student associate chapter of the fraternity.

Reporters, editors, publishers, owners and other news personnel on newspaper, television stations and radio stations throughout Louisiana have been invited to participate in the program.

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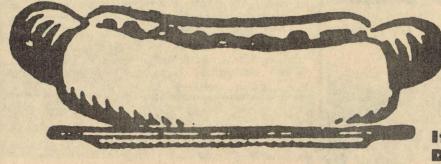
The Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches Parish Public Library will honor all public educators within Natchitoches Parish at a reception to be held during the week of this observance.

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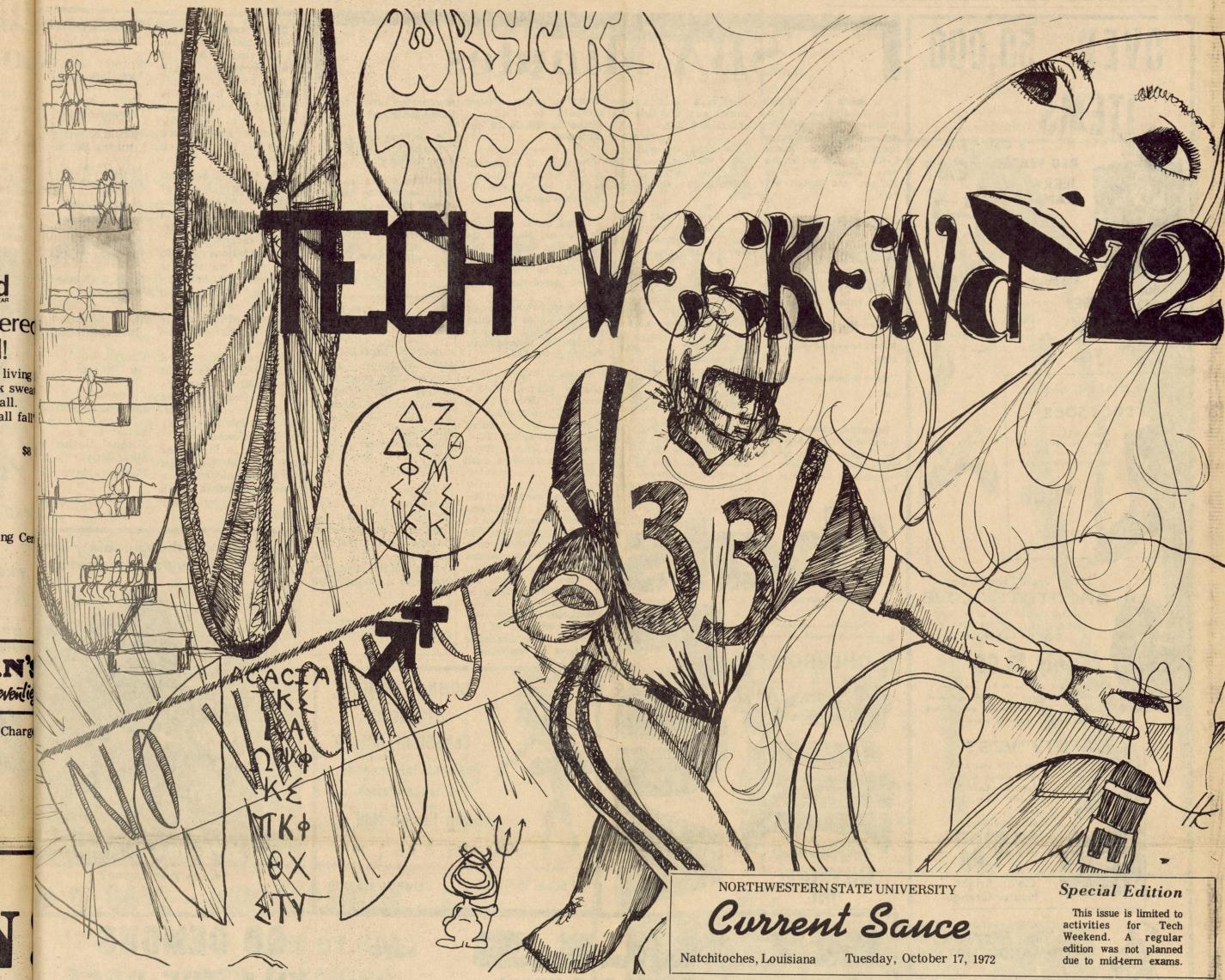
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By Ronald Sanchez

The Northwestern Demons and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs collide on the college football gridiron this Saturday night as one of the major attractions of the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport. Kick-off time for the rivalry-renewal is 7:30 p.m.

Coming as a climax to the frenzied student activity on both north Louisiana campuses, the football game each year generates more interest with the respective student bodies. The days preceding the game, known by Northwestern students as "Tech Week", are filled with various contests, pep rallies and displays to further bolster team

The Purple-and White Demons of Coach George Doherty, their record now standing at (5-1) for the year, are anxious to avenge last year's drubbing at the hands of the Bulldogs. Nationally ranked and undefeated in the season, Louisiana Tech, under the leadership of Coach Maxie Lambright, will be equally anxious to continue their football supremacy over their down-state rivals. Louisiana Tech defeated Northwestern 33-21 in a free-scoring

game last year. Continuing the tradition-laden classic begun in 1907, this Saturday's game marks the 58th meeting of the two football teams. Northwestern stands now at the bottom of the ledger, winning only 16 contests, While losing 37. Four outings ended in deadlocks. In recent years, however, Northwestern has fared considerably better, having won six out of the last fourteen games, Since 1958.

Statistically, the Bulldogs have in most respects dominated the series. Tech held the longest winning streak of nine games, from 1945-52. In the 58 Years, Northwestern has managed but three consecutive victories, from 1938-40. Northwestern suffered

its worst defeat at the hands of Tech in 1911 by a score of 39-0. The 1932 Demon team blitzed the Tech Bulldogs 33-0 in 1932 to humiliate the Ruston-based team.

With the ever-present cries of "Wreck Tech", Northwestern students traverse the 76-mile expanse to Shreveport to participate in what has become the most spirited event of the year. The students, always confident of victory on the football field, fill every minute of the hectic "Tech Weekend" with par-ties, bonfires, and lively pep rallies. Even the most serious student can get caught up in the hysteria of the weekend.

The word excess is obliterated from the mind of the Northwestern student as he becomes one of the milling throng of spectators and participants on Texas and Milam streets in downtown Shreveport. For that one brief, unforgettable weekend, the oblong pigskin and the 100-yard field become the focal point of attention, as a carnival at-mosphere overides the whole scene.

The traditional activities leading up to the climactic head-on clash promise again this year to add the necessary flavor to "Tech Weekend." A reception honoring the State Fair Courts and student body officers of both schools will be held Saturday morning at Shreveport's Civic Center. Addresses will be given by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU, and by Nor-thwestern SBA president Roddy Dye. Other visiting dignitaries will also participate in the luncheon program.

Already various contests on the Northwestern campus have taken place and more are on tap for the next few days before the game. Fraternities, sororities, organizations and clubs have centered their sign-making talents to come up with the most original and

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inventive creations. A football game between the student body officers of the competing schools is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon to further bring the intense competitive spirit to a peak.

Another traditional aspect of "Tech Week" is the mock trial and execution of the Tech Bulldog. Each year this unfortunate cur is captured and tried for heinous crimes and misdemeanors. Perennially found guilty, the Tech Bulldog is hanged and finally burned in effigy at Thursday night's pep rally.

To the winner of Saturday's battle goes the prized Tech-Northwestern flag, nicknamed "The Rag". The tradition of presenting the winning school with this symbolic emblem of football superiority began in 1949 and since then four different pennants have served that purpose.

Though the occasion could not be compared to the pomp and glory of the Army-Navy game, the UCLA-Southern Cal meeting, or other such traditional collegiate classics, the Tech-Northwestern game does generate unparellelled excitement among Northwestern student and alumni as well. The football pendulum of the season rests on the outcome of the long-anticipated game. And while Northwestern students and alumuni sometimes shake their heads at the victories amassed by the Bulldogs, loyal Demon followers always expect to come away from the State Fair Grounds with a satisfying victory.

But no matter which team emerges as the eventual victor, no matter which spirited student body carries home "The Rag" in jubilation, and no matter which university administrators and student body officers eat the specially-prepared "crow" next Monday, Tech Weekend has again brought an unusual liveliness to NSU



STATE FAIR COURT

Northwestern's queen and members of the court will be presented during pre-game ceremonies at the NSU-Tech game. From left to right are Lissa McCaleb, Joanne Sullivan, Mary Catherine Bounds, Kathleen Hughes, Brenda Fitzgerald

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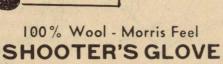
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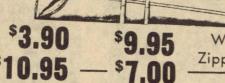
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SBA Minutes

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Nor- amount in the SBA budget as seconded by Fiallos. thwestern State University of October 9, 1972. met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m., on October 9,1972. Ehrhardt and Strother were absent. Fiallos, Sullivan, and Torbett were

Under reports, the Elections Board asked for Senate approval of those elected to the Senate in the run-offs on Wednesday, October 4, 1972. Elected were:

Eddie Hebert--senior class

Tommy Damico--junior class

Robbie Fowlkes--sophomore

Tenney Branch--freshman

Henderson moved to approve the elections. Seconded by Grappe. Motion carried unanimously. Dr. Galloway

The Food Services Committee will post changes in dining hall routine on the to fill the senator-at-large bulletin board outside the SBA position left vacant by

Smith reported that most of those polled were in favor of a black studies course being offered on campus.

The Traffic Committee is seriously considering closing all exits and entrances except one to facilitate security measures. Ideas on what hour to close the entrances would be appreciated, as would suggestions for a name for the new road running next to the Education Building. Traffic Committee meetings are at 3:30 p. m. on Thursdays.

Under new business, Harrington moved to appoint the two new freshman senators, Branch and Torbett, administered the oath of of- to head a permanent committee to produce SBA

Batiste gave \$5,607 as the orientation films. Motion Seconded by Fowlkes. Motion Motion carried, 16 for, one abstention.

> Dye asked for nominations Arieux's resignation.

> Torbett moved to appoint Fowlkes and Martin to the Organization Board to help produce a recruiting packet. Seconded by Henderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Dye asked for volunteers for the Student Loan Committee. He also asked for consideration of Northwestern's decision to join LSA.

Fulgham moved allocate \$125 to the AWS to sponsor five officers' trip to the IAWS convention in Stillwater, Okla November 17 and 18, 1972. Seconded by Skinner. Motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Fulgham moved that the SBA form a constitutional revision committee to investigate amending the constitution. Seconded by J. Damico. Dye suggested that the committee be composed of the Executive Council and Senate volunteers. Motion by J. Damico that a constitutional revisions committee composed of the **Executive Council and Senate** volunteers be established.

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passed unanimously.

Dr. Galloway announced a Community Relations Committee meeting.

Fowlkes moved to adjourn. Seconded by Torbett. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

Judge To Speak

John S. Pickett, Sr. state Supreme Court Justice and a practicing lawyer in Sabine parish for 50 years, will deliver talk Wednesday sponsored by the Political Science Club in Room 321 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

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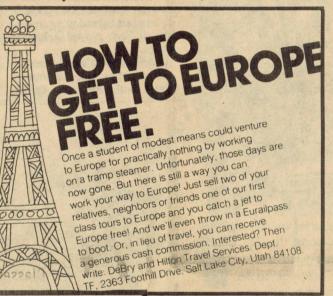
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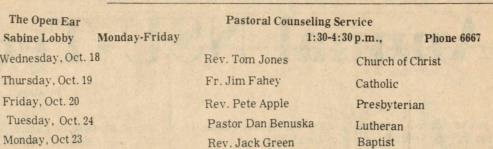
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tension in the campus air the Great War. lately, the reason for this The first Demon-Bulldog electrically-charged at game was in 1907. Since then mosphere is pretty obvious 57 games have been played (unless you've been living in a with Tech having a tremencave the last 65 years).

We are all aware of the category. great Louisiana State Fair

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If you've noticed a certain rivalry dating back prior to to win 16 of those 57 games, "Quick-Six- McDaniel, by far a year and one-half to do so, very impressive standard to wave over the heads of the McDaniel's back, and tough as arrogant Techsters is it?

The record has evened out, dous lead in the win-loss however, in the last ten years with both teams winning five.

The Demons' last win over the Bulldogs came in 1970 in stopper-of-hearts; Tech romped to a 33-21 conquest with practically all her points accumulated in the first half.

This game will by far be our roughest one. Tech is number one in the AP college poll, and that is nothing to thumb your nose at, but this is a special

facts with an open mind.

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Quite Out of

the Ordinary

Northwestern's biggest ball. This would seem to inproblem last year was Charles dicate room for improvement,

tying four and losing 37. Not a the "baddest" running back and another long State Fair the Demons faced. Well, Game next year.

Quarterback Ken Lantrip has left the Bulldog ranks, but his vacancy has been filled quite handily by Denny Duron, a converted split end from the 20-17 breathtaker. Last Shreveport. Duron, in fact, year's game was no such has been compared favorable to Lantrip.

The young quarterback can definitely throw, and what's worse (from an NSU point of view) is that he has someone to throw to.

Ever hear of Roger Carr? If you haven't heard the name yet you can be sure you'll hear it Saturday. McNeese coach In an old rivalry such as this Jack Doland called Carr "the one, the record books and best wide receiver we've ever past achievements must be set faced." Add to that Carr's aside and we must view the junior status and the fact that he never played high school

But Carr's isn't the only good pair of hands on the Tech team. There's also Eric Johnson. Johnson's catches may not be as spectacular as Carr's, but that does not mean he's not as good-he's just not as flashy.

Another man the Demons will have to look out for is halfback Glen Berteau, a doublethreat who can run or pass with laudable facility.

On the other side of the coin, Tech's defense is also the object of a great deal of respect.

Anchoring the defensive line is tackle Fred Dean, who is considered the best Tech has ever had at that position. Dean, 6'4", 224 pounds, is one of the five fastest men on the squad.

Much of Dean's assistance will come from cornerback Wenford Wilborn, who figured strongly in last year's game.

Also on the Southland Conference Champ's defensive unit are linebacker Joe McNeely, tackle Charles New, and a well-matched pair of ends, David Wilkinson and Mike Meyers.

Aside from a rather inex-

also implies a strong team, but they are not well-balanced ground attack, as they have so seem slim. offensively. NSU must take to often in the past.

but the Bulldog secondary is mighty tough and will Johnson, Mike Harter, and probably stifle the Demon Joe Beck Payne, Northwestern's running backs, Lynn Hebert. Both teams are very good,

and both are leaders in their respective conferences, but right now it looks like Tech's ballgame.

I'd like nothing better than to eat those words this Saturday, even in front of the 27,000 people at State Fair Stadium, but the chances of

that our hopes lie with the such an occurrence at present

The heaviest load will be on Shreveport and root for our the shoulders of Donald team, but I suggest we not get carried away and get our

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Tech, on the other hand, has perienced offensive line, the a two- pronged attack with Bulldogs look real solid and Duron a more than capable well-balanced, and their 5-0 man at the helm. This is not record proves that. (This meant as a slight against Lynn article went to the presses Hebert or Wilton Cox, for they before last Saturday's game in have both done commendable which Tech played Arkansas jobs this season, but let us face Northwestern's 4-1 record With the NSU passing game (not counting last Saturday's what it is (or isn't) Maxie game with Florence State)

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Let's all get on up to

hopes too high In fact, if Tech wins by less NOW I not to mention signal-caller than 10 points, I'm going to

Recognition

activities.

Demons Blank DS; WalkerLeads Way Northwestern broke a 84-yard gallop by Donald the sh

homecoming jinx dating back October 7. Randy Walker led the charge, booting two field goals

The other score came on an completion of the game.

Johnson in the third quarter. ember fi to 1970 and drubbed Delta Johnson averaged 8.2 yards voluntee State 12-0 the afternoon of per carry, chewing up 157 yards in 19 runs. Sparking the sluggish

of 22 and 37 yards in the Demons and setting up second quarter. Walker Walker's first score was Stan averaged 49.1 yards on seven Brouillette's awe-inspiring punts, including a 68-yarder, one-handed grab of a Lynn the longest in NSU's Hebert pass. The 46-yard gainer was the only Demon

WRECK TECH WEEK SCHEDULE Tuesday

1. Purple and White Day

a. everyone wear purple and white

2. Picnics Cafeteria Open a. behind Rapides Dormitory

b. food according to cafeteria Car Bash. 5 p.m. (during pienic)

a. Blue and Red junk Car b. Wreck Tech

c. fixed like bulldog d. mallet purple-white

Wednesday
Greasy 1950's Sock Hop Dance 6 p.m.
a. Pep rally before the dance
b. Dance at Coliseum

2. SBA football game at 8 p. m. NSU vs. Tech at Demon Stadium Thursday

1. Parade from Chaplins Lake 6:30--7 p.m. 2. Bonfire 7-8 p. m. Greek Hill

3. Student Union Dance featuring "Jonah" 8 p. m. Union Ballroom Friday

Every hour on the hour (from 2 p. m.) a caravan leaves from coliseum.

Raush Prepares Demon Band For Tech Game Performance

the sounds of "Get It On," for the flag formations on the Rose.

MWF from 4-6 p.m. with and such.

The Demon Marching Band, work in conjunction with the member, Robert Price, does band. Many musical numbers proximately 20 to 30 hours are different divisions meeting der the direction of John R. band during football season. all of the announcing for the that the band plays have been spent on a half-time show separately if necessary. About aush, will step off at half- Peggy Pratt serves as captain band. Each show is filmed for arranged by Larry Smithee which only lasts around eight 10 hours are spent in writing ne at the State Fair Stadium of the group and is responsible later viewing by Richard and Craig Pratt, graduate minutes. The 130 band the show, making duplicate students, and Charles Hunt, members rehearse every copies of it for each marcher

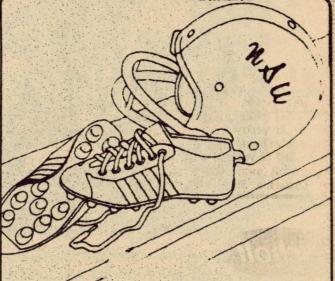




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by less NOW HEAR THIS - Band director John R. Raush gives instructions to the Demon Marching Band. The band has been working hard for "Tech Weekend" to be held in Shreveport October 20-22. The NSU Band will entertain during the half-time festivities.

Granada" and "Shangrila." field. She is assisted by Raush, who has written all Marcia Klingerman. SU half-time shows for the ast six years, purposely lected tunes that will give

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The 15 Demon twirlers will any other. featured in a two-baton rough the entire show.

Raush stated that the North- only western-Tech game is by far the band's most important e band its greatest volume. game of the season simply hopes to "sell it on the because more people see the group that one time than at

The tremendous amount of Department. Raush handles

Nature Girl

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choreographs and is the feature twirler for the

Georgia Berridge is in music major. The drum squad charge of the twirling line. She is under the leadership of Lee Murray who writes and teaches the routines, but also rehearses the drum cadences. Raush estimated that ap-

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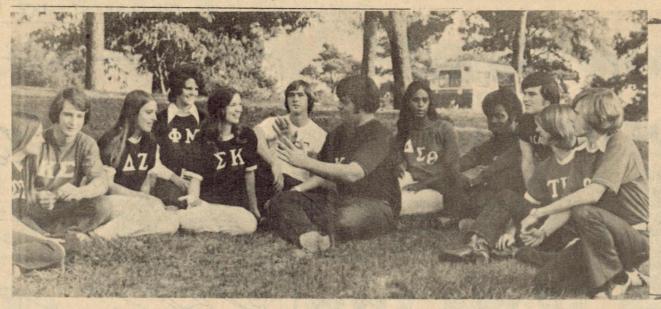
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MAKING PLANS - Campus Greeks discuss this week's Wreck Tech activities. Making final preparations are from left, Jan Kendrick, Tri Sigma; Dane Hine, Kappa Sig; Ann Mayeaux, DZ; Paula Ethridge, Phi Mu; Cheryl Thornhill, Sigma Kappa; Robert Jones, Sig Tau; John King, KA; Sandra Adams, Delta Sigma Theta; James Frazier, Omega Psi Phi; Rodney Chandler, Acacia; Glen Everage, TKE; and Rob Baker, Theta Chi.

Greeks Support Demons During Wreck Tech Week

organizations began Wreck evening meal. The grounds Tech Week on Monday will be policed by members of following weeks of Kappa Sigma fraternity. preparation.

Kicking off the week was a Greeks will attend a 1950 poster contest. Entries were pep rally at the Coliseum on judged on originality and Wednesday. This will be creativity. Winners were followed by an all-university announced at the pep rally dance.

Thursday's activities

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Today NSU Greeks par-consist of a parade from ticipated in the campus-wide Chaplain's Lake, the annual Purple and White Day in bonfire and a dance which will support of the Demons. A be held at in the Student Union picnic will be held behind Ballroom.

Acacia Captures Display Award

Acacia's Homecoming Several parties are scheduled display took first place honors for Tech Weekend. among Greek organization during Homecoming KA Sponsors festivities.

constructed of lumber, Kappa Alpha Order will chicken wire and paper mache. A cash award of \$150 was presented to Acacia as the first place prize. Charlie Maggio of Natchitoches aided Crystal Ballroom of the Acacia in erecting the structure.

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sponsor a dance at "Tech Weekend" featuring 'Sasafrazz.'

The dance will be held in the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport after the game.



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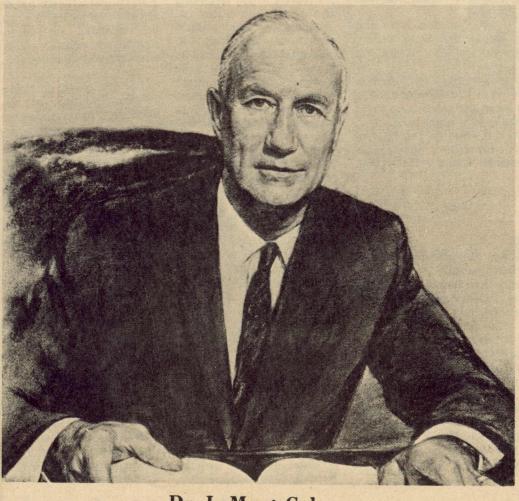
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Dr. LaMont Cole

Department Plans Elective Program

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has announced the adoption of a trial elective physical education program for all non-majors. The program will be initiated in the spring of 1973 and will continue on a trial basis for two subsequent

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the department: Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs; and Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of education, have been working on the program for the past two years.

"By doing this," said Dr. Alost, "We (the TECH tepartment) believe the rapport between the students and the department will improve, as will the teaching. We want the students involved in activities of their choice."

"All of the needs and interests of the students will be taken into consideration on our part. We intend to increase our offering in our program to include sailing, scuba diving, equitation (horsemanship) and other ac-

tivities that the students want." "The department," continued Dr. Alost, "is rying to move away from the idea of students having to take P. E. courses because they need to, to the idea of them taking it because

they want to." In the near future a survey will be made to determine what activities NSU students are most interested in and when they want to take hem. The following conditions will be implemented when the program does go into

All P.E. activities (one through 29 and 51 brough 61) will change from one hour to two hours credit. Students will be allowed to elect take these courses on a credit (pass or fail) r grade basis. The decision of the student hust be made by the last date to add a course. Students will be allowed to register for an activity course and then to take a proficiency est in the sport within the first two weeks of he course and receive the grade which the instructor determines is merited.

Students will be allowed to repeat activity ourses for credit as many times as they elect odo so except in those courses in which they ave received credit on the basis of a

Physical Education activity courses will be taken as electives and the credit and grade point average will be calculated as in any other course. A student can take an activity just for credit the first time, and if he acquires more skill he may elect to take it again for a grade.

In the past few years at NSU, the physical activities have moved from team to lifetime sports. This, according to Dr. Alost, is because there is more leisure time now, and "just around the corner, with the advent of the three to four day work week, there will be even more time to pursue leisure activities."

The entire program is designed to benefit the students. In other universities where this plan has been installed, students have continued to seek activity because the exercise is beneficial and leisure is plenty. But these are not the only reasons for taking an activity.

"Did you know," asked Dr. Alost, "that some insurance companies will not hire an individual unless he can play golf?"

"The Department of HPER," stated Dr. Alost, "believes that its purpose is to introduce students to lifetime sports which will provide them with worthwhile leisure pur-

Seminars Featured

Ecologist To Speak

Dr. LaMont C. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University, will speak at 11 a.m. this Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed from 11 a.m. until noon Friday.

Dr. Cole is an internationallyknown ecologist, who for years has been in the forefront in the fight against environmental pollution. Sometimes referred to as one of the "doomsday ecologists," Cole has had his pessimistic warnings about man's future in a polluted world published in such magazine as Time and Newsweek.

Among Cole's chief concerns has been the earth's decreasing oxygen level--how man's "commercial exploitation" is destroying natural oxygen generators such as the rain forests of the Amazon Valley and equatorial Africa.

Dr. Cole has stated that the fundamental weakness in the environment is overpopulation, and he takes a dim view of schemes to encourage or accomodate human growth.

At the close of the year 1970, Cole, in one of his more optimistic moments, said, "The astonishing achievement of the year is that people are finally aware of the size of the (pollution) problem." 1970 was a year in which pollution became a household word and ecology became a national issue.

During his visit on the Northwestern campus, Dr. Cole will also address several student and faculty seminars which are being coordinated by the Department of Biological Sciences and the College of Science and Technology.

Dr. Cole, a native of Chicago, joined the Cornell University faculty in 1948 as assistant professor of zoology. He has held the position of professor of ecology at Cornell since

Dr. Cole's appearance is being sponsored by the University Assembly Committee and the Department of Biology.

Dr. Cole worked for two years with the U.S.Public Health Service and has taught at the University of Chicago, Indiana University and the University of Utah.

Cole earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and his master's degree from the University of Utah. He has doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Vermont.

The NSU speaker holds membership on numerous national

ecological panels, including the Secretary of HEW's Commission Pesticides. He is also an officer several professional organizations, including the Ecological Society of

Interest Shown In Black Studies

ducted here by the SBA, with roughly 240 students participating, were released last week by Joseph Johnson, assistant professor of English.

A majority of students (170) felt that some type of a black studies program should be instituted at NSU while only about 79 of those surveyed were interested in a degree program and only 31 said they would major in

A majority of the sampling did not feel that it justified the establishment of a minor and they personally would not minor in it. But 143 persons did prefer separate elective courses.

When asked which three courses they would be most interested in taking, the top choices were Black History (116), the role of the Black in America (111), and problems of the

The survey also pointed out that 103 would actually enroll in the above courses as electives. There were 179 students who said they would not refuse to take the course if it were taught by a black instructor to 36 who said they would and 182 said it would not matter if the instructor were white.

The survey which was given along with the SBA elections was not as complete as planned due to a lack of the necessary forms.

Based on these results, a committee consisting of Johnson, Dr. Craig Leppin, and Dr. Edward Anders will make a recommendation to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick concerning

The committee, which had urged interested students to contact them, were "overwhelmed by the indifference of the students," according to Johnson. Students are still invited to offer any suggestions.

Opera The ster Slates 'Susannah' Production

The Northwestern Opera Theater, in its third year on campus, will present Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The production under the management of Richard Cage.

"Susannah," winner of the New York Music Critic's Circle Award for the "Best Opera in 1956," was adapted from the story of "Susannah and the Elders" found in the 14th Book of Daniel. This book is contained in "The Apocrypha," a work composed of additional writings to the original biblical text but with no proof of authorship. Floyd changed the biblical setting to New Hope Valley, Tenn. a mountain settlement in the 20th century.

Susannah, played by Bunny Curry, is a young girl living in New Hope Valley who has been ostracized from the community because of petty jealousies among the people towards her. The villagers are convinced that Susannah is sinful and must confess her sins at one of their church revivals.

Keith Dixon plays Sam Polk, Susannah's brother. He persuades Susannah to attend one of the prayer meetings in the town. At the revival, the Rev. Olin Blitch, sung by David Berryman, preaches "hell-fire and brimstone" to Susannah in an attempt to make her confess her sins. Susannah's only friend is Little Bat McLean, sung by Jim

Many of the roles in the opera have been double-cast; one member singing a part on Thursday night and the other member singing the same part on Friday. The Elder McLean will be sung by Faren Raborn and Wade Heaton. David Gates and Faren Raborn will both sing Elder Gleaton. Double-cast in the role of Elder Hayes are Ronald Perry and Drew Moore. Ronnie Bales and Bill Bond will both perform the role of Elder Ott.

In the women's roles, Cynthia Riser and Mary Alice Jones play Mrs. McLean. Both Mary Alice Jones and Carol Almand have been cast as Mrs. Gleaton. Mary Hickman and Carol Repulski will both sing Mrs. Hayes. Vicki Morgel will play Mrs. Ott.

"Susannah" utilizes both a chorus and an orchestra. The chorus is provided by members of the NSU Chorale. It will be supervised by Dr. William Hunt. Members of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra make up the orchestra.

Northwestern students may obtain their tickets by presenting their ID cards. Tickets may be obtained in the main office of the Music Department.

Richard Cage, vocal instructor, organized the Opera Theater when he first came to Northwestern in the fall of 1970. "It's purpose," said Cage, is to "provide the music students at Northwestern a more varied background in all areas of music."

Teaching Workload

Senate Investigates

An Administrative-Faculty Committee to Establish Work Responsibilities was appointed by the Northwestern Faculty Senate at the October 10 meeting of that university group. Proposed to investigate all aspects involved in an instructor's academic routing. the committee aims at determining the ideal workload for NSU faculty professors.

Dr. Donald W. Hatley, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the group plans to study the feasibility in assigning a designated number of required teaching hours.

"There is in Louisiana and many other states serious consideration about what constitutes an adequate workload for the

college faculty and this particular committee has the responsibility of looking into all of the instructor's duties," he said.

Dr. Hatley said that the time involved in committee membership, the direction of graduate study, and in preparation of class instruction, will all be considered in the committee's ultimate findings. Northwestern presently requires a professor to teach a 15hour workload and to hold an additional 12 office hours for private counseling with

Many university accrediting agencies recommend a reduced workload for maximum instructional efficiency and some other states, such as neighboring Texas, impose a smaller number of teaching hours

"Many people do not understand the use of 12 or 15 hours to designate a teacher's workload. The university teacher is required to do much more," Dr. Hatley said. "Though teaching is the most important aspect of the college professor's job, he has to do a great deal of work before and after the classroom. If he is serious about his profession, he needs to do a great deal of reading to keep up with the scholarship in his field and needs time to add to the new scholarship by his own research.'

Dr. Hatley explained that various accrediting agencies and teachers from Louisiana and other states will be contacted

The three faculty members appointed to the committee were Dr. Ed Matis of the Special Education Department, Ken Williams of the Biological Sciences Department, and Rivers Murphy of the Art Department. Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Robert E. Black, head of the Speech an Journalism Department, and Dr. Peggy J. Ledbetter, dean of the College of Nursing, represent the administration on the committee. Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern, and Dr. Hatley will serve as ex-officio members of the

Proposal To Make Rounds For Approval With university life meant to be a live and

learn concept, the five-member subcommittee of the Housing Committee is attempting to draw up a dormitory visitation proposal for NSU students.

At present, if the proposal passes all concerned groups visitation will be started this semester in all dormitories on a trial basis. Times for visitation have not been decided yet on the proposal.

Steve McGee, vice president of the SBA, stated a major concern of the proposal is to provide security for the students. He expressed that a way to stop anybody from wandering the halls was being worked on.

Bill Schwartz, director of housing, has been investigating visitation of other colleges and universities across the U.S. for about a year.

McGee said because of this investigation we should learn from other schools mistakes. and try not to make the same ones.

If it passes the groups (subcommittee Housing Committee, and administration), trial visitation will start this semester. The Housing Committee; Fred Bosarge, dean of men and Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of Women will wait to see how students like visitation and what needs improving.

McGee commented that the design of the dormitories limits what can be done. Restroom facilities are causing a problem.

He also expressed that the Housing Committee wishes dormitories to be more than places to "Hang your hat."

Persons serving on the subcommittee are Bill Schwartz, Steve McGee, Terry Colburn, Cheryl Reese, and Faye David.

Survey Results

Nixon Scores High

President Nixon scored an overwhelming victory over Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern this week in a random survey of Northwestern students.

Northwestern's Political Science Society conducted the survey of 435 students. Thomas Cummings, president of the society, said the students were selected at random in classes, dining halls, the Student Union and on the

In the survey of presidential preference, Nixon received 324 votes for a total of 74.5 percent. Eighty-four students or 19.3 percent, indicated they would vote for McGovern. Fifteen, or 3.4 percent, were for other candidates, and 12, or 2.8 percent were undetermined.

Students were also asked how they would vote in the Louisiana race for the U.S. Senate, and Shreveporter Bennett Johnston was a heavy favorite on the campus.

Johnston, who was narrowly defeated for governor by Edwin Edwards, had 286 votes for 65.7 percent of the students surveyed. Independent candidate John McKeithen, former two-term governor, had 63 votes for 14.5 percent, and Ben Toledano, a Republican, had 36 votes for 8.3 percent.

Hall Lyons had the support of two students, and 48, or 11 percent, were not yet decided on their candidate.

Marty Gendron directed the Political Science Society survey.

Questionnaire To Seek Interest in Craft Site

All Northwestern students are asked to espond next Tuesday, Wednesday, and hursday to a questionnaire developed by the afts and Hobbies Committee. lestionnaire will be distributed in the dorms campus residents and will be made vailable in the second floor lobby of the udent Union Building for completion by offmpus residents. According to Fred osarge, dean of men and chairman of the afts and Hobbies Committee, it is important at students take the amount of time needed respond to this questionnaire. The results determine the direction taken by the inmittee as it studies the feasibility of tablishing a Crafts and Hobbies Center on

Bosarge further said, "The committee els that its first step is to determine if orthwestern students want a crafts and obies facility and if so, what crafts and TEPobles are of greatest interest. Obviously, need a good, solid return on the estionnaire if the committee is to be able to ectively continue its work."

"Crafts and hobbies" include those activities to which one may devote his spare time. Crafts and hobbies generally involve manual skills and range across a diverse spectrum of activities such as woodworking, sewing, photography, automotive work, leathercraft, painting and macrame.'

The Crafts and Hobbies Committee will be considering such matters as which crafts and hobbies would be included, where such facilities would be located and how the center would operate. In addition to Dean Bosarge, members of the committee are: Don Alexander of the art faculty; Dr. Bill Dennis of the Industrial Education and Technology Department; Freddie Fiallos representing the SBA; Pat Painter representing AWS; Mike Frazier from AMS; Vivian Carriere of the Student Union Governing Board; Dee Fulton representing the Housing Department and Dwight Boudreaux representing the graduate school. A seventh student member of the committee is yet to be named. Larry Amundson, arts and crafts director at Fort Polk, is also meeting with the committee in an

advisory capacity.

during the committee's inquiry.

This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Chavez

Academic Stagnation

Upholding academic standards should be the main concern of every university. As it stands, the majority of NSU's faculty members are saddled with a 15 hour class load in addition to their other administrative duties. This situation allows them little, if any, time to do research which aids them in keeping pace with contemporary works in their particular fields. If the 15 hour course load is allowed to continue for a long period of time, Northwestern's academic standards will gradually fall behind present standards and will eventually become stagnated.

Neighboring states such as Texas have a general 12 hour class load in effect. One NSU faculty member stated that on some Louisiana universities, teachers having the responsibilities for the direction of thesis and graduate work have a 12 hour load. He also mentioned that the National Council for Teacher Accreditation suggested that a nine hour class load for most teachers would best insure maintenance of academic standards.

As President Kilpatrick has stated our budget is not adequate to allow high salaries for less and less work. Yet, as several students have noted, NSU seems to spend wasted money on nonacademic aspects of the university. In striving to uphold NSU's academic standards, it would seem that if anything should be eliminated for budgetary reasons, the first to go should be these non-academic concerns.

Another Giant Step

Northwestern takes another giant step in racial relations — backwards.

The process of setting up state fair court escorts proved that some Northwestern students are unwilling to shed their ingrained prejudices. It has been customary for male SBA members, in of highest office and then class classification to escort the members of the court. For some reason, the court decided that they did not want it run this way this year. The problem a black student happened to have worked his way into an executive position and would be entitled to escort one of the members of the court.

But never fear — the court came through. The student also happened to be married, so they decided that, in keeping with PROTOCOL, all married members on the SBA would be excluded from the honor of walking the co-eds down the field. According to one involved with this event, a meeting of the court was called to discuss the situation and the women were said to have used protocol as a way out.

A student's marital status really seems of minor importance. The women are supposedly being escorted down that field with a title, be it president, secretary or senator. One's race or marital status does not depreciate the office one

Another key word is ESCORT. The student selected to escort the girl is not her DATE. He is merely accompanying the girl to receptions in her honor and across a football field.

Human dignity is perhaps the most valued possession of any person. I do not feel that the hurt and humiliation incurred by the above mentioned SBA member was necessary, nor is it excusable. No representative group of the student body should be the cause of such deep hurt in any fellow student.

The student involved best summed up my fears in a talk he gave to the SBA Monday before last ... "What happens in the future if the student is black, unmarried and doesn't have the easygoing attitude I have?"

General Information

The following information is provided to make the staff of the Current Sauce as available as possible to those needing to contact staff members. Our office is located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Editorial phone is 357-5456. Deadline for copy and photographs, with few exceptions, is Thursday noon before the publication on Puesday. Classified ads will be accepted during regular office hours.

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Remaining publication dates for the fall semester session are the Tuesdays of September 19, 26, October 31;

November 7, 14, 21 and December 5.

SBA Budget

Revenues	
Balance October 10, 1972	\$ 5,607.03
Estimated Fall Revenues	14,343.00
Estimated Spring Revenues	12,000.00
Estimated Income	\$31,950.03
General Expenses	
Scholarships	\$5359.68
Office Supplies	450.00
Telephone (including MEKA)	950.00
Travel	1500.00
Total	\$9950 CG

Committee Operating Expenses School Spirit	\$ 600.00
Publicity	200.00
SBA Banquet	150.00
Student Services	500.00
Election Board	100.00
Student Rights	200.00
State Fair	600.00
Speaker Series	10,000.00
Total	\$12,350.00

Total	\$3205.00
AWS	1000.00
AMS	1000.00
Louisiana Student Association	100.00
Mr. & Miss NSU Pictures	50.00
Travel Board	5.00
Flowers	150.00
Park Development	500.00
Public Relations	\$ 400.00
Miscellaneous	

Total Operating Budget	\$23,814.6
Awards (10 percent of Operating Budget)	2,381.4
Total Expenditures	\$26,196.1
Contingency Fund	\$5753.8

Speaker Series

Arthur Goldberg Strom Thurmond Jeane Dixon William Buckley Lunches and Travel (air and car)

Lawrence Batiste, Jr. SBA Treasurer

Minutes of SBA

Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on October 16, 1972. Hebert was absent. Fiallos was late.

Under reports, Dye gave Mayor Allen's proclamation of the weekend of October 20, 1972 as Tech Weekend. The Tech-NSU SBA football game will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972.

McGee reported that the Housing Committee was proposing visitation in men and women's dorms on Sunday afternoons. The proposal must still be approved by the administration.

Fiallos asked for a poll to be taken on what hobby preferences students have for the Hobbies and Crafts Committee. The Committee will use the poll to determine what activities to offer.

Under old business, Robert Breckenridge of the Psychology Department proposed an experimental laboratory learning experiment to acquaint the Senate with the techniques and values of such a lab. The lab will be conducted on Interpersonal relations, such as group facilitation leadership, and communication. If the Senate finds the lab worthwhile, Breckenridge is asking for an allocation of \$500 to \$600 to help fund a lab on black-white interpersonal relations. Torbett moved to accept Breckenridge's proposal of the introductory lab. Seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed; sixteen for, two opposed.

Under new business, Batiste Torbett, abstain. Estimated SBA budget for the 72-73 school year is \$26,343.00 The Budget goes before the Student Finance Committee

Dye appointed Fiallos to the Travel Board.

on approval will be next week. Dye asked for approval of three new members to the Students. Rights committee;

Tommy Damico, Dane Hine, and Linda Fulgham. Jack Damico moved to approve. Seconded by Grappe. Motion passed unanimously.

Jack Damico moved that NSU withdraw from LSA before the next LSA meeting on October 28, 1972 in Baton Rouge. Motion seconded by Discussion on Grappe. motion. Grappe called Objection to question. question. Question failed, six for, ten against. Torbett moved to table the motion until after the LSA meeting. Motion seconded by Fowlkes. Tabling motion failed; nine against, six for. Main motion passed on the following roll call count:

gave the Treasurer's report as \$5,607.03 as of October 10,1972. shortly for approval.

Presented for consideration

The Senate of the Student for the Senator-at-Large position were Dane Hine and Mary Lynn Williamson. Vote

J. Damico, yes Fiallos, no Grappe, yes

Copell, no

Henderson, yes Lombardino, yes

Skinner, yes Sullivan, yes

Strother, abstain Martin, abstain

Fulgham, yes T. Domico, yes Harrington, abstain Fowlkes, abstain

Branch abstain Total: nine for, two against,

six abstentions.

Copell moved to adjourn. Seconded by Lombardino. Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

Research Project Underway

Dr. David Dobbins of the Department of Earth Sciences is engaged in a research project which could aid the petroleum industry in its search for oil.

Funded by the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund, the project is designed to show the changes which take place between pore water and sediment before it

For his research, Dr. Dobbins spent two days collecting core samples from Lake Maurepas and Barataria Bay; both near New Orleans. It has taken him nearly three years to completely analyze the samples he brought back.

Dr. Dobbins said, "In this kind of research, you find the answer to one question and five others follow. But we must find some answers to save ourselves against a shortage of

Alumni Officers Elected

Parker Wiggins of Monroe was reelected president of Northwestern's Alumni Association recently.

A 1941 graduate of Northwestern and former football all-American at the school, Wiggins is an insurance executive in Monroe. Gerald Yarbrough of Shreveport was named vicepresident of the association, and Jerry Pierce of Natchitoches was elected executive secretary

Chosen to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors were Van Odom of Monroe and Danny Sullivan of New Orleans. Elected to the Graduate N Club Board of Directors were E. H. Gilson, Natchitoches; J. W. Gaspard, Alexandria; Glenn Talbert, Stanley Powell, Shreveport; Murphy Rogers, Grand Cane; Frank Eason, Monroe and Bill Weaver, Opelousas.

Former athletes inducted into the NSU Hall of Fame were Johnny McConathy of Bossier City; Bob Tatum of Ellisville, Miss., and C. L. Starnes of Natchitoches.

Caspari Starts Newspaper

Caspari Dormitory has started a dorm newspaper to be published semi-monthly.

Serving as editor for the Caspari Sun is Rodney L. Chandler. Associate editors for the paper are Don Green, John Aymond and Richard Vaughan.

The paper contains editorials, dorm news, campus news, and sports. Of top interest to many of the residents is the "football pix" section where the outcomes of many college games are predicted.

The paper is financed through the dormitory's AMS funds.

Professor Appointed Chairman

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music at Northwestern, has been appointed chairman of the National Certification Board of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA), according to Celia Mae Bryant, president of the Association.

The National certification Board awards national certificates to private studios in a professional 'manner and those teachers in schools who specialize in the applied arts.

Dr. Torgrimson has been a member of the Certification Board of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association since it was formed and holds a certificate of professional advancement from that organization.

Professor Publishes Article

Mrs. Maxyne M. Scott, assistant professor of music here, recently has had published in the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal on analysis and description of music for clarinet.

Entitled "Clarinet Reviews," the music she surveyed included "Descant," by Cheslock; "Introduction and Allegro" by Trafford; "Journey," by Siennicki; "The Clarinet Recital, A Collection of Distinguished Music by 12 Composers," edited by Christmann; and "Twelve Exercises, op. 30," by Baermann.

Mrs. Scott is in her third year with the Department of Music. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Kansas State College.

Students Take Field Trip

Eleven geology students at Northwestern left today to participate in a field study trip to the U.S. Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg,

Accompanying the students will be Dr. David Dobbins of the Department of Earth Sciences.

While in Vicksburg, the students will see what experimental work the Waterways Experiment Station is conducting in stream control and will be briefed on soil research. They will also see the station's concrete laboratory and equipment used in analytical experiments.

Students scheduled to make the trip are Adron Temple, Malcolm Hynson, Michael Melia, Louise Pierce, R. L. Colvard, Jr., Patrick Thompson, Harry Stewart, Murray Moore, Tim Poston, Dwight Lenard, and Glenn Taylor.

Dr. Kinard Attends Symposium

Dr. C. R. Kinard, head of the Department of Special Education, will attend the second annual International Symposium on Learning Disabilities in Miami Beach, Fla., this week.

Special education directors from 11 colleges and universities in Louisiana are being sponsored at the meeting by the State Department of Education in an effort to upgrade services throughout the state in the area of learning disabilities.

Caddo Parish Leads

Caddo Parish is Northwestern's leading contributor of students this semester, according to a breakdown of fall enrollment figures. For several years, Caddo has been NSU's leader in fall enrollment.

Rapides Parish has the second largest number of students at Northwestern. The third largest contributor of students to NSU is Natchitoches Parish. Vernon Parish is fourth with

Around Campus State of the Union

By Jo Pease

As an added attraction to the Student Union Governing Board, a committee of students on the clinical campus at Shreveport has been established. Chaired by Carol Susan Henderson, the newly formed committee consists of Terry Anderson. June Day, Yvonne King, Rita Gauthur, Dorothy Harrison Cheryl Wheaton, Diane Teckell, Denise Wittenburg, Karen Warthenburg and Marsha Courville.

The purpose of the committee is to bring entertainment and recrea- munication with those tional facets to Northwestern students on the clinical campus. Presently, the committee is in the process of surveying the nursing dormitory to determine the types of entertainment most desired. Planning has begun on possible programs to be made available to the Shreveport

Programmed for this semester, in addition to the activities available on the Natchitoches campus, are Northwestern.

movies, coffee houses and distribution of gift packs. Hopefully programming will be expanded for future semesters to include a variety of programs and projects.

Long overlooked, the Northwestern students of the Shreveport campus deserve recognition and attention. While a part of Northwestern, these students are separate and, therefore, sometimes forgotten. In the interest of the entire student body, the Union Board is attempting to establish better comstudents.

Through time, effort and cooperation, the separate bodies can become cohesive. For the future interest of the University, this joining is important and essential.

My thanks especially go thoses committee members at Shreveport clinical campus who are striving in the interest of Northwestern. They've done a great service to the Union Board, and I believe- to

Student Writes On Delay

Dear Editor,

It bothers me that our SBA is not acting upon what I consider to be relevant matters. Not only this, but at times I feel they rush through their meetings trying to make an invisible one hour deadline (more or less).

Last week they ambigiously said they would look into a black and white encounter group proposed by Dr. Breckenridge of Psychology Department. They did not want to give money to a project they did not fully understand. Fine! But as an outsider to SBA meetings, I feel I understand the purpose of this project and faster on this proposal which offers so much to the future of NSU.

So our SBA procrastinates on this matter, but with the exception of last week, some members seem afraid to stay beyond an hour. When the question to join LSA or not was first brought up a few weeks ago they could not get the discussion over fast enough. When the black studies survey was brought up the time allotted for discussion was not nearly adequate. I have had a general feeling of rushing the SBA meetings since the beginning of the semester.

But we do have the exception of last week when the discussion was lengthy.

Lengthy yes, but all that happened was an embittered argument which said little on the matter of joining LSA. I

still do not quite understand the exact nature of LSA even after this the last meeting My eardrums are fairing no better

I do not advocate taking the time the U.S. 92nd congress has devoted to debate, but I feel the SBA as my representatives should not rush through meetings. Who knows, our SBA may end up just like the 92nd Congress delaying important

legislation only to do a rush job on it in the end. And still more than this I feel that this leaving a backlog of decision group should try to act a little waiting so senators and representatives can brainnext legislative meeting.

> Name Withheld Upon Request.

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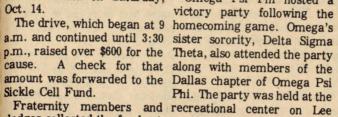
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FUND DRIVE — Participants in the Sickle Cell Anemia drive sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity from left are Anthony Robinson, Vernon Cason, Charles Hilt, Lonnie Frasier and Charles Barry. Standing from left are Julius Steele, Barry Giddre, Oben Jones, Robert Neely, Kenny Wilson, James Venson, Odell Brown and Lenard Ford.

Members Reveal Identity At Party

slumber party on Friday, Oct. in a candlelight ceremony.

Members and pledges of stunts. Following the skits, Sigma Sigma Sigma held their the members revealed their annual big-little sister identities to their little sisters

13, at the home of Marcia Tri Sigma was presented an honorable mention certificate Pledges entertained the at Monday's pep rally for their

Delta Chapter various Natchitoches shop-

Omega Psi Phi hosted a

OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity from left are Jack Damico, grand master of ceremonies; Freddy Wolf, grand scribe; Tommy Damico, grand master; Rocky Smith, guard; and Mike Cline, grand treasurer. Not shown are Lee Posey, grand procurator; and Dodd McCarty, guard.

Campus Ag Club Sponsors Rodeo

The NSU Agriculture Club Club and equipment will be will sponsor a rodeo at the furnished for the riders. Natchitoches Rodeo Arena on Oct. 25-26.

Campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and individuals are eligible to participate. Anyone who has not ridden professionally may enter the rodeo.

Events for the male entrants are bareback bronc riding, wild cow milking and bull riding. Girls may enter

The action will begin at 8 members with skits and entrance in the poster contest. by the Marthaville Riding

To enter your organization. register on the second floor of the Student Union on Oct. 23-25 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi Wins First Place Award

Pi Kappa Phi captured first provided the bulldog for the placed in Iberville cafeteria. The banner will be used at the p.m. each night. Stock game for the football players for the rodeo will be furnished to run through.

Members of Pi Kapp football.

place honors for the Tech Thursday Night's bonfire and the goat sacking race, calf Week sign contest for the pep rally. The bulldog was scramble and wild horse race. chapter's sign which was thrown into the bonfire to conclude the night's pep rally.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

a 4-3 record in intramural Asselberg, Lissa McCaleb,

Acacia Plans City Project

the Natchitoches Chamber of an Acacia colony conclave in Commerce in a clean-up Indiana during the first week campaign beginning on of November. Saturday, Oct. 28. Acacians other clean-up duties.

Acacia fraternity will assist Seven members will attend

Steve Jones was recently will meet downtown to pick up elected second vice president. litter, cut grass and perform Acacia also plans to hold another massive rush soon.

Six Men Initiated By Kappa Alpha

Six men have recently been was under the direction of initiated into Kappa Alpha community relations chair-Order by members of Gamma man, Jim Larmoyeaux. Psi chapter.

New members are Ozzie actives defeated KA pledges Bailey, Haynesville; Buck 26-6, and KA actives defeated Baker, Shreveport; Billy Sigma Tau Gamma, 27-20. Cox, Oil City; Milton Houston, Kinder Jim Spillers, Covington; and Tommy Whitehead, Natchitoches.

Kappa Alpha assisted the Natchitoches "Ladies in Calico" with the Melrose Plantation party. The project

In intramural action, KA

Party Held At House

A guessing game and a candlelight ceremony revealed big sisters to little sisters at Delta Mu's fall slumber party held at the Sigma Kappa house on Friday, Oct. 6.

After the homecoming game on Oct. 7, the Sigma K's hosted alumnae and other visitors at a reception at the sorority

Four members of Sigma Kappa who served on the State Fair Court this weekend are Pi Kappa Phi has compiled Brenda Fitzgerald, Katie Van and Susie Hines.

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such as the drug seminar students course offered at NSU.

legitimately complain about A retraining program is security actions at times, but given every two years to it is to the security office's campus security officers. This credit that efforts are often course is required and lasts made to hear students out. for approximately 18 weeks. The campus security office During the time the officer is can also be termed in this program, he or she will progressive. Northwestern's attend classes four hours a security force has hired the week. Personnel are given first female campus security refresher courses and areas are covered that are new or As for progress, James have been changed.

Security, can remember as a Officers at NSU enforce lieutenant borrowing state laws, Natchitoches city someone's car to patrol the ordinances and university campus in 1955. There are policies. This covers a large presently 17 full time officers area of regulations to which

week with additional special is felt to be adequate for assignments. Eight officers normal activities. There are are civil service rated and some problems during special events though. Chief Lee hopes to eventually have a 20-man Each officer must pass a staff but that will only happen required basic training course when the economic situation

There is currently only one Baton Rouge. Instruction is full time secretary for the given by Louisiana State security office and the other employees are students. Radio operators, parking tag sellers, and the parking ticket chief are students.

Often students feel they are given parking tickets unjustly. Other training is given on Students may talk to officials and in the security office, but more recognition. This course also profitable to the student would covers safety and evacuation be to take any suggestions or complaints concerning illegal Narcotics training is also parking to the Traffic Safety

Students are often prone to might act when under the marksmanship. This portion

State Police instructors cover the areas of traffic codes, criminal investigation and riot control. Traffic code instruction covers the current state and federal regulations on motor vehicles. This includes accident investigation and accident reporting, traffic control and traffic direction. Riot control is also covered

by the Louisiana National

Emergency Requests

Campus Security officers are also on the receiving end of many emergency transportation requests. Someone is sick, left stranded, or has another such emergency, and who do they call? There are so many of these requests that a monthly average would be near the hundred mark ac- Student Union President Rejects cording to Chief Lee.

Concerning the handling of guns, officials point out that problems occur on university campuses much like that of a large city. Armed robberies, assualts and rape have been reported at Northwestern and officials feel added protection to individuals is given when officers carry guns.

Each officer is instructed in the proper use of weapons and also signs a certificate that covers the fact that he realizes the responsibiltiy he has while wearing a gun.

Chief Lee stated that, "during my entire 18 years here I have never known of an incident where an officer has used his weapon. There have been times when the use of a gun may have been justified, but we try to handle things

will learn to be creative.

"Through creative

your feelings of happiness and

hate and love," said Dr.

Nelken, who has already seen

is a form of non-verbal

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In improvisational drama,

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NSU Sponsors Project

Communication Improves

Northwestern has passed smoothly. It involves students health and physical education the halfway point in a pilot and community people in and director of ESAP's exproject begun last December meaningful activities that pressive movements, children which hopefully will improve hoepfully will give both races, communication with public black and white, an apschool children and ease the preciation and a better un- movement, a child can exproblems of integration.

the Emergency School giving these public school munication where you express Assistance Program. Facilities and staffing of the project are being handled by four different angles were Breckenridge of the Depart- them to develop interpersonal ment of Psychology is communication skills." project co-ordinator.

The Natchitoches Area Campti, and Natchitoches. The Department of Health,

movement, improvisational recruiting parents for the drama, technical drama project and are still working Breckenridge.

director of the NAAA states that communication is the main problem in integration and said the new project was

derstanding of each other."

The unique project is called Breckenridge said, "We are which is a means of comchildren an opportunity to have cultural enrichment: the Robert purposely formulated for success in the project. "Ballet

Parents of these seventh graders were confronted at Action Association is super- the start of the project by vising the federally-funded Jerry Annand of the Natprogram, which involves chitoches Ministry of some 370 seventh graders Reconciliation to educate from Cloutierville, Robeline, them on the purposes of the program

"We did this," said Annand. Education and Welfare is "in an effort to get parents to providing \$50,000 to finance sit down in a bi-racial group to talk about their concerns for make him aware of the needs ESAP consists of four dif- their children in public of people and why people, such fernt angles: expressive schools. We started in June workshop and laboratory on it. If we can get the parents according to to communicate, then we can get the children to com-H. J. Baptiste, executive municate, also. **

It a known fact that most children who have learning problems are poorly coordinated, Breckenridge said. formulated to "make the By introducing them to exwhole transition of integration pressive movement, said Dr. within the community run Colleen Nelken, professor of

Chorale Sets

The University Chorale of tour by the University Chorale under Dr. Don Gates of the Northwestern has set its 1972- from January 15-19, an all

Five choral concerts, including a five-day concert tour Madrigals and chamber vocal in January, have been music by the Chamber Choir hope that from these group scheduled by the Department on April 4 and a presentation discussions," said Dr. Gates, of Music, with the first per- of "A German Requiem" by they will gain a better unformance by the University Chorale set for December 5 in the First Methodist Church, Natchitoches.

On that program, the NSU Chamber Choir and the Chamber Orchestra will present Cantata 140, "Wachet Auf" by J. S. Bach. The Brass Choir of Northwestern, for the second portion of the program, will present music of the 17th and 18th centuries, while the final portion of the program will be an extended work for chorus and organ presented by the 80-member University Chorale with Jan Greer at the console of the Schantz organ.

Other choral concerts to be

73 choral season, according to choral program by the Dr. William Hunt, director. University Chorale on made aware and sensitive to January 30,1973, a program of the needs and attitudes of both Natchitoches - derstanding of each other Northwestern Chorale and the which will release any hostile Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra on formed about people of Sunday, May 6.

NSU Band Selects Officers William A. Tate, sophomore and

instrumental music education represent the junior class. major, has been selected as drum major this year for the Demon Marching Band.

for the Demon Marching Band is Deborah Baca, sophomore instrumental music major. Raymond Morrison, is

Debbie Kirchner is senior

David Rosenthal

attitude they might have

another race.'

Sophomore representatives are Sherry Sherrill and Gary Michaels, and freshmen Assistant to the drum major representatives are Janice Edwards and Bradley Bearden.

Georgia Berridge of Shreveport is Northwestern's president of the band. Josie featured twirler and is also Ellen Ross is secretary- captain of the 15-member twirling line.

Rhonda Guilliams is captain present this season include a representative and Kay Karr of the 20-member flag corps.



TICKETS ETC. - Parking tickets are probably the most visible part of Campus Security for many students, but this is hardly even a beginning of their real work.

In an era resounding with This semester the Union

the militant voices of Board has presented Seal &

women's liberation followers Crofts and Bill Withers in their

and the call for equality of the Big Name Entertainment

sexes, Northwestern has Series, a rock festival, the

vested the responsibilities Purple Light Coffeehouse,

entailed in the Student Union "The Cage," movies, and

student organization, refuses entailed in such preparation

to accept the theory that her usually takes anywhere from

position represents a stride three to six months. The

forward for the Gloria diversified plans involved in a

Steinman advocates on Union Board presentation only

Lib because I don't believe in that the Union Board would

it," she said. "But I do believe like to do that we don't have

in equality for women in enough hours in a day," Jo

employment positions. As far said. "We always have two or

as capabilities go, it has been three projects going on, so we

shown that women are just as never have time to hit a

Governing Board, established class secretary-treasurer in

three years ago to provide both her freshman and

thwestern student body, at-leadership positions in-

ranging variety of presen- A member of Alpha Lambda

tations on campus. Jo ex- Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, two

plained that while the Union honorary academic societies,

Board presents "recreational Jo feels that an education

entertainment" such as requires more than the

concerts, dances, and plays, it traditional textbook study.

tempts to focus a wide- valuable in her college career.

Student Union of the Union Board as well as

Governing Board in a member dances.

of the "fairer sex". But Jo

Pease, president of that

"I can't say that my serving

as president of the Union

Board is a strike for Women's

entertainment-oriented

press himself with movement, functions for the Nor- experience gained in student

also seeks to provide

"educational entertainment"

Radical Women's Lib Theories

The organizational activity

serve to stimulate the interest

"There are so many things

Having served as treasurer

sophomore years, Jo finds the

"I've probably learned

of the group's president.

Drama Offerings Provide Interesting Entertainment

By R. Manning Jr.

the fall season of the University Theatre can definitely be termed: 1. A success, or 2. A failure. Choose your own lead to this review. I can't. Over all, the three plays were entertaining, innovative, and refreshing. They were a new kind of thing for NSU. But as far as choosing between a good or bad performance there is one big problem-that of difficulty. Unfortunately, there is no set way of giving a play a degree of difficulty rating as is done in diving or gymnastics compeitition. Let me attempt to explain what I mean, play by play.

The opening productions for

'Happy Ending' Douglas Truner Ward was directed by Lawrence Batiste. The cast included, for the

state, the LSA conference on

the NSU campus attracts

students anxious to express

leadership ideas and concepts.

"The Union Board and

Northwestern students in-

volved benefitted just as

contended.

much as, if not more than, the

Jo, a senior accounting

major from Springhill, is a

Planning a career as possibly

a CPA or in the student per-

most part, completely inexperienced actors. The play itself would be a very difficult undertaking even with more experienced actors. And this is the first play Batiste has ever directed. Because of this, I give "Happy Ending" a degree of difficulty rating (DoD) of ten.

entertain is there.

played Arthur, had a small role in a one-act last year, but did nothing with it. He is Department.

Billy Housley played the "Radical Youth," (I think). the part of the director.

But the audience liked the show and how cassyou argue with that?

As for "Chamber Music" by high school students," Jo Arthur Kopit, give it a "DoD" of five. It's not that the plays Kopit writes are pushovers in production, but director Wade Heaton had the cream of the Gemini with, as she says, "100 Drama Department crop for a things going at one time."

sonnel field, Jo expressed a strong view on a woman's role be disappointed. "There's more to a woman's life after she's married than her husband and children.

tivities," Jo continued. But she defiantly rejects the more radical Women's lib platform espoused by the diehards of the movement like Betty Fredan or Germaine Greer. "If that's their thing, that's fine - but it's not for

They'll benefit more if she has

outside interests and ac-

not for me," she concluded. As she admits, her career choices have in the past been dominated by the male. Jo anticipates no future

everyone, and it's certainly

problems. "They're opening up now because they have been so male-oriented. Hopefully, I'll hit them at the right time," Jo said. As she says, "Either

way, I'll just be another

female in a male's role."

Press Day Planned

NSU's fourth annual Meet the Press dinner will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Program director Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism, said the dinner is held annually to give journalism students an opportunity to meet with area newsmen and discuss careers in journalism and related

Featured speaker for the dinner will be Robert Mc-Cord of the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock, also, national director of

A new talent was seen on stage in this play, Sandra Pamplin. She needs work on stage presence and the like, but the natural ability to Michael LaCour, who

really looking better in Ward's play. He was much more relaxed and with more experience should be a real mainstay in the Drama

For the most part Billy was solid but he did not get the idea across that he was a radical until late in the play. This was an error both on his part and

Clare Moncrief was, as always, the big attraction. If you go to see a play to laugh and Clare is in it you can never

The same goes for Sally Sally adds Graham. something to every play she appears in and that's just what she did in "Chamber Music". She was very solid in her role of Susan B. Anthony and proved a good axis for the other actors to revolve around.

comment. My comment? Success.

"Chamber Music" had in its cast perhaps the best newcomer of the three productions-- Debbie Greene. Debbie had a special something that audiences like. She was new and different and very, very funny. My only thought is, was she acting? We'll just have to wait and see what she does with her next

The third show was "Endgame", written by Samuel Beckett and directed by James Wilson. There is no "DoD" anyone can give this play but ten. It makes no difference who is directing or acting in a Beckett play they are tough and Wilson used only one experienced actor, John David Etheredge.

Sigma Delta Chi Professional

Attending from NSU will be administrators, faculty members, journalism majors and student staff members of the school publications.

News Media attending in-

What can I say about Etheredge? He's tops. John takes the stage and keeps it from start to finish. His command of voice and body make him excellent in every role he plays, but he needs to expand and try different approaches to old problems. Did I say problem? Maybe it isn't one. The audience likes him, the directors like him, and so do I. It's always a pleasure to watch a performance he's in.

There were only three other cast members in "Endgame". They were all good. But I think Wayne Daigrepont is the one to look at the closest. He's new and will be around for a long time. There is something about Wayne that makes you laugh just to see him. And when he opens his mouth and that high pitched "Cajun" voice spurts out of his short spheriodal body, no one can keep a straight face!

The strongest point of "Endgame" was the directing. I'm not saying this just because I know Jim Wilson personally, or because we share an office and he may see this review before you do. Jim knows what he is doing. He understands people and their problems, their likes and dislikes. This is an opinion shared by the whole Speech Department. He had directed a number of shows and each one is better than the last. You can see his ideas and innovations in every scene.

The cast and crew had only two weeks to produce these plays. If for no other reason than that, all three deserve a "DoD" of ten straight across the board.

The technical work for the programs was excellent. Lights, sets and sound all were there and not noticed. That's good. When the technical work is perfect it adds to the play. If it stands out the production ceases to be a play and becomes an art exhibit.

After an evaluation of the task attempted by the actors, crews, as I I can't let the performance have tried to do, there is only of Rick Barnickel go without a one lead to this story-1. A

Man Over Beast

The Political Science Society has announced the winners of its roach contest. The roach "king" of NSU is Richard Crow of Caspari Hall. Reigning as his "Queen" is Charlotte Cramer of North Natchitoches.

Crow took first place in the longest roach and most roaches division. Crow turned in 89 roaches, but his major accomplishment was the capturing of a roach measuring 4.5 centimeters.

For his efforts, Crow was awarded a \$45 gift certificate and Cramer received a free Orkin treatment for her room.

Journalistic Society.

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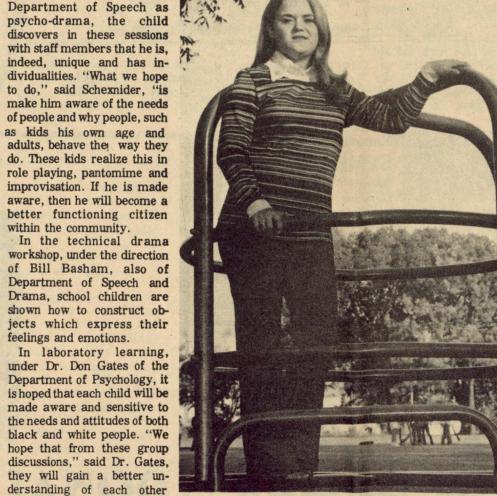


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Jo Pease

like the recent dramatic more about working with "Cage" production and last year's "Superstar."

Functioning with eight standing committees and others instituted when the need arises, the Student Union Governing Board recruits students to assist in the formulation of the organization's many projects.

"The president reflects the people behind him. The Union Board has done a good job this year because of the people but never get any credit," the active student leader stated.

people as Student Union president than in my other three years of college," she added "I've received a much better education than if I had kept my nose stuck in a

Jo maintains a 3.9 grade point average out of a possible

This past summer Jo served as the Executive Director of the Louisiana Youth Seminar who work behind the scenes (LSA). A week-long mass gathering of potential high school leaders from across the

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Fair Stadium in

Wenford Wilborn fumble Randy Walker kick on the ard line of Louisiana Tech. took six plays to cover the ard expanse of turf. From yards out, Mike Harter

quarter NSU led 7-0.

Later in the same period the weport and the Bulldogs Demons mounted a 61-yard ed out the underdog drive which was climaxed by a 23-yard field goal off the boot rthwestern grabbed an of Walker. The score stood at glead in the first quarter. 10-0 with just over a minute de Bobby Kirchoff leaped remaining in the opening

In the second frame safety Travis Smith set up the next Northwestern score when he pounced on a Charles Mc-Daniel fumble at the Tech 34. through the line and From here the Demons drove ss the goals behind the down to field goal position and

lemons Slide By SU Lions 14-7

ing streak to five in a row the score 7-7. iging out Florence State

victory, with 37 seconds n the clock.

Gulf South Conference in for intermission. out NSU at 4-0 in con- The second Demon score

rd Wilton Cox + Reggie had gainer of that drive. Cox through the line. ound Dennis Smith on a d advance. The next Walker's PAT put the the game.

Demons ran their remaining in the half, tying

The Lion score was in Alabama Saturday, preceded by an NSU fumble on the Florence 21. Ray interception in the end Weaver connected with Mike by John Kelly prevented Knight on a 21-yard scoring n score, and possibly a pass. William McCormack split the uprights to tie the game 7-7 and both teams went

ce play and 5-1 on the was set up by a Donald Johnson punt return of 37 Demons, first score yards. The drive started from red a 25-yard kickoff the Florence 44. Cox again by Joe Beck Payne. A generated the drive which Mike Harter pson pass play was the systematically bulldozing

In a third-and-goal situation on the Florence seven, Cox hit ound Cox bolting into the tight end Dennis Smith to me from three yards out. score with 3:52 remaining in

Harter was the game's leading host team Lions came rusher with 92 yards in 25

to score with 48 seconds carries.

Job Hunting?

will interview ac- employment.

ol Board will interview There are three scheduled rested elementary placement interviews for this tation, mathematics, coming week. The U.S. Innce, English and in-ternal Revenue Service will be tial arts majors in the in Room 315 of the Student as I ther Education Center. Union Building this Tuesday, so on Tuesday, Oct. 31, Oct. 24, to talk to interested ur Anderson and Com- accounting majors seeking

ting majors in Room 312 On Friday, Oct. 25, the St. e Student Union Building. Mary's Parish (of Louisiana)

ot Sauce Questions:

hat kind of fish are in Chaplins Lake are they edible?

k, I know the food around here isn't all that great but on't have to resort to that. No, seriously, I'm glad you that. Dr. Baumgardner, biology professor, suprised hen he said that there are largemouth bass, sunfish, III, red ear, gar, carp, shad, channel catfish, and yellow h swimming around in the lake.

hy aren't the chimes in the Fine Arts ding ever played?

er LeBrescu, who worked on the chimes last summer hat too many complaints on the noise in the classroom received from the teachers.

Ill the students be able to leave their ingings in the dormitories during the lester break?

Schwartz, director of housing, said that no final on on this has been made yet. You can leave it if you to but there is no guarantee that it will be there when Ptback. Also, NSU will not be responsible for it.

Thy doesn't the history department the students keep their old test ers?

on't know where you got the idea that they don't because ded to Dr. Poe and he said that he does let his students their papers. Dr. Rawson, however, said that he hands ests back but for a short time, but he has to have them for final checking. In other words, it is not a policy of the Ty department to keep the tests.

here does the money go that the ⁿPus Security receives from tickets?

Dale Hobson, aide to Chief Lee, told Hot Sauce that the goes into NSU's general funds which in turn is used to uct parking lots, etc. Satisfied?

goal, this one for 25 yards out. With 7:31 showing on the clock, the Canine Corps was down 13-0, but then the tide

began to turn. Northwestern tried an onsides kick, and a roughness penalty against the Demons gave LTU possession on the NSU 37. On the first play, Bulldog signal-caller Denny Duron connected in the end zone with Roger Carr. Danny Norris' PAT chopped the Demon lead to 13-7 with 7:19

left in the half. Wilborn supplied the incentive for Tech's go-ahead score in the third stanza. He snatched Walker's punt at his own 32 and hauled the pigskin back to the Demon 34.

The Duron-Carr combo clicked again three plays later. Norris once more split the uprights and Tech took the lead for the first time in the game. 14-13 with 11:25 to go in the third quarter.

A short time later a Walker punt set the Dogs back at their own 11. Defensive end Troy Willis then spilled Duron for a nine-yard loss to the four.

Mike Swinney's punt gave NSU the ball on the Tech 39. The Demons were again on the march and Walker footed the 23-yard go-ahead. It was now 16-14, Northwestern.

Halfway through the fourth 5-1 quarter the Bulldogs took the lead for good.

The Ruston-based unit sustained a drive beginning at its own 24. Once again Duron hit Carr, this time for a 17yard gain. Fullback Don

Senate

Investigates ...

The Faculty Senate, a 41member resolution-adopting body, has been in existence at Northwestern since 1968. One the state, the Northwestern fantry stripes. Faculty senate has this year, It was Duron's passing that been active in studying the practicality of instituting a black studies program on campus and the for increased

campus security. Each department at Norsenator for each 10 faculty members in that particular department. A department with less than 10 instructors is allowed one representative.

Meeting monthly to discuss the various problems that arise in the successful operation oof a university system, the faculty senate attempts to formulate solutions to these difficulties with the cooperative effort of the administration.

"The administration cooperated in the organization of the faculty Senate and has always welcomed suggestions of the group," Dr. Hatley

Harriers Compete In

Triangular

Heavily-favored Northwestern State University took its unbeaten cross-country team to Monroe Friday to compete in a threeway meet with Northeast Louisiana and Louisiana Tech.

Starting time for the sixmile course was set for 3 p.m. The Demons have raced to six straight victories in cross-

country this season and have one of the top teams in the Leo Gatson, a freshman, grabbed another first place at

Lafayette last weekend. Gatson ran a 25.28 time for the five mile course. It was his third first place in six meets. Other NSU stars scheduled to compete in Monroe were freshmen Frank Trammel,

John Been, Randy Moore and Philip McAndrew and sophomore David McLeod. The results of the Monroe meet will appear in next

week's Current Sauce.



THE GAME SAVER — It was this man, junior safety John Kelly, who made the game-saving interception against Florence State. The win was the fifth straight for the Demons, and moved their conference standard up to 4-0 and season record to

a draw play, and running back Glen Berteau chalked up eight times. stripes to set up the winning

Duron, hurried by a vicious Demon rush, found Berteau just before going down. The halfback snared the pass and followed his blocking down to the one. The next play found Berteau bursting over the goal with 8:30 to play in the game. Norris missed on the PAT, but by then it was all over.

The rock-ribbed Demon line, led by Gordon Boogaerts of the leaders in faculty- and Larry Walls held the administrative cooperation in Bulldogs to a mere 128 in-

in addition to the Work beat NSU. The junior quar- State. Responsibilities Committee, terback tallied two touchdowns and completed 5 of 26 throws for 242 yards.

Johnson and company outrushed the Bulldogs with 225 yards on the ground. The injury-plagued Johnson led thwestern elects one voting the field with 89 yards on 22 carries. Harter carried 17 times for 33 yards and one

Canine ground attack with 43 spectators.

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Fulford picked up 19 yards on yards on 11 carries. Berteau had 37 yards after carrying t10

Carr and Eric Johnson each 116 yards and Johnson 53.

Walker set two records Randy also holds the season inexperienced. field goal record with seven.

said NSU was "easily the best had 17 interceptions for 183 If it hadn't been for our career. passing game, I hate to think what might have happened." On the lighter side, what

humiliation of Northwestern out of 46 tries. SBA president Roddy Dye

vice president for students, will visit Tech this week for the annual crow-eating ceremony.

The bird, which bears a remarkable resemblance to chicken, is served to the two unfortunates on garbage can lids in front of the whole Charles "Quick-six" Mc- student body, faculty, news Daniel spearheaded the media, and other grinning

NSU-Cowboy Faceoff Slated For Saturday

gridders will bus down to Lake have Larry Rawlinson, a bad Charles to do battle with America's fifth-ranked small college team (according to the October 13 AP College Poll).

The McNeese Cowboys are a

powerful team with a host of all-star candidates. Heading the lineup are two

senior quarterbacks, both allstar prospects. Greg Davis has a career total of 142 completions out of

301 attempts for 2,102 yards and 14 touchdowns. Davis also rushed for 27 yards and has a total offense mark of 2,111 The other returning field

general is Allen Dennis, who has had 107 completions of 209 attempts for 1,493 yards. He has amassed, prior to the '72 season, nine TD's 402 yards rushing, and a total offense standard of 1,895 yards. Also back with the offensive

unit is James Moore, a tight end who has caught 47 passes for 679 yards and five touchdowns in his career.

Tailback Barry Boudreaux has returned, with his career rushing average of 4.2 yards per carry. He has caught eight passes for 109 yards. Don Soileau, a fullback, is

still with the Cowboys. He has a career rushing average of about 3.9 yards, has scored three TD's, and caught two passes for seven yards. Boudreaux tallied 421 yards

in 1971; Soileau had 324; fullback Marshall Higgincaught five passes, Carr going botham had 178 and tailback Enos Hicks had 354. The only all-star candidate

Saturday night. The three on the offensive line is guard field goals in one night was a Buddy Console. Most of the first for Demon kickers. rest of the line is relatively Billy Blakeman is still at the

Top Dog Maxie Lambright defensive back slot. Blakeman defensive club we have faced. yards and 47 tackles in his

Carlos Medrano will be placekicking again. Last year he hit on ten field goals of 22 will happen is a further attempts and 44 extra points

Saturday the Northwestern the blue and gold Cowboys man who downed 71 opponents last year to lead the team in that category

The NSU defensive squad is a very stubborn one and the Cowboys' rather weak offensive line will make a sweet target for Gordon Boogaerts and company.

However, both Big Mac quarterbacks have pretty good arms and reliable receivers, so the Demon secondary had better be up for

John Kelly and John Dilworth have been doing quite well in the backfield and should do a good job in stanching the flow of Cowboy passes. Both men had better be on their toes, though, because James Moore is considered one of the best receivers around.

NSU also revealed a commendable aerial assault against Florence State, and

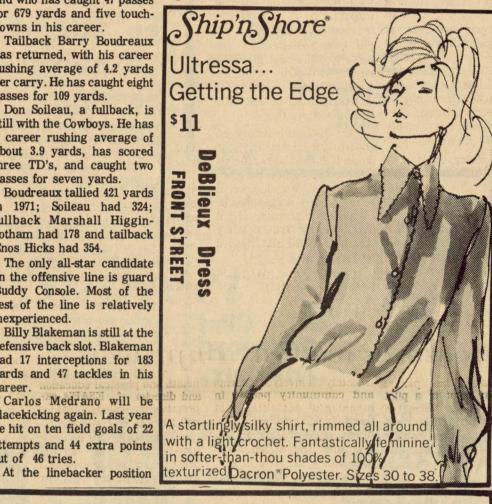
everyone knows how strong our infantry attack is.

Remembering last year's tie when the Cowboys were ranked first, I can not help but feel a bit optimistic about this

No matter who wins this one, it should be an exciting, wide open duel. Anything can happen in a contest like this, so an NSU upset can very well occur.

But upsets are the exception rather than the rule, and McNeese does seem to have the upper hand, however slight, right now.

Vince Gibson's pre-game plan for preparing his Kansas State team for powerful Oklahoma in 1971: "Lord of Mercy, we prayed we wouldn't get killed.'







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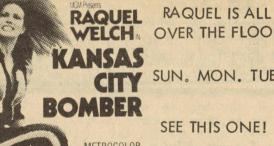
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Selection Announced For Forensics Team

been selected as members of the Northwestern forensics team which will compete in six tournaments this fall in Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Alabama and Oklahoma.

Ten of the students will compete in debate and individual events, and four others will participate only in individual event competition.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Jour-

College Tournament Oct. 26-

assistant professor of speech, forensics team. She is in her first year in that position, nickel, Margo Haase, succeeding Ray Schexnider, who will devote more time to the university's drama program.

Named to the debate team nalism, the debate team's first by Dr. Dawes were Ellen meet in which individual Dunlop, Cheryl Reese, Nancy

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career in public ad- citizens who have completed a ministration in the national, bachelor's degree with any state or local government are recognized major by June of eligible for a fellowship to 1973. Total value of each study at two different fellowship for single persons is

ROTC To Attend Advanced Session

Fifteen cadets of the advanced ROTC program will spend a week-end of training at Fort Carson, Colo., beginning October 27.

The cadets, under the supervision of Major Taylor, leave in a C-47 type aircraft, supplied by the artillaryaviation command at Fort Sill, Okla. The cadets will be met by the ranger company at Fort Carson.

The rangers instruct the cadets in mountain climbing, air mobile assault training, cold weather operations, and airborne night operations. The cadets have another field Monday at 6 p. m. in their

Students interested in a They must be American \$4,600 and for married fellows,

Beginning this June, they will serve a ten-week internship either with the department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South. Then, during the following academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles them to a certificate in public administration.

For further information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

The SBA meets each planned for January. conference room in the Union.

be in Pensacola Fla., Junior Rebecca Feeney, Patti Segura, Debbie Greene, Judy Southerland, Robbie Fowlkes Dr. DeAnn O. Dawes, and Mary Lynn Williamson.

Students who will be is serving as coach of the competing in individual events are Richard Bar-Moncrief and Bobbie Park. In addition to the tour-

nament at Pensacola, the forensics team will also compete at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth November 6-8; Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green November 10-11; Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala., November 16-18 and Northwestern Oklahoma State College in Alva on December 8-9.

Highlighting NSU's spring schedule will be the Northwestern Forensic Tournament, which is scheduled for March 1-3.

Kesearch Honored

be spotlighted with displays 1972. during the annual Louisiana Pecan Festival at Colfax November 2-4.

Dr. Arthur Allen, director of pecan research here, said NSU is the only state university in Louisiana with an organized pecan program based on research, education, and service to pecan growers.

The university, in its fifth year on the research program, has been credited by pecan industry leaders with helping to keep Louisiana in the "big four" pecan producing states with Georgia, Texas and Mississippi.

Allen noted that NSU has an 80-acre pecan orchard on campus and a field laboratory plus three orchards that it utilizes on an experimental farm in Hanna.



WORKING HARD — Putting out a yearbook is an involved operation which only shows its tremendous effort once a year. Staff members from left to right are Becky Feeney, editor; Meloni O'Banion, sports editor; Susan Harling, assistant class editor; Nancy Roan, business manager; Linda Jue, faculty and administration section editor; Debbie Kavanaugh, class editor; Pamela Lee organization editor and Vicki

Prather, student life and entertainment section editor. Not shown are Kristie Roach, associate editor and personalities editor; Scott Douget, Greeks editor and Ezra Adams, adviser to the staff and associate professor of Journalism.

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OFFICERS CHOSEN — Circle K, a national service organization open to civic-minded male students, recently held an election of officers. Those elected were, from left, Gary Atkinson, secretary; Andy Bachman, president; Bernie Waits, vice president; and Carroll Stroud,

Borrowing Made Easier Under New Loan Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone with questions concerning the loan program described below should direct them to the Financial Aid Office in Roy Hall headed by Harrell Haile.

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same NSU's pecan research regulations that governed the program, one of the most Guaranteed Student Loan extensive in the nation, will Program prior to June 30,

> The program enables students to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender. The loan is

Elayn Hunt, a prominent

Baton Rouge lawyer, will be

the featured speaker at the

organizational meeting on the

Natchitoches Community

Actions for Corrections

Housing

Policy

Revised

President Kilpatrick has

recently approved a request

by AWS to modify the now

existing policy pertaining to

no-hours permission. Ef-

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"Approval for no-hours

without parental consent will

be granted to those persons of

and

classification, married

students, and divorced

parental consent will be

granted to those persons of

sophomore classification and

those students who have

completed two full semesters

at any college or university

Special other cases will be

the Department of

The bill as approved by

Kilpatrick was originated by

Steve McGee, vice president

of SBA, and introduced to the

SBA by Ronnie Grappe,

PHONE 352-9995

sophomore senator.

handled on an individual basis

the summer

"Approval for no-hours with

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policy will be as follows:

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excluding

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federal government.

allowed is \$7,500.

guaranteed by a state or after leaving school or upon

Auditorium.

director of the Louisiana

Department of Corrections.

She has been interested in

prison reform for many years

and in her present post she is

director of seven correctional institutes. Besides about

5,000 inmates contained in these, she is also responsible for about 8,000 others through

probation and parole super-

organization concerned with

supporting legislation and

appropriations for an ef-

fective correctional

While in Natchitoches, Ms.

Hunt will speak to the Nat-

chitoches Rotary Club at noon

on Tuesday and at the

criminology classes of the

Sociology Department that

Ms. Hunt's visit is sponsored

by the Sociology Club and according to Dr. C. B. Ellis,

assistant professor of

sociology, all interested

students and faculty members

are invited to attend. A

question and answer period

will be held following the

afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

program.

The CAC is a non-profit

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To Corrections Club

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Students may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some states the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to state regulations.) The total

If a student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the federal government will pay the interest on the loan while the student is attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between nine and 12 months

Normally five to 10 years allowed to repay the loa However, the minimu monthly payment of \$30 mi reduce the repayment perio depending upon the size of t loan. Repayment may I deferred for up to three yea while serving in the militar Peace Corps, or VISTA; or fe any period that studen return to full-time stud Borrowing may be done und this program if the individu is enrolled or has been a cepted for enrollment at lea half-time:

.1. In an eligible college university, or hospital school of nursing (including man foreign schools) as an un dergraudate or student.

.2. In an approved vocational, technical trade business, or home study

An affidavit declaring tha the loan will be used only fo Organization to be held on education purposes Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m., required. This affidavit (0) in the Arts and Science Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having Ms. Hunt has been recently the authority to administe appointed by Gov. Edwin oaths or affirmations. Edwards to the position of

When the school recom mended a loan, the interes Ms. E subsidy will be paid, regar pointed dless of family income ever of the L though the loan may by the Loan disbursed after August 19.

A student is eligible reapply for either a new lot and Soil or an additional amount after June 30 and prior August 19 of this year, he wa denied a loan, because base on an analysis of need, the who are school made no reconjustice mendation. Also, if he we B. Ellis denied the interest subside coordinates although the family incom was less than \$15,000 or if hudges, waived the interest subsidy ficers a order to get a loan, or if received an insufficier Ms. H amount as a result of the school's analysis of needs.

Eligible students may us the subsized loan to repay prior unsubsidized loa received during the June 30 t August 19 interim.

Anyone interested working with a Union Boarselectio Committee should contact Juights Pease. for further inconside Corneli formation. Berry Beyond

Department Opens Games Room

the Old Men's Gym Building into effect. by the recreation division of Recreation.

contains facilities for such games as chess, checkers, scrabble, dominoes, and ping right now and they have come on stitu pong. There is also a possibility of a record player and intramural budget. being added soon. The room is open to the students and facility is free now but if any soon.

A new games room has of the equipment is stolen are kno recently been established in check-out system will be pullays of Dr. Joyce Hillard of

the Department of Health, health department com Physical Education and mented, "We felt there was a need for the room and also are trying to encourage more The air-conditioned cubicle recreational activities." Dr. Hillard said that the Recer

expenses are from \$50 to \$75 the va out of the recreation division oncern Horseshoe fans will be ossible

happy to hear that facilities onstitu faculty from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. for the game will possibly be sires.

The house rules state that the installed in front of the gym

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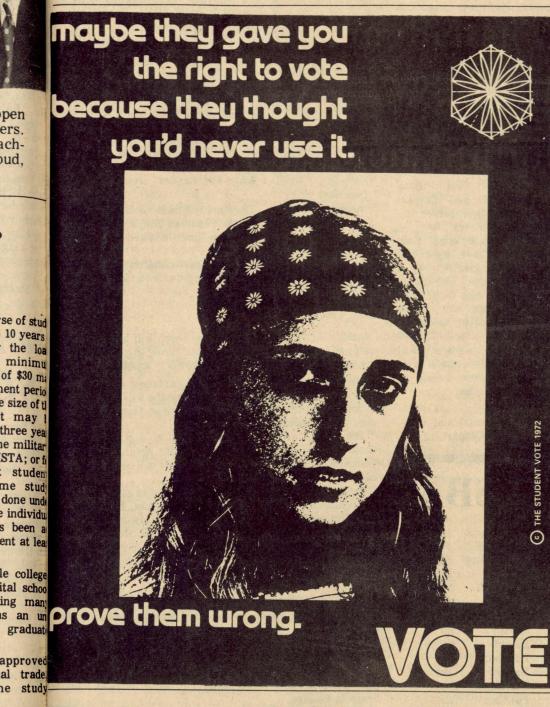
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Reformer Speaks son having administer Tonight At NSU

Ms. Elayne Hunt, who was recently apaid, regar Ms. Elayne runt, who was recently aid, regar mointed by Gov. Edwin Edwards as director come ever the Louisiana Department of Corrections, may b will be the featured speaker at a meeting of eligible a new lot amount d prior length of the Community Action for Corrections (CAC) amount d prior length of the Natchitoches chapter is length of the Natchitoches chapter is ear, he w

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the state as well as the adult probation and

An attorney from Baton Rouge, Ms. Hunt has exhibited a long-time interest in penal reform in Louisiana and has worked for more effective programs of corrections and rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

In addition to the address at the organizational meeting, Ms. Hunt will speak at the noon meeting of the Natchitoches Rotary Club and will address a seminar of criminology students in the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Ellis said Community Action for Corrections was organized three years ago in an effort to inform the public about the needs for penal reform in Louisiana. The organization has sought to create backing from the public and from elected officials. The public is invited to the meeting.

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Possible Slate Given

The Big Name Entertainment Committee Other problems enter into selection such as ested inas announced the groups from which the difficulty of booking groups during the nion Boarselection of entertainment for the Christmas Christmas season. Some take holiday breaks contact Hights Concert will be made. Those under or are booked for the concert season. rther inconsideration are Edgar Winter, Cold Blood, Eddie Hebert, chairman of the committee, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, Chuck urged interested students to attend the

Berry, Don McLean, Sha Na Na, Captain committee's meetings at 5:30 p.m., in the Beyond and Johnny Rivers. The committee is Student Union every other Wednesday. Working to schedule the best possible entertainers available for December 2.

SBA Committee To Work For Better City Relations

"This is a very constructive way of expressing student's views and sentiments concerning the city of Natchitoches," stated Roddy Dye, president of the SBA, in com-

nd also tudents Study Constitution

that the Recently questions have arisen as a result \$50 to \$75t the vagueness of parts of the NSU student have come onstitution. The SBA is presently looking for n division oncerned students who are willing to work on committee to investigate and to work on will be ossible solutions to the problems of the facilities on stitution. Any student may work on the onstitution Revision Committee, if he so lesires.

SBA president Roddy Dye said that the

The final selection will depend on several

factors. Cost of the group is the major con-

sideration and must be within the available

budget of the committee. Also selection is

based upon reliability of groups. Some groups

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rpose of the committee is to study and ommend changes to the constitution. Dye

Dollar Fine

Campus Security officials have advised that one dollar fines will be given for registered vehicles that display more than one parking decal. Only this semester's decal should be displayed. Campus Security officials will help remove old decals for those who wish to stop by their

stressed that the committee will not make any changes, only recommend them. The changes can be by rewording, addition or deletion. Dye said, "The recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the student senate, who will decide whether or not the recommendations will be put before the student body as a referendum." Dye said that the student body will make the final decisions.

The process of revision could take a long time, or a very short time. Dye said that the length of time will depend on individual student interest. "It could be all over in one meeting, if people have done their homework." Dye said that some have already volunteered to serve on the committee and these know the changes that they would like to see.

Students interested in volunteering for this committee should stop by the SBA Office (Student Union, Room 222) and leave his name, address and phone number.

menting on the recent formation of a "super committee" by the members of the SBA and the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. The committee, which is composed of

Natchitoches businessmen, clergymen, high school and college students, is designed to investigate students' needs and problems.

The NSU constitution provides for a Community Relations Committee for all students who are interested in a communications line between the students and the

Similarly, the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce wanted to build a good relationship with the students to Natchitoches. Therefore, they began inviting members of the SBA to attend their monthly meetings.

This year the two organizations decided to merge into one "super committee", which is currently headed by Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

"We have found a said Dye, "in which we can talk to the people our problems. Although solutions are not always guaranteed, it is an improved way to act constructively instead of not getting anything done at all.

At present the committee is working on improved police relations, as well as a new check-cashing policy, which will allow NSU students to go into a bank and cash a check for more than currently allowed.

Youth Vote '72

Vhere Power Lies

Are young voters going to make any waves in the national political stream on November 7? Which presidential candidate, Nixon or McGovern, will reap the benefits of youthoriented voter registration drives? What are America's College students saying about the upcoming election?

These are just a few of the questions that leaders in both camps, Democrat and Republican alike, are asking as this year's Presidential election draws nearer. the minimum voting age was lowered last year to 18, candidates for public office have been paying more attention to the so-called "youth vote" and what it can do. Will 25 million newly-enfranchised young people "do" anything this November?

A recent poll commissioned by Newsweek magazine and conducted by the Gallup organization shows that, so far, the 18 to 24 year olds prefer Richard Nixon to George McGovern. The poll also reveals that the 26th Amendment, which was passed last year to give 18 year olds the right to vote, has produced no surge of youthful interest in this year's presidential campaign — a great many young people are simply bored and disillusioned by the whole affair.

As one Vermont college coed put it, "People have been running for President ever since I can remember, saying the war is going to be over...it's just been words. Who am I to

This apparent reflection of young voter confusion is pointed out in the Newsweek survey, which says that only 48 per cent of all the newly enfranchised youth are likely to show up at the polls. The average national turnout for all age groups in presidential elections is 60 to 65 per cent.

Youth-oriented voter registration drives were once thought to develop into a McGovern goldmine. Thousands of young people have been signed up by mobile registrars on street corners and campuses and at pop concerts. A surprise...the poll indicates that the higher the youth turnout, the more votes Nixon can expect to receive.

There is a sharp division between young voters who have had at least some college education and those who haven't according to Newsweek. Among those with at least some college background McGovern and Nixon are now tied with 48 percent each; in the noncollege group, the President pulls ahead 54 to



NEW SENATOR--Recently appointed senator-at-large Mary Lynn Williamson started her duties filling the vacancy after a recent SBA resignation. She has served as parliamentarian for the SBA since last spring. Williamson is a speech-education major and served as freshman women's representative under the old constitution.

voters seem to be split about evenly with respect to the presidential candidates, there are wide differences in preference according to geographic regions

In the East and Midwest for example, McGovern is running well ahead of Nixon, while in the South Nixon holds a commanding lead. In the West, the two candidates are neck-and neck.

(On the NSU campus, Nixon is favored over McGovern, according to a random survey recently conducted by Northwestern's Political Science Society.)

McGovern has scored impressive victories in mock elections on four college campuses in Missouri and 30 campuses in Massachusetts. Nixon received a particularly bad beating in a mock election at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Out of a total sample of 1,422 students, McGovern received 1,195 votes, or 84 per cent. Nixon pulled in only 227 votes, for 16 per cent of those students polled.

Besides geographic location, another major factor in student voter preference seems to

student's college. The latest results of a special Gallup survey show that Nixon holds a substantial lead over McGovern among underclassmen (freshmen and sophomores), while McGovern runs strong with juniors, seniors, and particularly graduate students.

A student's place of residence is also a key factor, according to Gallup. Those students who live on campus prefer Nixon, but offcampus residents are heavily on the McGovern side. Students who live at home with their parents, however, are strongly for

While Nixon is a heavy favorite among students attending religious affiliated in-

Subject: Ecology

Dr. LaMont C. Cole stated that a new city would have to be built every 15 days to house the people being born every day. Dr. Cole was addressing interested NSU students and faculty in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Friday on "The State of Our Environment."

He went on to say that in each of these cities complete water systems, sewage treatment plants electricity plants and schools would be

"The standard of living will decline if the number of persons continues to increase,' Dr. Cole said. The U.S. population has in-

creased by 24 million people from 1960-1970. He expressed that the birth of an American is more serious to the world than the birth of

Another majorconcernof Dr. Cole's is stripmining. Three million acres of U.S. land has been destroyed by strip-mining. stated when a company strip-mines, top soil is removed, plant life is destroyed, people must be relocated and water levels drop in rivers and springs.

Strip-mining is also expensive to town areas around the mining sites. Dr. Cole commented that one town used 40 per cent of their budget for road repair on roads damaged by coal

Nothing has been done to help gain back the three million areas damaged by strip-mining,

The Cornell University professor stated that he has been "screaming about the environment for the past 25 years without much success." He said that in the last three or four years people have begun to notice the environment.

Dr. Cole said that nuclear pollution will lead to 2500 additional cancer deaths. New safety standards should decrease radiation to one per cent from the light nuclear reactors but will not help stop radiation from heavy reactors.

Another area which concerned Dr. Cole is the wet lands of the coastal areas. On the east coast about half of the wet lands have been destroyed and New York is losing about three per cent of its wet lands a year. Salt marshes are also being destroyed, he

commented. These marshes are the best organic nourishment land around the U.S. because of sediment washing down with

When salt marshes are destroyed sea-food industries suffer, the professor of ecology stated. Many sea animals get food from these salt marshes and when the food is gone the animals search for food elsewhere.

Dr. Cole went on to tell about the many occurrences that took place when a dam was built in Ghana. Stopping of the river's high and low tide season made a breeding ground for the blackflies which carry a parasite. This parasite causes a disease commonly called river blindness. People along the river are sure to be blind when they become adults.

The dam destroyed a clam industry by blocking sediment which the clams fed on. Also water lettuce became heavy, causing more water to evaporate than should have.

Dr. Cole believes that the Alaskan oil field will only last four to seven years and most of the oil from the field will be sold to Japan. This causes him to think the so-called energy crisis is really nothing to worry about if the government sells fuel to foreign countries.

stitutions (74 to 26 percent), McGovern leads among students enrolled in public and private colleges. The majority of Catholic youth seem to be leaning toward McGovern, 57 to 40 per cent), though the President has an even stronger edge among Protestants, (63 to 34 per cent)

Several months ago, George McGovern was labeled by the press as the "youth candidate." Nixon campaign workers feared then that the sheer unfashionability of Nixon support would cost them votes on American college campuses. How has Nixon been able to hold his own among the youth?

While McGovern scores high on a number of supposed "youth issues" - drugs, amnesty, women's rights and abortion - the Newsweek poll shows that these issues are relatively unimportant to young people when it comes to picking a President. Despite the fact that McGovern has made character and credibility twin themes of his campaign, only a fraction of young voters see him as a man of principle.

Trying to get the young to register and then to vote has been an important project for both presidential candidates. In addition, a number of nation-wide, non-partisan registration programs have been set up to encourage and aid newly enfranchised youth. A few of these programs are Frontlash, foundation-funded First Vote, National Voter Registration Drive, and the Youth Citizenship

What difference is the "student vote" going to make in this year's election? Will the young who have recently won their right to vote figure decisively, or will a mere 48 per cent show up at the polls as predicted? November

will eventually kill us off sooner or later, probably sooner!" Dr. Cole said.

Storaska To Speak On Rape

Frederic Storaska, the nation's foremost authority on assaults on women, will speak on the topic "To Be Or Not To Be Raped -Prevention of Assaults on Women" in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday, Nov. 7 at

Storaska's appearance is sponsored by the AWS in an effort to educate students in self-defense against sexual assaults. Storaska, who has been lecturing on college campuses since 1964, spoke to Northwestern students two years ago.

He will discuss self-protection, a man's role in preventing assaults, and the role of the parent or teacher in preventing assaults on children.

He has been praised by campus leaders for his straight-forward and humorous style in discussing an otherwise uncomfortable subject. The chief investigating agent of the State Bureau of Investigation has accredited the Storaska's lectures with saving the life of at least one young woman and has testified that more women could have survived attempted assaults if they had seen Storaska's

All interested people are urged to attend. An admission of one dollar will be charged to anyone not having a student I. D.



Frederic Storaska

Pre-registration

All undergraduate students currently enrolled should pre-register for the spring semester of 1973 beginning October 31 until November 2. A student should check with his department head to determine the

exact time he is to pre-register. It is the student's responsibility to see his adviser during the time designated for his pre-registration.

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This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Chavez

\$Check-Cashing\$

Formation of a "super committee" made up of Natchitoches businessmen, high school and college students is currently working to establish a new check-cashing policy with Natchitoches banks which will make it possible for students to cash checks for amounts larger than is now allowed. This I believe is a very necessary and worthwhile project. Students receiving money from home and having the need to cash large checks find it almost impossible to cash checks without the presence of a co-signer who has an account at the bank cashing the check.

If problems such as these can be dealt with through such a committee, only good can be reaped. The relationship between the townspeople and the students can also be strengthened through the exchange of gripes and the ultimate solving of problems.

Dormitory Support

Northwestern's only co-educational dorm (Natchitoches dormitory) has proved a great success this semester. So much so, that NSU students are actively seeking the approval of establishing other such dorms on campus.

Natchitoches dorm has received praise from students for several reasons. One being that the "open" lobby available to dorm residents after 12 midnight, has enabled several students that much needed extra hour for group studying. This is an impossibility for other students unless all members of the group are of the same sex. Students involved with extra curricular activities sometimes find themselves with their study hours taking up the later hours of the night. Co-ed dorms make it possible for different students to get together and discuss class notes or study for tests as late as they deem necessary.

Another advantage of such a living situation is the absence of the "dates only" atmosphere of the lobby. In most men's and women's dorms the lobbies are used mainly by couples. Residents of these dorms have reservations about using the main lobbies as places to relax, study, or watch television unless they are accompanied by a date. Natchitoches' situation Project Releases seems to have dispelled these reservations in its residents. Inter-student relations seem to have been strengthened.

When faced with the current off-campus living trend and possible enrollment losses, I think the university should look to interests such as these co-ed dorm proposals as an aid in promoting campus residency. Student interest is present and the benefits are evident.

Campus Beautification?

"Everyone must have had a fantastic weekend!"

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, first I had to zig-zag my way out of the parking lot this morning to miss all the broken beer bottles and then I slashed my best pair of moccasins on more broken glass when I tried to make it across campus to my 10 o'clock class. Someone HAD to have a great time emptying all

"I know what you mean. This campus does look pretty cluttered up."

"Did you know we have a campus beautification committee?"

"What do they do?"

"I'm not sure. The last thing I remember is something about clearing out Chaplain's Lake sometime last year."

"I guess it didn't work. I was going to sign up for that canoeing course, but someone told me I'd have to turn over my canoe and swim around in that contaminated water. I'd rather die a natural death.'

"You know, after hearing an ecologist like LaMont Cole speak, maybe the students on that committee could get more involved with environmental concerns. The trash on this campus is unreal."

"What do you think those people feel campus beautification concerns?"

"Judging from some of the trash barrels around here, they're probably concerned with painting all our ugly beat-up trash barrels a pretty purple and white."

Election Plea

This space is dedicated to those apathetic enough not to vote on November 7; due to your lack of interest your future is cancelled.

If your excuse is your indecision or dislike of McGovern and Nixon, you must remember that the presidential outcome is not the only thing at stake. There are also congressional members and amendments to be voted on.



State of the Union

By Jo Pease

By unanimous approval last Education and Recreation Tuesday night, the Union support the adoption of a trial program for all non-majors. The program, to be initiated in the spring of 1973, moves away from compulsory physical education courses and moved toward optional activity classes — classes that you can take because you want to, not because you have to.

terests are being considered: certainly, recogition should be given to those in the Depart- the program! It's designed ment of Health, Physical for our benefit.!

who have worked and planned Board voted to endorse and for the benefit of Northwestern students. elective physical education progressive educators such as these that promote the university.

It's now left to the students to support this program and the recreational activities it offers. The program will continue on a trial basis for two years subsequent to January, 1973. The success Students needs and in- and continuation of the program will depend upon student participation. Support

Individual Profiles on the Interracial Advisory Affairs Council's resolution to

senators and representatives Congress; they are not are being made available to the public in the form of the 22,000 page Ralph Nader's Congress Project.

The profiles vary in length from 20 to 40 pages. They include information about a member's positions on inportant issues, floor votes on about 90 matters since the early 60's, votes in committee, his or her legislative interests, last campaign and opponent, supporters in Washington and at home, ratings by interest groups, and personal and political history.

These profiles represent the efforts of more than 1,000 people working in almost every congressional district, state capitol, and state as well as in Washington for all or part of a year. More than 500 non-partisan volunteers with many different backgrounds and of many ages searched records of campaign contributions, and where possible, interviewed members' district office managers, last campaign opponents, party leaders, and community leaders. In Washington, approximately 130 profile writers-including students, journalists, lawyers, and professors- pulled together the information gathered in the field with other data, conducted interviews with most of the members and their staffs with the aid of many others who served as editors, proof readers footnoters, researchers, and typists, produced profiles of every member of Congress except those retiring this year or defeated in primaries.

No one profile can be, nor is intended to be, a complete examination of a member of Congress. Each is a beginning, a point of departure, for ordinary citizen who wants to know the facts and have some indication of what are the significant facts about his or her representatives in Washington. The profiles do

Individual profiles of not rate the members of evaluative in purpose. Rather, they provide relevant information to serve as a tool--but only one of many toolsfor the concerned citizen to understand and to measure members of Congress against standards that citizens believe are significant.

The Congress Project is donating complete sets of profiles of entire state delegations in Congress to more than 200 public libraries all over the country, so that the information contained in them will be directly available as soon as possible to as many people as possible. The Project representative at each news conference will be prepared to indicate which libraries in the area have been

provided these sets. Individual profiles may be purchased through Grossman Publishers, P. O. Box 19281, Washintong, D. C. 20036 at \$1.00 each, first class post paid (and 75 cents each for 30 to 49 of one profile to one address; 50 cents each for 50 or more of one to one address). Orders must specify names of members desired.

The phone number of the editor-in-chief has been changed to 352-9868.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank Students Promote PARK® Co-ed Housing

involved students, would like and decreased property commend the ad- damage. ministration for its initiation and support of progressive housing men and women trends here at Northwestern. students in different wings of university life. The new are structurally similar to liberities of women residents Natchitoches Hall. Both such as self-regulated hours, Varnado Hall and Caspari free overnight guests, and the Hall offer themselves as absence of In-Out cards are potential facilities for coevidences of real comconcerned confidence the administration ment places in the student body. We dorms as co-educational E YOUNG AMERICA CORP. 1304 ASHBY PD. 151. LOUIS MC to this concept of a co- the progressive trend in educational living-learning university policies. center noting that it has Sincerely, proved advantageous in term Interested Residents of

We, an organized group of creased student involvement,

Since this initial project of As campus residents, we are the same dormitory has been particularly interested in deemed beneficial by students lousing policies and and administrators alike, we regulations, and applaud the would like to suggest that the innovations that we are en- concept be expanded to injoying in the facet of clude other facilities which educational living units. Both munication between students dormitories have east and ad- west wings joined only by a ministrators. The establish- first floor lobby and living ment of Natchitoches Hall as a room area, and both dorco-educational housing unit is mitories house only upper even stronger support of the class students. The establishthese two would like to add our support facilities would contribute to

more student freedom, in- Varnado and Caspari

Minutes of SBA

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on Oct. 23, 1972. O'Quin called the meeting to order and led in silent prayer and the pledge of allegiance. Strother was absent. Grappe, Martin, Harrington, and Fowlkes were

Under reports, Dr. Alost asked for SBA endorsement of the Curriculum Review Council's decision to make P.E. activity courses elective. The courses can be taken on a grade or credit basis starting this spring.

Dye reported that the Chamber of Commerce of Natchitoches was working on a way to make check cashing easier for NSU students.

include equal representation of minority students on the Constituional Revisions Committee.

Under old business, Dye asked for Senate approval to Mary Williamson senator-at-large. Fulgham moved to approve Williamson to the position. Seconded by Grappe. Torbett called question. Motion passed, 14 for, 3 abstentions. Dr. Galloway administered

the oath of office. Torbett moved to reconsider last week's motion concerning withdrawal from LSA. Seconded by Fowkles. Motion to withdraw was defeated on the following roll call vote:

> Copell Damico, J. yes Fiallos yes

Henderson Lombardino yes Skinner yes Sullivan yes Whatley no Williamson Martin Hebert Fulgham yes Damico, T. yes Harrington no Fowlkes Branch no Torbett

Chairman O'Quin cast the deciding vote no; Ten no, nine Folwkes moved to appoint

Harry Stewart to the Student Court. Seconded by Hebert. Motion passed unanimously

Harrington moved to appoint Rickey Carter to the Student Court. Seconded by Skinner. Motion passed 16 for, two abstention. Dr. Galloway administered the oath of of-

Whatley moved to open the Constitutional Revisions Committee to all interested students. Seconded by Copell. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to endorse the P. E. curriculum changes. Seconded by Harrington. Motion passed unanimously. J. Damico moved to allocate

\$50 to cover expenses of the Tech Bash car. Seconded by Lombardino. Motion passed, 15 for, one abstention. Hebert moved to allocate

expense money for meals for the LSA meeting in New Orleans on October 28, 1972. Seconded by Grappe. Motion passed, 15 for one abstention. Copell moved to adjourn.

Seconded by Whatley. Meeting adjourned.

Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

Picture Sale Slated For November 8-10

Packets of student pictures will be placed on sale by the POTPOURRI staff according to the following schedule, Becky Feeney, editor, has announced: Nov. 8 and 9: 8-12 a.m.; 1-4 p.m.

Nov. 10: 8-12 noon.

The picture sales are scheduled for Room 242, Student

Union, Feeney said.

She explained that packets will sell for \$2.50 each, and students are requested to bring the correct amount of

cash, or to write a check for the exact amount. Each packet contains 23 prints, she said.

Current Sauce



Adviser

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication

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society, which has invited public and parochial schools in Natchitoches Parish to attend.

Price said only 35 members of the 55-member orchestra will perform at this concert, which consists of three selections, highlighted by Richard Cage's narration of "Peter and the Wolf," by Russian composer Prokofiev.

Around Campus

Robert Price of the Northwestern State University music faculty will conduct the Natchitoches-Northwestern Sym-

phony Orchestra in a classical children's concert Friday,

The concert is the first of the season for the symphony

Nov. 3 at 1 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other selections for the one-hour concert are "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," by another Russian composer, Glinka, and from the opera by the same name, and Virgil Thomson's "Acadian Songs and Dances" from the movie "Louisiana Story.

According to Price, "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" is a fairy tale selection, while "Acadian Songs and Dances" was written for an oil company film which told of oil coming

Last year more than 2,000 school children attended the once-a-year concert, and a like number is expected for this year's concert season opener.

ROTC Travels

Price To Conduct

Sixteen ROTC cadets at Northwestern will expand their military training to include mountaineering in a cold climate during an expedition this weekend to Fort Carson, Colo.

Maj. Walter Taylor, assistant professor of military sciences, will accompany the cadets on the trip. Taylor said a company of the 75th Ranger Battalion on Fort Carson will conduct the mountaineering training.

The cadets will leave Natchitoches at 3 p. m. Friday aboard a C-47 aircraft furnished by the Artillery Aviation Command at Fort Sill, Okla. The students will return Sunday

Northwestern cadets who are scheduled to participate in the weekend program are Dennis Wilkinson, Eldon Cook, Gary Estess, Richard Hooter, George W. Edwards, William P. Gaines, James W. Berry, Robert Harris, Robert Haire, Kenneth Bates, Mark Welner, Joseph D. Wandersdorfer. Randolph S. Jones , Daniel Durr, Mike Beauford and Kenneth Moore, Coushatta.

Society Elects Officers

The Society for the Advancement of Management recently elected officers. Officers are Don Shively, president; Jim Shelton, vice president; Janelle Trahan, secretary; Charles Jackson, treasurer and Dr. Jay Hicks serves as adviser to the group. Other members are Larry Wood, Benny Champlin, Budd Cloutier, Doug Andrus, Steve Johnson and Prasada Badugu.

Hunt Directs "Opera Sing"

Dr. William A. Hunt, director of choral activities and acting head of the Department of Music here, was the guest conductor of an "Opera Sing" yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in Bolton High Auditorium in Alexandria.

Dr. Hunt conducted a selected high school chorus in Gounod's "Faust." Guest artists sang the principal roles of

The "Opera Sing," which was created to put high school chorus singers in opera surroundings, was sponsored by the Rapides Parish Arts Council, a chapter of the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts, Inc.

Pi Omega Pi Adds Members

Recently Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity. initiated five new members. New initiates are Mary Sue Sepulvado, Martha Bennett, Leah Corkern Vogt, Reba Brantley, and Bonnie Laroux. The guest speaker was Dr. Millard Bienvenu, sociology department head, whose topic was "Student-Teacher Relationship."

Pi Omega Pi in conjunction with the Distributive Education Department, sponsored a field trip to the Caddo Career Center for approximately 40 business education and distributive education students.

Sponsor of Pi Omega Pi is Mrs. Judy Boone.

Members Initiated

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries initiated ten new members at its October meeting. They include Nancy Hodges, Sissie Wendt, Rita Beebe, Evelyn Knight, Kathy Moore, ReLynn Alost, Carol Liberto Carol Harris, Brenda Jeane, and Marilyn Thomas.

The association will be selling candy November 1-15 to raise funds for state and national conventions.

Dates To Be Entered

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, has announced that scheduled events must be entered on the master calendar which is maintained in the vice president of student affairs office. Dates are now being accepted for events now and into 1973. Forms for this purpose can be obtained in the same office.

In order to avoid delays in scheduling, it is important that all signatures be obtained by the deans and department heads before copies are returned to the student affairs office. Copies will be dated, stamped, and returned.

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ROTC Drills

Northwestern's ROTC has announced plans for an invitational high school drill meet involving some 200 students which will be held on December 2 in conjunction with the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Coordinating the meet, which is expected to attract some dozen high schools, will be Capt. Larry Campbell of the Northwestern ROTC, sponsor of the Black Knights Drill Woodlawn Southwood Fair Park Booker T. Washington and

Bethune of Shreveport and Texas High of Texarkana Tex. are the first drill teams to enter the Northwestern meet Campbell said. Competition will be conducted in inspection, regular

marching drill and fancy or trick drill. Participants will also march in the Christmas Festival parade. Serving as chief judge for the drill meet will be Maj. Joseph Frances, a Northwestern graduate who was the original founder of the Black Knights. Frances is presently assigned

to the Little Rock, Ark., Recruiting Area.

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President Nixon, seeking reelection to his second term as Chief Executive, faces Democratic opposition in the more liberal candidacy of South Dakota Senator George McGovern. Pollsters agree that Nixon's strength going into the final week of campaigning points to a comfortable victory for the California Republican.

In a recent Newsweek electorate polled described Nixon as the "ideal choice" for the presidency, while only long remember 1971 as the 26 per cent gave McGovern year when President Nixon the same vote of confidence. initiated price and wage Apparently Nixon's esteem controls. This dramatic wagehas risen during his four White and-price freeze, the first such House years; 45 per cent of plan instituted in this country those questioned said their during a time of peace, opinion of him had increased represented the President's during his tenure in office.

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Foreign Trips

Following his highly and the Republic of China, ween the U.S. and those two world powers. Though some experts claimed that Nixon's diplomatic venture was in essence a well-manuevered political ploy contrived in an election year, the trips heralded an improved foreign policy indicative of the Nixon

Most Americans, even those favorable to the McGovern candidacy, rate the summit conferences as the major survey, 49 percent of the achievement of the Nixon administration.

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Campus Colloquy By Daniel P. Moynihan

Moynihan is

Advisory Committee.)

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At present, Dr. "best" families, in the "best" a member colleges and universities is of the President's Science well established. But why this elite group should have turned On the occasion of being against so many of the intaken, with due Victorian stitutions and values of the solemnity, to view Niagra society just when they did is Falls, Oscar Wilde gazed for a not nearly so easy a question. turned and The presumption that this was remarked that they would a response to war abroad and have been more impressive if injustice at home is a reathey flowed the other way. sonable one, and most of us One could have the same would share these elite views view about Campus Colloguy. on these specific questions. Here again is the professor What troubles social scientists talk at the students. is the fact that such similar "Colloquy" is from the Latin outbursts of anger and rage (and for that matter, the occurred in nations as French) and denotes above all disparate as France and else exchange of views. There Japan in almost the same is a penumbral association period. The same groups with the term "colloquial" seem to have been involved, with its implications of the same tactics, much of the

But what of all the others? Is I am serious in this question, the great majority of anybody in asking it. A major following the American difficulty university pattern of moving up from one years is that of judging just satisfied that things will be what is student opinion and better for them than they have what are its sources. There been for their parents, still

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Though the domestic crisis to investigate the feasibility of revamped image. million jobless individuals, a rise of some two per cent from the January, 1969 figure

Vietnam Issue

In regard to the United States' controversial involvement in Southeast Asia, the Nixon administration has fought for a withdrawal of American servicemen while not abandoning the South Vietnamese government. U.S. military forces in Indochina numbered 543,000 at the beginning of Nixon's term in 1969; by July, 1972, the figure had decreased to 46,500. Airpower has been stepped up during the Nixon administration, with a considerable bombing surge on North Vietnam.

While combat has expanded into the neighboring nations of Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon's conferences with Chinese and Russian leaders have reportedly been an attempt to limit escalation

Vietnamization plans, whereby South Vietnamese But political polls have that caused a negative military forces, have been troops replace the U.S. started successfully under Nixon's direction and casualities have been significantly decreased.

> The defense budget for the fiscal year of 1973 was initially set at \$83.5 billion, but due to the increased bombing activity in North Vietnam, Nixon upped the figure to \$86 billion. During his administration Nixon has tried to maintain superiority in the arms race under the sanctions of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Foreign military assistance has increased in recent years to approximately \$6 billion annually, much of which goes to the undeclared Vietnam war.

The Selective Service Act, Sargent Shriver to the ticket, a signed and supported by President Nixon, reduced the period of draft eligibility from seven years to one year and provided that draft selections be determined by a random selection of numbers and corresponding birthdates.

The McGovern Challenge

Senator McGovern, a decided underdog with the electoral votes of his native South Dakota and the predominately black Democratic party's fron- war"

faint reminder of the Kennedy dynasty, McGovern's support lies mainly with the youth and black votes. Widely known for his

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steadfast opposition to the Indochina War, McGovern has proposed a complete withdrawal of troops within 90 days of his possible inauguration. But many voters have interpreted this promise as an extremist, irrational plan.

McGovern, along with Washington D.C. area his only Oregon Senator Mark Hatcinch wins, emerged as the field, sponsored "end of the amendments in Nixon, upon taking office in trunner in Miami by Congress that were defeated. 1969, appointed a commission promising the party a But upon traveling to both

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This service is offered to all

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Placement Department Secures Job Opportunities For Graduates

President Kilpatrick ployees with

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During the latter part of touch with the placement have appointed placement co-August, with the approval of office in order to know when the State Board of Education, companies seeking emtheir separated the departments of qualifications will be on Placement and Alumni Af- campus to interview. The student must sign up for the interviews due to the fact that Placement has been placed most companies will only under the direction of Richard interview a specified number has been placed under the for the interviews.

Dean Galloway said that placement office will get 60 Galloway, Vice President of of students in a visit. Students percent of students that set up Student Affairs. The picked for the interviews are Department of Alumni Affairs usually the first ones to sign



vocational representative from Humble Oil Co.

Department of Informational Services, headed by Jerry

The purpose of the Placement Department is to help NSU students secure jobs before graduation and even after graduation. Dr. Galloway noted that "it's now an employers' market." Due to this fact it has become increasingly harder for the usually filled quickly. college graduate to find suitable employment.

It is up to the student, upon becoming of senior classification, to come to the placement office and establish a file. All that is needed in this file is a resume and a transcript of college

Students must then keep in

Whenever a company requests interviews at NSU and the date is set, the Current Sauce will publish a schedule of the interview times. It is then up to the job-seeking student to sign up for the interviews immediately. It is important that the student sign up as quickly as possible, because the interviews are staffs. Besides Mrs. Newitt,

It was first felt that the placement office. individual schools would NSU's future hopes are that has never been accused of handle their students the placement office can personal misconduct or placement. It was then become more agressive at schools that placement should here. All work by the office be centralized in order to now is being done on a limited enter the race after the death make contact with companies budget with hopes of receiving of the seemingly invincible and set up appointments.

The deans of the schools order to expand.

student graduates in case employers are looking for someone for immediate employment.

Mrs. Agatha Newitt, who is from her former position as counselor to women, said go. Most colleges have big students that work in the

realized by the deans of the getting companies to come more personnel and funds in Fllender, McKeithen stressed

followed, the peace formula endorsement. supported a substantial pay Democrats will salvage what could be implemented. Calling for a sizable

decrease in the military spending budget, McGovern suggests as an alternate budget a \$54.8 billion expenditure by 1975. He has also consistently voted to abolish or reduce spending for the ABM system and other defense projects. Military personnel in Europe would be cut by one-third under McGovern and air power would be completely withdrawn, from Southeast Asia.

More Jobs

McGovern has expressed the desire to utilize the money diverted from military action and create more civilian jobs. This would be possible, he contends, because military spending is one of the least efficient ways of maintaining employment.

He has also proposed a \$10 billion investment in jobcreating enterprises, primarily in housing, transportation, environmental protection, and public service employment.

Although McGovern hoped to capitalize on Nixon's strict constructionist appointees to the Supreme Court, the four men selected by Nixon after the earlier Haynsworth and Carswell rejections have come under little Democratic criticism.

While claiming to have a long-term working relationship with the labor movement, McGovern has not found the avid support in organized labor traditionally afforded Democratic candidates. AFL-CIO president George Meany initiated an

Paris and Saigon on peace nomination at the convention states, with an accumulated an all-volunteer army. Asking Party leaders have all but feeling missions, McGovern in Miami and then gave total of 228 of the 270 needed

Auto Workers.

Possessing a congressional for the White House without voting record that has con- carrying at least four of the sistently advocated advanced states. McGovern has expressed a teresting sidelight of election desire for believes in a partial federally- of political sabotage. supported public education system and a national educational policy.

supporter opportunities.

Strategy Plans

The 1972 presidential election has not created the Due primarily to President Nixon's overwhelming schism. popularity and the possibility of a landslide vote similar to former President Johnson's has produced little com- President to a private bank

and buttons, is conspicuously currently investing charges of at a low level.

Describing Senator McGovern as a man who "will fight for effective and necessary reforms American social, political and economic institutions," the New York Times endorsed the Democratic nominee.

Both candidates are concentrating their efforts on the

eight major states effort to prevent McGovern's necessary for election. These their decisions.

said if certain criteria were McGovern a begrudging electoral votes, are being courted by Presidnet Nixon McGovern has gathered and Senator McGovern as the support from other labor determining factors in the forces, including the United race. No candidate in recent history has ever won the race

> educational measures, Perhaps the most inexpanded '72, the much-publicized elementary and secondary Watergate affair, has involved education programs. He GOP leaders in a bizarre tale

> The FBI has stated that as many as 25 Republican agents were possibly involved in the early-morning break-in of the desegregation plans as Democratic National Comdirected in the Democratic mittee headquarters. Reasons Platform, McGovern for the cloak-and-dagger recognizes the need for effort, considering President equalization of education Nixon's substantial lead in all major polls, remain confused.

> One possible explanation given was that the Watergate incident was planned to create emotional impact charac- confusion and disorientation teristic of past campaigns. at the Democratic convention and to further widen a party

> Another the Republican chicanery involved reported funds victory over Senator Barry directed from the Finance Goldwater in 1964, the election Committee to Re-elect the petitive activity. Even the account of one of the accused usual campaign paraphenalia Watergate violators. The such as bumper stickers Justice Department is misuses of compaign funds under the General Accounting Offices's guidelines recently setdown to govern campaign expenditures.

Election '72 will be finalized in just one week. The issues, the candidates, the implications, and the past performances have all been presented to the American public. All that remains is

Senate Hopefuls Illustrate Personality Differences Louisiana voters will choose to disregard party affiliations repeatedly made reference to

Republican Ben C. Toledano, and former governor John J. McKeithen, running as an The third man in the race, independent, for the state's New Orleans attorney Ben C. Senate seat in the November 7 General Election.

Complicated by the sudden death of incumbent Senator Allen J. Ellender, the senate race has stirred considerable interest among state politicians and the general public. Though most polls between their schools and the show Johnston with a placement office. These decided edge, few are willing to discount the strong and growing challenge McKeithen and the possibility of a large Toledano turnout in what is shaping up to be a Republican election year.

Johnston, a Shreveport a job with some lawyer and former state organization. These files are senator, is running on a also kept up to date after a platform based on adequate representation for Louisiana in Congress. In statements made at NSU political assemblies, Johnston stressed his persuasive ability and salesmanship as key assets to pass favorable legislation in the Senate.

> Johnston, who ran an unsuccessful attempt at capturing the Democratic nomination in last year's gubernatorial race, supports the construction of a northsouth toll road and a favorable settlement for the state in the Tidelands controversy.

Johnston has shied away from endorsing Senator George McGovern for the presidency.

McKeithen a late entry in the senatorial sweepstakes Newsweek described as a "frantic tug-of-war", depends upon the popularity and the experience he attained during on loan to the placement office his two terms as governor. Though his administration has

come under harsh criticism "There is still a long way to with charges of corruption and incompetence, McKeithen has maintained a grass roots there are two graduate support with Louisiana politicians and voters.

McKeithen contends that he malfeasance in office.

Seizing the opportunity to his position as an independent townsperson, administration

from among Democratic and work for the good of the his close association with the governor's office last May. forces.

Toledano, has capitalized on President Nixon's apparent strength in the state to sway the traditional Democratic electorate. The Republican State Central Committee replaced their original senatorial candidate with the better known Toledano after the political furor created by Ellender's death.

Washington would be an invaluable asset in a Republican Johnston as the eventual administration. He has winner

nominee Bennett Johnston, state. He had announced President Nixon in hopes of retirement plans after leaving capturing the anti-McGovern

> perhaps the most interesting state-wide contest in recent Louisiana history, was clouded by the Democratic Party's refusal to reopen the qualifying deadline for candidates after Ellender's death and the subsequent controversy that evolved. The opportunistic entries of the late-comers in a race Toledano has claimed that a seemingly decided after the Republican senator on the incumbent's death further state's delegation to threw a pall over the election. Newsweek envisions

Guests Answer Queries On Hot Seat Program

Seat program, held last personality. They also try to Tuesday, was a complete secure all the student talent success with such guests as they can. Anyone who is inthe effervescent Mr. Weather, terested in performing at the Larry Ryan, Mayor Ray Scott, program can contact Charles District Attorney Ronald Dowty or any member of the Martin, Police Chief Hyams Hot Seat directors. and Steve Wells entertaining an audience of 250 to 300.

Larry Ryan and Mr. Weather, who were main attractions, sparred verbally program and at the end received a standing ovation. The comical couple were also awarded honorary B. S.

Entertainment was furnished by Steve Wells who performed his song, "Iber-

Charles Dowty, one of those program, said that it was originally designed as a dormitory thing but it mushroomed and now due to the limited facilities in Natchitoches dorm it might be moved to the Arts and Sciences building soon, although he would like to keep it in the dormitory as long as possible.

For each show the Hot Seat directors have a leader of some sort whether it be a faculty member, prominent

The Natchitoches Hall's Hot member, or an out-of-town

Dowty said that the program was designed to improve relations between the students, the faculty and the townspeople. From the with each other during the number of town residents who attended the event it certainly appeared to have achieved that purpose. Also, it is not only entertaining but very informative.

Persons are encouraged to place any questions they have about the show in the suggestion boxes in the cafeteria or in Natchitoches who established the Hot Seat Hall. Any suggestions concerning the program are also welcome.

> Dowty said that although Hot Seat is a dorm project it is not restricted to just dorm rarticipation. The students faculty and townspeople are urged to attend.

The next show is tenatively scheduled to be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be no charge as usual.

A list of the guests will be posted later this week.

KA Captures No. 1 Place

football team has captured the Administrationfraternity league crown by Personnel seminar at Nichols defeating Pi Kappa Phi 39-37 State College on Nov. 12 and in the final game of the season 13. last Wednesday.

KA's first team, the only **Phi** Mu will now enter the playoffs for the overall intramural crown.

KA's team will represent Wins

the NSU Interfraternity the NSU Interfraternity
Council at a Tri-state IFC At Rally football tournament at the University of Southern Phi Mu was awarded the Mississippi in Hattiesburg on spirit stick following the first Nov. 18 and 19.

p.m., the KA pledges spon- Joanne Sullivan was sored the chapter's annual presented at the State Fair light bulb sale. Proceeds from game as a member of the 1972 the sale are to be used to State Fair Court. finance the annual Christmas Phi Mu's A team is Party for the Mentally presently tied for first place in Retarded children of the intramural volleyball. Natchitoches area in Candlelight services have

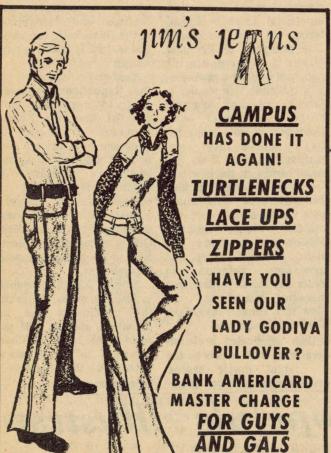
chosen as a delegate to Carol Leach

Kappa Alpha's intramural represent the NSU IFC at an

Wreck Tech pep rally on Last Saturday, from 10 til 5 Monday, Oct. 16. Phi Mu's

recently been held for Jackie Randy Willis has been Williams, Debbie Service, and

NATCHITOCHES





CLEAN UP--Members of Kappa Sigma policed the grounds behind Iberville Cafeteria during the outdoor supper held during Wreck Tech Week. Those picking up litter from left are Bobby Hewlett, Lyn Anderson, Blaine Fontenot, Gene Sparkman, Kitt Lee, Pat Lynch and Steve

Hot Sauce Questions

Why aren't the pep rallies held in front of the Student Union anymore?

Roddy Dye who is on the Spirit Committee said that some ecology minded people complained that the grass was being trampled on by the enthusiastic participants. He also said that the cheerleaders protested that the crowds and the uneven ground made the cheers difficult to perform. Dye, however, said tht he personally feels that the front of the Student Union is the appropriate place for the rallies because it is the center of the campus.

Why doesn't the band play at the pep rallies?

Because they do. Dr. Hunt of the music department said that a portion of the band has played at every pep rally.

When will the Potpourri pictures go on

The pictures will go on sale on November 8 from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock and from one o'clock to four o'clock. On November 9, the hours will be the same but on November 10 they will be sold only from eight o'clock to

Epsilon fraternity will provide Contact Glen Everage, 6258.

Nation's Greeks Undergo Change On College Campuses

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Chapters are closing; the size programs for today's needs.' of the once-dominant role of comments Northwestern Only the extension of Greek- Stull. letter societies to new campuses has kept membership

and sometimes apathetic expense? student body, competition from liberalized housing for off-campus apartment

Today these groups are at a crossroads.

Although fraternities, generally, have given almost total autonomy to their local chapters, the sororities are them are still listing dos and response. don'ts for students.

"As I would interpret lot more desirable as places climbed by more than 1,000 in

rides to and from the polls

eligible for this service. In- Loomis.

for area voters.

TKE Offers Rides

To Local Voting Polls

Members of Tau Kappa terested persons should

during the upcoming election been initiated by Tau Kappa

Anyone residing on campus Danny Blount, Ted Brashier,

in the Natchitoches area is Mike Jeansonne and Gene

Across the United States, adjusting to college life. They social fraternities for men and promote academic tone and women undergraduates have curiosity. And they provide on hard times. fitting recreational and social fraternity members on many University's (in Evanston, campuses has been diluted. Ill.) dean of students, James

The newest generation of first-year students, reaching a record of nearly 2 million at There are many causes for registration lines this fall, are crisis: the "anti- taking a discerning look at establishment" mood of fraternities, asking: What do students in recent years, the they offer me as an inadvent of a more independent dividual? Is it worth the added

Percentage-wise few policies for university dor- students are saying yes as the mitories and student options number joining fraternities continues to drop off on many campuses, while college enrollments climb.

Undaunted by failing campus popularity, many fraternity men and women see the challenges of the past few years as a healthy sign. "It has forced us to change, to still heavily dictated to by look within our organizations their national headquarters and redefine what we have to and alumni members. Some of offer," comes the general

Fraternities look quite Still others don't agree at healthy on paper. There are 91 national men's and women's social fraternities with some 7,000 chapters on more than strength .. I would say that 600 college campuses. The fraternities and sororities are number continues to grow as as strong as ever. They are a the active chapters have to live than 10 years ago. They the last decade. (This, in part. helpful to students in masks the 10 per cent or

Four men have recently

Epsilon. The new initiates are

bership experienced by most three years.)

than 4 million "Greeks" in the any, they want to join. United States and Canada today, either as active undergraduate members or rush are finding a number of alumni. When the professional evolutionary changes in the fraternities, recognition operation of fraternities, not societies, and honor societies the least of which is the rush that round out the Greek-letter system itself. system are added, the numbers swell to more than 20,000 chapters and 10 million members. (The latter figure is somewhat misleading because of the frequent overlapping of membership.)

This fall, more than 150,000 freshmen went through "rush week" on their respective campuses. This period at the Conference.

greater decline in mem- beginning of the college term gives new students an opactive chapters within the last portunity to visit the fraternity and sorority houses, meeting their members and All totaled, there are more determine which group, if

New students going through

"But while the system of operation — the tangibles — is changing, the intangibles the fundamental beliefs on which each fraternity was founded. have remained unchanged for 100 years," asserts Jack L. Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity

Acacians Give Halloween Party

a Halloween party on merce in a massive clean up Tuesday, Oct. 31. Attending the party will be Acacia's new pledges.

Acacia has won three of their last five football games by defeating TKE, Theta Chi and KA no. 2.

Acacia assisted the Nat-

Members of Acacia will give chitoches Chamber of Comproject on October 28. Several other civic and public service events are planned for the near future.

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Chairman for Acacia's entry in the Student Union window painting contest is Charley Dowty.



PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS--Officers for the Sigma Kappa pledge class from left are Pam Villemarette, treasurer; Denise Rabalais, vice president; Pam Wilkinson, president; and Ginger Ferguson, secretary.

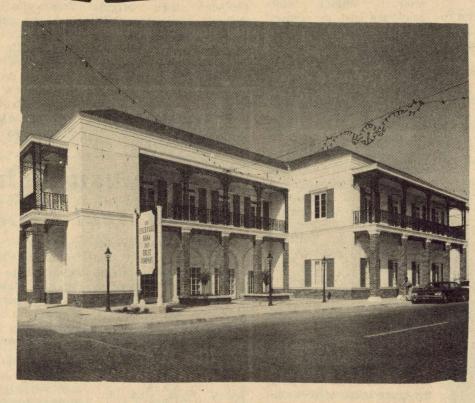


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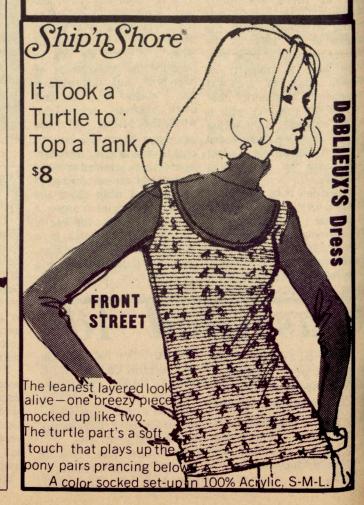
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WIFT KICK-Junior placekicker Randy Walker tied with Donald Johnson for the team's top oring honors. Both lads have 30 points under eir belts and hope to increase their totals in the it three games, when they will face McNeese, L, and Southeastern Louisiana.

Union Valker, Johnson re Top Scorers

n the strength of three pound Thibodaux senior has ord-breaking field goals, 699 yards on 110 attempts for a ssier City's Randy Walker 6.3 yard average per carry. moved into a tie for the His longest run from ividual scoring leadership scrimmage is 84 yards. Northwestern State

iversity's football team Tech moved him over the er seven games. Valker, a junior kicking d goals in a 20-16 loss to

career. He now has 2,065 yards cialist, booted the three usiana Tech, the nation's Charlie Tolar's school career 1 ranked small college mark of 2,194 stripes. Johnson tball team. is also just 136 yards away Valker now has 30 points, from Richard Ware's single

luding seven field goals and e extra points. His seven yards. d goals for one season Fullback Mike Harter, a aks the old school record of held by Wayne Walker sophomore from Shreveport, 65) and Dennis Wilkinson gets the tough inside yardage 69 and 1971). Walker's for the Demons. He now has ee field goals in one game 504 yards on 137 carries. o snapped the old record of Harter has a chance to break held by Malcolm Lewis Ware's single season record of 186 carries. He would need to 66) and Wilkinson (1969, 0 and 1971). average 16.3 carries a game in hly two field goal records NSU's three remaining games

to break Ware's record. Northwestern are left to be Halfbacks Joe Beck Payne ken by Randy Walker. hdy's borther, Wayne, (146) and Mario Cage (134) ds the school mark for and quarterback Wilton Cox (129) are NSU's other 100-yard gest field goal (46 yards) le Dennis Wilkinson has plus rushers this season. record for most field goals Northwestern, which went

a career (17). Randy now into the Tech game with the ninth best scoring defense in nine field goals in his the nation, has yielded only 8.7 Walker also is the Demons' points a game. The Demons iting leader with 43 punts are scoring an average of 16.3 1,770 yards and a 41.1 points a game. erage. His longest punt is 68

Johnson's 89 yards against

2,000-yard barrier for a

Having an open date this Saturday, Northwestern alfback Donald Johnson, swings back into action Nov. 4 I's season long rushing in a 1:30 p. m. game with ter, is tied with Walker in McNeese State in Lake scoring department. Charles. It will be a designated Gulf South Conference game for the Demons, ohnson heads a list of five who are leading the loop with non backs with more than a 4-0 mark. NSU has an net yards rushing. The 172- overall record of 5-2.

The Open Ear

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McNeese Next On Slate

Campfire

by Ricky McGee

The Louisiana Legislature said, however, that there is

has pulled some good ones in about a 4 to 5 percent increase

recent decision to require all around this year and have

gun hunters on game seen numerous tracks in

management areas and Kisatchie so I imagine I will

private land to wear at least make plans to open the first

the past, but in my opinion the in hunters every year.

ranked small college team receivers around. according to the October 19, A P College Poll.

Current Sauce, one week ahead of schedule. Since then I have had time to think things over. Upon seeing the light, I have come to draw entirely different conclusions from those I arrived at last week. Let there be no mistake about it, McNeese is a very tough team with more all-star

last week.

candidates than I care to

Greg Davis has a career total of 142 completions out of 301 attempts for 2,102 yards and 14 touchdowns. Davis also rushed for 27 yards and has a total offense mark of 2,111 yards.

The other returning field general is Allen Dennis, who has had 107 completions of 209 attempts for 1,493 yards. He has amassed, prior to the '72 season, nine TD's 402 yards rushing, and a total offense standard of 1,895 yards.

Also back with the offensive unit is James Moore, a tight end who has caught 47 passes for 679 yards and five touchdowns in his career. Tailback Barry Boudreaux

has returned, with his career

rushing average of 4.2 yards

per carry. He has caught eight passes for 109 yards. Don Soileau, a fullback, is still with the Cowboys. He has a career rushing average of about 3.9 yards, has scored

three TD's, and caught two passes for seven yards. Boudreaux tallied 421 yards in 1971; Soileau had 324; fullback Marshall Higginbotham had 178 and tailback

Enos Hicks had 354. The only all-star candidate rushing at Northwestern, on the offensive line is guard which is just 129 yards shy of Buddy Console. Most of the rest of the line is relatively inexperienced.

Billy Blakeman is still at the defensive back slot. Blakeman season rushing record of 835 had 17 interceptions for 183 yards and 47 tackles in his

placekicking again. Last year he hit on ten field goals of 22 attempts and 44 extra points out of 46 tries.

At the linebacker position the blue and gold Cowboys have Larry Rawlinson, a bad man who downed 71 opponents 26. Finally, on January 7 the last year to lead the team in that category.

All this information is pretty Area 2 which includes Nat- Prather Colliseum. impressive to be sure, but the chitoches parish. Demons won't be sitting back, watching the Pokes run the

while the team was scoring an the same as last year. He also Ebarb in Sabine Parish. average of 16.3. The Cowboys won't be shrugging off the Demons as they have some of their opponents.

This contest has been designated as a Gulf South Conference game and Northwestern has to win to retain their top dog status in the

A great weight will be on the shoulders of the NSU secondary. John Kelly and John Dilworth have been doing a commendable job in the defensive backfield, as has

The Demons will roll into Travis Smith. They had really Lake Charles this Saturday to better be ready Saturday, clash with the McNeese though because James Moore Cowboys, America's fourth- is considered one of the best

Our infantry attack is to be lauded and our passing game Due to a glaring oversight is capable of coming through on my part, the story on this with the big plays. Randy game ran in last week's Walker's kicking game speaks

nationally-ranked team NSU second-toughest.

But if the Demons played against Tech, there will be no the outcome. I, for one, will be stopping them. In other words, expecting the Demons to a psyched-up Demon team will be invincible.

If Doherty's lads want this this weekend.

When all is said, the one bad enough, and I'm sure Cowboys are still the second they do, they can have things pretty much their own way. As has played, and easily the I said last week, this will be a good game no matter what

wear the laurel wreaths home

Thinclads To Compete In NCAA Championship

Let's review what we said cross-country team ran its final regular season meet

one that tops the cake is their

400 square inches of Hunter

Orange. I often wonder if this

the hunters or if it was in-

tended to provide safety for

the deer themselves. I don't

enough to hunt now without

having to wear neon lights.

Due to the stiff penalty of \$100

fine or 90 days for violating

this law it seems that they are

serious about enforcing it so I

urge everyone to abide by it

until someone gains his senses

This deer-hunting season,

which begins Saturday, a

in Baton Rouge.

stands, though.

the subject but to me it is hard total of \$4.

measure was taken to protect

Northwestern's unbeaten Friday when the Demon harriers faded three Texas teams in Dallas.

I have been out scouting

carried an impressive 7-0

Arlington, Abilene Christian College, and Dallas Baptist College, a perennial cross country power. UTA and SCC are members of the Southland Conference.

day by being situated on a good crossing in that forest. For everyone wishing to try their luck this year they may will find the Demons in purchase their hunting license and tags at the Natchitoches know what learned men say on Parish Sheriff's Office for a run

One week from Saturday Tickets To Go On Sale Next Mont

Season tickets for Northwestern's 12 home hunter will not be required to basketball games will go on tag the animal after the kill sale Wednesday at Prather except in the event that the Coliseum for last season's carcass is divided between a party of hunters, in which case, ticket holders, NSU Century Club members and the each piece must be marked university's faculty and staff. showing the license number of Members of the general the hunter who bagged the deer. The limit of one deer per public can purchase season tickets beginning Nov. 13. day and five per season still

Northwestern has scheduled home appearances against As mentioned earlier, the Nicholls State, Stephen F. gun hunting season starts Austin, Louisiana Tech, Saturday and continues Southern University, Centhrough November 15 for still tenary College, Houston hunting only. Then on Baptist, Southern Mississippi, November 18, dog season Northeast Louisiana, begins and ends on December Louisiana College, McNeese and Southeastern Louisiana.

3 and resumes on December The Demons open their deer season closes for the season November 27 against year. These dates apply to upstart Nicholls State in

All-American candidate Vernon Wilson of Logansport Charles Hinson of the will lead the Demon returnees Louisiana Wildlife and while high school All-The NSU defensive unit, Fisheries Commission said American Greg Procell, who prior to the heartrending State that he personally feels that just finished two brilliant Fair Game, ranked ninth in the deer population in seasons of junior college, tips the nation, allowing a mere Kisatchie National Forest to the newcomers. Procell points per game. This be pretty fair, meaning about played high school ball at

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record into Friday's meet, which was run over a threemile course at Kleist Park in

Opposition was provided by the University of Texas-

This Saturday Northwestern travels to Troy, Ala., for the Gulf South Conference distance meet. November 11 Wheaton, Ill. for the NCAA college division championship

Dye's harriers will trek to Liberty, Mo. for the NAIA national championship. Dyes also said the team will

compete in the United States Track and Field Federation championship run in Denton, Texas, November 22.

Despite Northwestern's lack of experience six freshmen and one sophomore), the Demon harriers have been virtually unchallenged in their meets this season. Victories have come over such strong teams as the University of Houston, McNeese, Southwestern Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana and Prairie View.

Stars of the team have been freshmen Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex., and Frank Tremmel of New Orleans. Other consistent runners have been freshmen John Been and Phillip McAndrew of New Lenox, Ill. Randy Moore of Shreveport and Mark Borel of Jeanerette.

Tynes Hildebrand — hard work and high hopes. Wilson Leads

1972 Cagers

NSU basketball Coach Tynes cagers through their first official workout of the 1972-73

"Those that do the best in practice will play," said Hildebrand, who has guided Northwestern to a 91-86 record in seven seasons. 'We'll give everybody a chance to show what they can

Top returnee from last leason's 11-14 team is All-American candidate Vernon Wilson, a 6-foot-3 senior guard out of Longasport. Wilson has averaged 20.3 and 21.7 points a game respectively for the past

Other candidates at guard are Tynes Hildebrand Jr., Procell. Hildebrand, son of the NSU coach, appeared in 24 games last season and handed saw playing time in 11 games. Billy Prather. Hildebrand is 6-foot-2 and Prather is 6-foot-1.

Procell, who holds the national high school scoring record with more than 6,000 points, has just completed two brilliant seasons of junior college at Panola, Tex. The former Ebarb High All-American averaged 33.7 and 28.5 points a game at Penola. Returning starter Perry

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> Rugged John Hill, the backup man for departed Thurman Baptiste last season, and newcomer Stanley Self will vie for playing time at center. Hill (6-5) appeared in 24 games last season and had two starting assignments. Self is a 6-foot-7 junior who played prep ball at Florien.

Sophomore Roger Bryant (6-4) of Many is also a candidate at forward,

The first two weeks of practice will be devoted to basic fundamentals and conditioning, according to Hildebrand. "We'll work on Randy Prather and Greg the fast break, man defense and man offense," he said.

Hildebrand's new assistant coach is Jack Herron. out 28 assists while Prather Graduate assistant Coach is

> Northwestern opens its season November 27 against Nicholls State in NSU's Prather Coliseum.



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SIGMA DELTA CHI — Eight new initiates attended last week's meeting of the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, at the Holiday Inn in Bossier City. Those attending were(front row, from left) Donald Green, Rickey McGee, Ronald Sanchez, Ernie Carrier, and (back row, from left,) Anne L'Heureux, Melanie Babin, Cheryl Reese, and Janet Vanhoof.

Student Court

SBA Justices Selected

Northwestern's student court members. were Ricky Carter as fresh-Dye, SBA president, officially appointed the members to the

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Concerning his job as purpose. man justice and Harry justice, Carter said, "I would pus."

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students are aware of its

The student court is the Stewart to fill the graduate like to see the student court highest appelate court in the judgeship position. Roddy better known around cam-student judicial system. It has He feels the court no regular meetings but are should represent students who called as cases are brought court after approval by the are treated unfairly, but before them. It consists of seven justices with no fewer than two men or two women

> Carter is majoring in prelaw and applied music and Stewart is doing graduate work in geology.

> Trisha Day now serves as Chief Justice of the court.

The SBA meets each Monday at 6 p. m. in their conference room in the Union. university life always seems students information on financial aid director and shrouded in mystery and to financial assistance, testing, other university officials high school seniors trying to special programs and during the workshop. The sort through the mountain of university life.

For Area Schools

Counseling To Begin

clear picture of career op- portunities, salary rates, the Student Union. portunities and university future trends and other facets The NSU Jazz Ensemble offerings is many times lost in of careers in which the will entertain the seniors the muddle. But NSU's first students are interested will be before the general assembly annual Prospective Student provided by career interest that morning in the Fine Arts Counseling Program sessions, according to Randy Auditorium. November 1 should ease that Moffett, assistant director of problem for some 500 seniors high school relations.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of conjunction with the new students will be welcomed by high school relations here, program is an in-service Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU said the program is designed workshop for high school president. Moffett will speak to acquaint the seniors with counselors. The counselors on financial aid, admissions, opportunities in various will meet with Northwestern's testing and housing.

> The women's squad is comprised of Janet Bierden,

Mary Dula, Janell Scroggs

Other competitions set for

the rifle team are the Fifth

Army ROTC match at Fort

Members Enter

Shooting Match

This meet was the first and Debbie Wood. Bierden is

Members that attended this Polk on December 2 and a

contest were ROTC cadets contest on December 9.

major tournament attended also the rifle team sponsor.

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Four members of the NSU

Gray Ghost Rifle Team

by the Gray Ghosts this year.

A total of 97 teams competed

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Phillip Lunsford and Robert

Staff Sgt. Larry Hefferman

of the Military Science

Twelve others, including

seven coeds, have been

elected to compete for the

Gray Ghost Rifle Team. The

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counselors will also be guests forms and applications, a Information on job op- of NSU at a noon luncheon in

Dr. C. B. Ellis of the Department of Sociology will Scheduled to be held in preside at the meeting, and

Career group sessions will be held in 55 areas in which Northwestern offers bachelors degrees and 17 areas in which associate degrees are offered.

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Forensics Team Travels competed in a shooting match at the University of Texas at Credeur, Anita Huntington, For Florida Competition

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Five members of Northwestern's debate and forensics team participated in the first annual Five Flags Invitational Debate and Forensic Tournament at

last weekend. Representing NSU were They won three out of Cheryl Reese Mary Lynn rounds in the event.
Williamson Debbie Greene Individual events inclu

Harrell. Coach for the team is interpretation and Dr. DeAnn Dawes. According to Dr. Dawes Northwestern was among only one debate team was junior colleges and univ entered in the competition. sities from eight sta The team consisting of competing for top awards Williamson and Reese debate and individual ever debated this year's national

Nancy Lyons and Suzette

topic - "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of com-

Results

schools in all events and Lampley trophy was awarded to their sch The results of a survey best speaker in debate. regarding the feasibility of a diet serving line in the cafeteria have been released. Geneva Russell, a graduate assistant in student personnel, received less than a 50 percent response from the survey. Eighty-five percent of those returned were in favor of a diet type line.

As to putting it into effect, ohn Radcliffe, food services priced from 50 cents 19 11 tradition. John Radcliffe, food services director, has been planning it for some time. Radcliffe has California for information concerning problems involved in the line.

The big problem will be operating costs. Radcliffe is now looking into ways to raising costs.

New Method In Use

announced that a new procedure will be in effect during pre-registration for the spring semester which begins today and continues tomorrow and Thursday

filling the same date on realized the time and work numerous cards the new wasted in the old procedure. procedure will involve of the preference numbers, registration

Walter P. Ledet, registrar, the course prefixes and the course numbers for each course in the university. All he does is fill in these three numbers for each course on a card and that concludes preregistration. Ledet said that the change came about after Contrary to the old way of the registration committee

The registrar also stresses completing only one card and that it is the student's letting a computer do the responsibility to see his adrest. When a student pre- viser during the time registers he will be given a list designated for his pre-

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Play Cast Slated of the Military Science For Fall Show

The Drama Department of Northwestern has announced played by John Etheredge, a senior speech major from the cast for its major fall production. "J. B.", the Joaquin, Tex. Pulitzer prize winning play by Archibald McLeish will be be James Wilson, a senior NSU's entry into the speech major American College Theatre Shreveport. Festival. Playing opposite Wilson in the role of Nickles will be

Chapter Wade Heaton, a senior speech major from Baton Rouge. Competes Sarah will be played by Sally Graham, a senior speech In Ruston major from Alexandria.

An 18-member team from ployed in the support roles. the local chapter of Alpha Eta Playing dual roles are Nancy Rho, an international aviation Lyons Clare Moncrief, Rex fraternity, will attend the Mars, Ernie Durfee, Paula Regional National In-Goins, Roger LeBrescu and tercollegiate Flying Bobby Harling. Association meet in Ruston, November 2-4.

Ray Schexnider The events in which the team will participate will be accuracy landings, boom on the NSU campus on November 15, 16, 17, and 18. drop, navigation (crosscountry), pre-flight safety, For tickets and information computer problems, call the box office at 357-4179 simulation flying and other starting November 6, from 1-3 operate the line without safety events.

Also participating in the meet will be schools from New Pre-registration Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Last year the NSU team rated third place in the competition.



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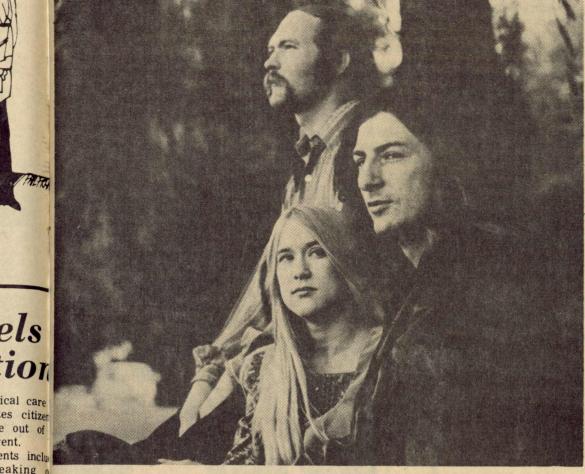
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The Argir Group

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Trio To Appear

h Carol "Tutti-Frutti Saliva Pill Rag" and Talking Wirginia, "Tutti-Frutti Saliva Pill Rag" and Talking Baton Ro Higher Education Blues" are just a few of the er team fr songs to be expected November 13-15 at the ipating in Student Union Coffee House featuring Argir, an acoustical rock group.

rophies w The trio, consisting of folksinger Fred Argir top thre vocalist Betsy Benard and bassist James Lampley, will perform original works during their scheduled performances Monday and debate. Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Wednesday afternoon version is provided especially to reach the commuter student. Collegiate The group, which has been well received by Secretaries college campuses on their tour, has recently andy sale been experimenting with combining serious

1-15 in the poetry and contemporary music styles. y is by said, "Playing rock music with acoustical transport of the control of the cents 1, \$1 (unamplified) instruments, rather than the traditional electric guitars...it's not easy to

keep from sounding like a bad job of trying to copy the rock sound."

But the natural blend of Argir's sensitive poetry combined with the haunting voice of Betsy Bernard and Lamprey's bass playing out the musical carbon of the moods they sing, makes a singularly moving style.

A review they received from the University of North Carolina after their performance there stated that they had never seen a group before with "the depth, the desire to communicate that the Argir group brought with rare eloquence."

Argir writes the group's material, leaning heavily on introspective themes and topical subjects. Betsy Bernard, well known in Colorado and Texas as "the Denver Thrush," is a traditional folk-singer, specializing in old English ballads.

The Coffeehouse Circuit is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Ticket Sale Begins For 'J. B.' Production

Tickets will be available to students this week for the Davis Players production of -TUE. Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B." which which runs November 15-18. Tickets may be obtained upon presentation of I.D. cards from 2p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre with Ray Schexnider of the Nor-GOLDE Howestern faculty directing.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play written by a modern American poet-dramatist guides PC the audience through the awful realities of a today's Job to a warm and strong reaffirmation of man's faith.

"J.B.," which is a contemporary version of the Job story from the bible, will be the University Theatre's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The state festival will be held November 19-22 at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, the regional contest January 17-20 at the Scott Memorial Theatre in Fort Worth, Tex., and the national finals in April at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"The play was selected for the festival," said Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism, "because the play is part of a pattern for the

"Earlier, we did productions from the Theatre of the Absurd. "J.B." is a contemporary play which provides a restatement of faith. It requires a varied cast and, therefore, gives a lot of students an opportunity to participate."

Dr. Black also said "J.B." is a fine piece of literature. "It is simple to produce and can be toured with a minimum of effort and expense," he added. "There are a variety of demanding roles, about five or six, and this is unusual to have this many demanding roles in a major play. It has light appeal and lends itself well to the audience.'

Winter Ball Title

Co-eds Compete

Eighteen coeds have been nominated by the Student Union Governing Board on the basis of their leadership and service to the university to reign as queen of the sixth annual Northwestern State University's Winter Ball.

Court elections will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. The student receiving the most votes will be crowned as queen, and the eight receiving the next highest number of votes will serve on the

Mike Struna, chairman of the ball, stated the queen and members of the court will be selected on the basis of leadership and service to the university.

Those nominated for the Winter Ball Court were as follows:

Laurie Amazeen. is a member of Purple Jackets, Alpha Lambda Delta and was selected as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Teresa Brown is serving on the Social Activities Committee of the Student Union Governing Board and as second vice president of the NAACP.

Martha Compton served on the student superior court as clerk of court, freshman justice, sophomore justice and junior justice. She is first vice president of Sigma Kappa, a member of Purple Jackets, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Student Louisiana Teacher's Association.

Becky Feeney is a member of the Davis Players, Forensics Team, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and has served as dorm vice president, Potpourri editor and parliamentarian for Phi Mu.

Murrelyn (Cissy) Faulkinberry is a member of the Contemporary Dance Club, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and has served on the Student Union Governing Board's Social Acitivities Committee, and as NSU's Demon mascot.

As a member of the NSU band, Rhonda Guilliams, has served on the band council, and the NSU flag Corps. Guilliams is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Kappa and served as hospitality chairman during the past summer.

Jeanne Hebert served the SBA as freshman women's representative, sophomore women's representative, chairman of Student Finance Committee and a member of Election Board. Hebert is also a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and was selected as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Susie Hines is president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Student Nurses Association, and is a member of Sigma Kappa. She also served on the State Fair Court.

Lisa Lambard is a member of Delta Zeta and served AWS as publicity chairman, dorm advisor, floor representative and was a delegate to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention.

Jo Pease served, as SBA freshman and sophomore secretary-treasurer, AWS recording secretary, Student Union Governing Board treasurer and president. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Psi, Purple Jackets. Sigma Kappa

Rita Coleman is a secretary in the Student Affairs Office, a member of the Caddo Dorm Council and of the publicity and decorations committees of the Student Union.

There's Still Time

Polls Open Until 8 p. m. In Most Wards

Economics Force NSU Yearbook To Reduce In Size And Color

Since 1952 students at NSU have been FOR THE Paying seven dollars for their yearbook. The o BOSTO rise in cost of every phase of production for a yearbook publication has made this amount Insufficient to produce an edition equivalent ARLING in size and quality to last year's. The need to Increase the fees was recognized last year SAT. and proposed amendment concerning this was voted on by the students. The increase was for three dollars or a total of ten dollars. The proposal was narrowly defeated and this

Last year's Potpourri contained colored pictures that cost more than \$5,000. This Year the only color in the yearbook will be a ant for each page. The cost of color alone would create a substantial deficit.

Never before have campus organizations rriages...and been required to purchase their pages in the Yearbook. The year will also be first for them. Most unversities (the size of NSU) do require heir organizations to purchase space in the yearbook. A survey, conducted by the

narriages

Associated Collegiate Press, of ap-he 5,000 to 7,000 enrollment bracket showed that the majority of these institutions did equire their organizations to pay.

average income was \$2,779 per school from their organizations.

Last year's book consisted of 338 pages but that will be nearly cut in half this year. A limit of approximately 192 pages has been set or this year's edition. Color for the yearbook will be in the form a tinting process for each page.

This reduction of volume will cause other phases, not necessarily to suffer, but to be changed. Class pictures will be reduced in size. The sports section will consist of 20 to 22 pages in comparison to last year's 60 pages. The faculty section will be cut in half. These are just a few of the reductions that will be

The payment of the seven dollars at NSU is compulsory, but this by no means is unique.

Other Louisiana colleges and universities either charge approximately the same as NSU for yearbooks, but also charge organizations or charge all students more for

LSU students pay \$7.50 for their yearbook, but other income makes up for the difference. Organizations pay \$90 for one page and \$160 for a double page. Also taken into consideration is the volume of students attending

In the previously mentioned survey of over 200 colleges there were few exceptions to the compulsory charge. Only full time students pay this fee at NSU. Part-time students are not required to do so and must order their yearbooks in advance.

Other deficits are caused by the loss taken when class pictures are sold. Over the past two years there has been an average loss of \$1,000 per year. The pictures are sold to the student in an effort to regain some of the money spent in their production.

Again this fall the proposed increase will be put to a student vote. A recent SBA meeting voted to hold the election in approximately three weeks or the week after the Thanksgiving holidays. The increase proposal will still be for only three dollars.

According to Ezra Adams, Potpourri advisor and head of the Journalism Department, the increase of three dollars should prove sufficient barring any drastic price

increases in the area of production. The Potpourri staff feel that this year's edition will be a good one and well representative of NSU. There will certainly be no less effort on their part in insure that the quality will be the best available.

Debbie Pollard is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Purple Jackets and was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Cheryl Reese has served on the Potpourri staff, Current Sauce, AWS, Student Union Governing Board, Panhellenic Council, Elections Board Committee, Housing Committee, Community Relations Committee, Inter Racial Council and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa.

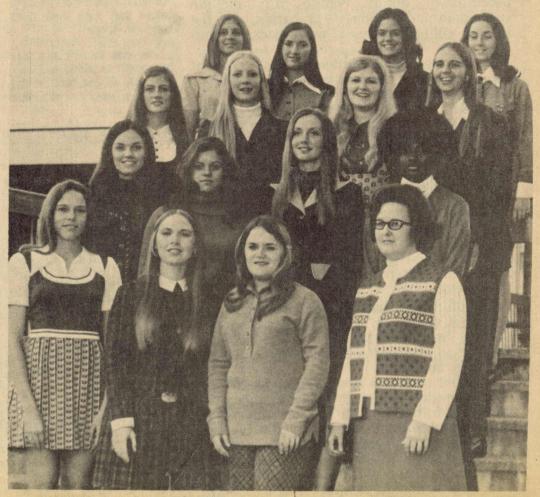
Karen Richey is a member of Sigma Kappa and has served the Student Union Governing Board, AWS and is executive director of the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.

Sue Snell is a member of the Demon Marching Band, Purple Jackets and Student Louisiana Teachers Association.

Betty Struna served the Student Governing Board as secretary and Publicity and Decorations Committee member.

Darlene Weeks is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and served as junior delegate to the Panhellenic Council, chairman for Tech weekend and chairman for School Spirit Committee.

Mary Lynn Williamson is a member of Şigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, NSU Forensics Team, and has served on various committees for SBA, SUGB and AWS.



WINTER BALL NOMINEES--Students will elect the 1972 Winter Ball Queen and eight members for her court in tomorrow's election from 18 nominees. They are from top left Murrelyn Faulkinberry, Darlene Weeks, Laurie Amazeen, Martha Compton, Rita Coleman, Becky Feeney, Sue Snell, Debbie Pollard, Susie Hines, Karen Richey, Rhonda Guilliams, Teresa Brown, Cheryl Reese, Jeanne Hebert, Jo Pease, and Betty Struna. Not pictured are Lisa Lambard and Mary Lynn

First Concert Relates Many Moods Styles

Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Price, will present its first major Symphony Society concert of the 1972-73 season November, 10 at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

For the first concert, Price has selected five pieces of music which represent different styles and moods of the composers. This was done to add contrast to the concert.

The highlight of the concert comes last, when the 55-member symphony performs Rachmaninoff's very brilliant and flashy "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," which features Mrs. Constance Knox Carroll of Centenary College as piano soloist. Mrs. Carroll has played with the Rapides Parish Symphony Orchestra and the entire concert was built around this piece of music, which she selected for her piano solo.

For a curtain opener the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will play Glinka's exciting operatic overture "The Overture to Russian and Ludmilla" prior to playing "The Karelia Suito" by Sibelius.

The piece by Sibelius is in three movements which are the brassy "Intermezzo; the "Ballade" that features the percussion and woodwinds in a somber movement; and the stately "Alla Marcia."

For his third selection of the concert, Price will conduct the symphony in a folk-laden piece by American composer Virgil Thomson. Written as background music for a promotional film for an oil company, Thomson's "Acadian Songs and Dances" for the movie "Louisiana Story" is in seven movements: "Sadness," "Pappa's Tune," "A Squeeze Box." All seven movements represent different moods. Just before the symphony gets into the

flashy piano solo by Mrs. Carroll, the mood of music is the quiet, peaceful and pastoral sounds from Debussy's "Afternoon of a

Eight freshmen musicians who won Symphony Society string scholarships to Northwestern will make their debut with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra November 10, which is the official

beginning of the symphony's seventh season. The young musicians, who won string scholarships through auditions at Northwestern, are Sylvia Kosmitis, Yvonne Burns, Judy Clark and Tonia Wimberly, Nancy Whitfield, Paul Grappe, Cynthia

Beginning her last year with the symphony is senior Elaine Proctor, a Symphony Society scholarship winner from Shreveport.

Campus Security Wins **Unscheduled Track Meet**

Raymond Stewart, a 22 year-old former Northwestern student is out on a \$300 appearance bond after being apprehended on the campus last week for writing hot checks.

Acting on a tip from a taxi driver, Campus Security officers Joseph Delphin and R. L. Colvard entered the room in Rapides dormitory in which the suspect was staying and proceeded to place him in custody. Then, as Colvard was making a phone call, Stewart suddenly charged out the door, down the stairs and out the back door. Delphin followed in hot pursuit. After chasing the suspect about 50 yards in the marshy terrain around the dorm, Delphin made a flying tackle and pinned Stewart to the ground, as Delphin described it, "right in a big mudhole." Needless to say, they were both soaked, but this time he didn't get away. Later, Chief Hyams of the city police came and boarded

Stewart in the parish jail.

Echenhofer, and Jak Trevino.

Incidentally, Joseph Delpin was last year's cross country champion of the Thanksgiving Classic held here in Natchitoches. The year before, he was the 100 yard winner. Delphin commented, "He should have known that before he started running.'

Packets of student pictures will be placed on sale by the Potpourri staff November 8 and 9, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., in Room 242 in the Student Union. Sales continue on November 10, from 8 a.m. until noon. The packets sell for \$2.50 and contain 23 prints. Students are requested to bring the correct amount of cash, or to write a

Games Students Play

College students are great players of games. They will try ingenius plans to attain a desired goal. Some students feel that living off campus is one of these goals. Before they try this I would only hope that they are familiar with the consequences they will face if they are caught.

All students desiring to live off campus are required to fill out an application stating their reasons for wanting to live off campus. This must be done two weeks prior to the up-coming semester. THIS MUST BE RENEWED EACH SEMESTER. Their reasons are reviewed by the off-campus housing committee made up of six students and three staff members. This committee is bound by rules set by the State Board of Education. They then accept or reject an applicant's application.

If a student does not turn in an application, but lives off campus without approval, he is breaking a university rule as stated in the Northwestern catalogue (page 48), and is subject to disciplinary action, which may include suspension or disciplinary probation, and the student will be required to move back on cam-

The housing committee does not have a special committee which checks student's addresses nor do they comb over apartment resident lists. They learn of unauthorized off-campus residents through town merchants trying to reach students for different reasons (bad checks, etc), through campus security incident reports involving incidents off campus where a student gives his offcampus address, and just by names being dropped in the housing offices.

Students should also be aware that in cases where commuting and financial and medical hardships are concerned, the committee will most probably require documented proof, as a letter from ones parents or a statement from

The off-campus housing committee can only require a student to move back on campus. Further disciplinary action is referred to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, as the case may be.

A student may then submit an application. If refused he can appeal to the Dean of Students. If the Dean of Students rejects it the student can then appeal to the President of the university. After this, if still disapproved, the student can take his case to the State Board of Education.

The State Board of Education allows three main reasons for off-campus living as medical hardships, financial hardships and status such as veterans, married students, previously married students, and students who would find it hard to adjust to campus living due to age, self support and other factors. I urge students to check the catalogue for off-campus residency requirements and to understand the consequences of the willfull or negligent breaking of university rules.

Quality vs. Quantity

Rising prices, quantity, and selection of student union cafeteria food has brought negative comment from NSU students.

In an interview with co-owner Robert Lucky, it was learned that rising prices have resulted from rising food supplier costs and wage increases for workers. Night banquets held in the student union also cause the owners to pay their workers overtime. Lucky also stated that the cafeteria prices were lower than town prices.

Lucky justified the quantity of food in each serving by stating his interest in serving only top quality food to students. As an example, he said that the chicken fried steaks were breaded by his own workers. They were not the commercial frozen breaded-type steaks. Lucky also said that he looked more to other colleges as a comparison for student union cafeteria prices. Other colleges charge tax on their drinks NSU's student union does not charge tax on drinks; it absorbs them. He also stated that syrup, sugar, cream and milk supplier costs have risen since

As for the selection, Lucky stated that he could not see why these complaints were being made He said that four meats were served each day and of these four, the meat repeated in one week was the chicken fried steak. The only reason this meat was served daily was due to its popularity,

The union cafeteria is an independent business which leases the union space from NSU.

"In order to stay here we have to make a legitimate profit." Lucky stated, "We are now making less money than the first year we were here," he added. Lucky and co-owner Harold McCain have leased the cafeteria since the opening of the student union. They had previously had their cafeteria in the old student union building. The college had at one time ran the cafeteria, but Lucky and McCain were asked to take it over because the college could not operate it successfully.

Lucky stressed that he was open to discussion with any student or faculty member having questions concerning the cafeteria.

If the cafeteria owners feel that their objective is to provide a service to Northwestern students, I feel that the owners should keep at uned to students financial capabilities and contrive means of giving the students the maximum quantity of food without lowering food quality to a drastically low level.

This Side Of Sanity? | Letters To The Education Open | Student Praises | Door Of Communication Open | To Students With Initiative To Students With Initiative SBA Members

go ahead and join the Hopefully the future will Students Association came only after a great deal of debate and consideration. (LSA is an incorporated organization formed to represent all higher education students in Louisiana, on a state level, concerning social and academic matters. The number of votes a school has determined by its enrollment.)

I commend those SBA officers who cared enough to attend the last LSA meeting (Roddy Kye, Steve McGee, Ronnie Grappe and Lindsey Torbett) to learn more about it before they gave their final

Now that the decision has luck, SBA. been made to join LSA, I wish the SBA all the luck in the world in working with this

The SBA's recent decision to group. I think they will need it. prove me wrong, but it will take a lot more than just crossing fingers.

> LSA has hardly showed any kind of adequate performance in the past, especially concerning how they spent last year's dues. Perhaps this will be the year they show themselves more effective in representing student views before state officials and

I would hate to see another wasted year and more wasted battles. I disagree with joining LSA another year, but SBA senators have had an opportunity to see the new LSA group in action and perhaps there is some hope. Good

making, etal.

At Northwestern students and administrators have been working together for change for quite some time. Perhaps not as overtly to some, yet in respect to recent dormitory originated with students and ministrative approval.

making the NSU campus a the

this may well be the case in Architecturally we are

by our students in utilizing The recent situations at their rights as adults to make Grambling, Southern, SUNO use of self-regulating dorm centered around student hours. Yet, in the same case demands for change in respect have we forgotten that we to greater student par- achieved these changes ticipation in administrative through a series of steps leading to change?

Some say the coed dorm

concept is no different than being isolated in a segregated facility with the only difference being a common regulation changes this lobby. Granted, to some this is not realistic, asking very was finalized by ad-logical questions can be appreciated by all especially Now with the swing towards if the change effects you. Yet way I view our in-'living learning concept" a volvement here at Norreality in respect to dormitory thwestern is not that I feel we living, we find that opposition are not getting enough, but is not against change in favor rather every step in the of tradition, but rather the change that we make is changes that are being made towards the finalization of a are not drastic enough for goal to make NSU something more than a place to hang Understandably to some one's hat for four years.

view of the maturity that has faced with many problems been exemplified by the that influence the degree to Dorothy Jarzabek responsible attitude taken on which we can make our

dormitories coed. Another point area that needs to be considered are those students administrative committee admini that would prefer to have the option of maintaining his or students, all attending an univer her privacy. These and many asked to participate and a rights other problems exist.

The point that I would like to make is that we are changing. There cannot be a return to involvement of all students to

requires all students with various points of views to contact as well as come in contact with the appropriate committee working in behalf

of students. In this case the case v Housing Committee. Studen Bureau have never been closed on the views are received with The

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the i Grambling, Southern Hardly SUNO may well be ex ministr the archaic situation that we periencing problems because their experienced only a short year of a lack of student protection. ago and to facilitate the administrative com Studen change demands the total munication, yet at Nor nounce thwestern the door of com take an active participation in munication is open. It is up to that process.

Mrs. would be desired in the munication is open. It is up to the consust that process. initiative to take part in the arrived To become involved in this total process towards making campu this University a living performand in learning center.

> Steve McGer SBA Vice-Presiden



By Rick Mitz Success Story

Citizens Urged To Vote

History Dictates Political Involvement

history, the South's record in the area of voting rights and minority political participation has been far from perfect. The South has been most distinguished by its neglect of one of the paramount values in a democracy-the full, equitable extension of the franchise.

Many college and high school students may be too front of his home, Medgar W. young to remember the great Evers may be remembered by struggle of black people a few because his brother during the last two decades. Charles, the mayor of No one remembers Lamar Fayette, Miss., is a visible Smith of Brookhaven, Miss., who was killed in broad daylight in front of the county

The Senate of the Student

Body Association of Nor-

thwestern State University

met in the SBA Conference

Room at 6 p.m. on October 30,

1972. O'Quinn led the Senate

in silent prayer and the pledge

of allegience. Minutes were

approved as read. Copell was

meeting in New Orleans on

advisory board of student

government presidents has

Board on student matters.

absent.

Lee who was slain in Belzoni, Miss., for urging blacks to register during the 1950's.

Few people remember Herbert Lee, a representative Miss. of the Student Non-Violent Coorinating Committee (SNCC), who was shot to death in a little town whose surname is the bulwark of our democracy-Liberty, Miss.

Shot down from ambush in symbol of the goals for which he died.

SBA Minutes

p.m.. The committee is open

The SBA park is under

Caldwell Hall. Bids are being

The Traffic Subcommittee

Under old business, Torbett

will now meet on Wednesday

tober 31 to November 2, 1972 call vote:

to all interested students.

in the Student Union.

SBA Conference Room Association. Fowlkes moved

Fiallos asked for volunteers Edwards' approval of LSA.

to man the Hobbies and Crafts The motion passed, 17 for, one

poll being taken from Oc- against on the following roll

workers, Michael Schwerner South. The struggle goes on and Andrew Goodman, who even today as black people, were beaten, shot and buried poor people, and other inside a dam in Philadelphia,

because one of our nation's register and vote. great moral leaders, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., scrificed his life in Memphis crusading for justice. But how many remember his role in the Selma March that brought about the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and guaranteed every black citizen's right to vote?

In the past, many people have died in the struggle to Very few remember James bring about social change and

seconded by Williamson.

Damico, J. yes

Henderson yes

Lombardino no

Williamson yes

Damico, T. yes

Harrington yes

organizations are being

charged for pages, and stock

covers and end sheets are being used. J. Damico called

question. The motion passed

unanimously on a roll call

Fulgham moved to give SBA

support to the referendum.

passed, 16 for, two against.

Seconded by Hebert. Motion

Frederic Storaska will

lecture on assaults on women

Monday, Nov. 5, 1972 in the

Lombardino moved to

Williamson. Meeting ad-

Respectfully submitted,

Seconded by

Karen Whatley

Clerk of Senate

Student Union Ballroom.

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Reese reported Governor

Throughout our nation's courthouse or Rev. George W. Chaney and his white co- a new social order in the minorities must overcome fear, intimidation and The afternoon of April 4, ignorance in order to march 1968, is remembered by many down to the courthouse, to

> voting population. political power ballots is real power.

On November 7, we will all have the opportunity to cast our votes for a president who will be responsible for making decisions that will affect our lives during the next four years. Some of us will have the opportunity to cast our votes for other candidates who will make the same kinds of decisions. Our sole concern at the Voter Education Project, Inc., is to see that the decisions made by these men and women reflect the interests of the total electorate.

yes Under new business, Dye introduced a bill to put to a student referendum a yearbook fee increase from \$7.00 to \$10.00 effective fall of 1973. Harrington moved to put the student referendum the constitutional amendment necessary to change fees. Seconded by Fowlkes. Becky Feeny gave a financial report of the yearbook, showing it \$8,700.00 in debt. November 7. This year, to cut costs, there are no color pages, the

It is no mere coincidence that the South in comparison to the rest of the country has a greater percentage of nonvoters than it has voters. To a large degree, this voting record can be attributed to a disproportionate number of young people, poor people, blacks, American Indians and Chicanos in the South's non-

Politics or the acquisition of historically been one of the greatest weapons of social change. Young people, poor people, and minorities have Committee will meet in the join the Louisiana Student been groups with the greatest stake in social change, yet Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972 at 4 to have NSU join LSA, have failed to make full use of the basic mechanism for bringing about change: the Having people registered to vote is only potential power; getting people to the polls to cast their

Because we realize that young people, poor people, and minorities have peculiar problems which inhibit their getting to the polls on election day we are asking all students, community people, and all concerned people to do what has to be done — talk to friends and neighbors, make telephone calls, knock on doors, provide transportation to the polls-to get all eligible voters to cast their ballots on

I used to be a nothing-a little And it now hangs proudly over short, fat, whiney kid from my Father's pipe rack. Milwaukee with a running

Upon discovering there was nose. I was a real thorn in my no Matchbook College, mother Rose's side; a regular enrolled at the state university down-and-outer; a wipe-out; a and took classes in bio has-been who never was, and not all beloved in the neighand animal husbandry.

Then something happened. I became educated.

borhood.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P. S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School, In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said 'Finish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman. "Okay," Norman said to

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain brown

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked.

"Just some obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Everyday, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic markered in arrived.

physics, freshman English

And then it came in the mail. proclaiming: "Instant Learning-courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine." Shaking with excitement, I

read on. Technology gives you a New Day to Learn Any Skill You Wish - so easily - so quickly so automatically — so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me book High School?

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living Instant Sleep-and learned skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and "unlimited power and con-

All this in two quick weeks. Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich, I have control over people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything just ask — and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, 'I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a. m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote.

This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9,998.

Around Campus

been set up to advise the State afternoons instead of Fridays.

The Constitutional Revisions and Grappe sponsored a bill to

Torbett reported on the LSA construction in front of

October 27 and 28, 1972. An sent out for landscaping.

Business Fraternity Adds Members

The Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, initiated five new members during their October meeting. New members are Martha Bennett, Leha Volt, Reba Brantley, Mary Sepulvado and Bonney Laroux. According to Debbie Pollard, club president, plans are being made to attend the national convention in Chicago in December. Candles are being sold to finance the trip.

Professor Honored

Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism, will be listed in this year's publication of Personalities in the South. The publication honors American leaders in the South and is published by the American Biographical Institute.

Those listed are chosen on the basis of past achievements, outstanding abilities, and service to community and state.

Veterans Counseling

A team of U.S. Veterans Administration Benefits Specialists will be in Natchitoches, at the American Legion Hall, Front Street, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 17, for a one-day information and assistance operation. All veterans who have questions concerning any benefit area, are invited and urged to personally visit and talk with a member of the VA team.

Tickets Less

Coach Tynes Hildebrand, Heading the basketball team, has announced that faculty and staff season tickets for basketball games are now only \$10. Families may be seated together and children, high school age or younger, can obtain season tickets for only \$6.

Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern state University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Pos Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty. Subscriptions are \$3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall-Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the

administration and faculty of the university. Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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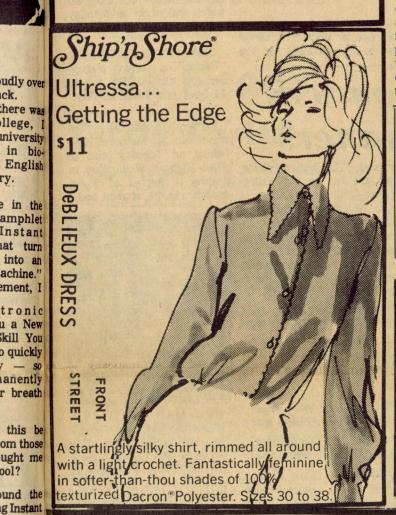
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Dr. Richard H. Galloway, affairs explained that any type of solicitor first must get the approval of the adtempting to contact Northwestern students on camus to provide this type of protection," Dr. Galloway said. "We have certain rules and regulations and they're going to be followed."

Undaunted by her shortlived banishment from the Northwestern campus, Mrs. Smith continued her investigation, contacting approximately 100 residences in dormitories. She claimed that she did not understand the reason for the oversight .

"Since we received the In Choosing Medical Profession prospective names from the registrar's office and a large article appeared in the Shreveport Times, it shouldn't have been a complete surprise," she con-

In any event, Mrs. Smith's brief sojourn on the Northwestern campus illustrated clearly the Northwestern administration's desire to follow established guidlines in providing the protection for what must be considered a captive audience, the students

will be Gift-pax distributed Wednesday, Nov. 8, on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Student Union Governing Board, the distribution requires a student I. D. card.



STUDENT NURSES -- Several Northwestern nursing majors have decided to follow the same career choice as their mothers. Two local girls have mothers who are R.N.'s. Mothers and daughters from left, are Mrs. Robert Harling, Susan Harling, Louise Hankins, and Mrs. L.H.

their mothers' footsteps in Braswell and Mrs. A. M.

mothers are registered and Deborah Ann Scott and

Patricia Stevens and Mrs. they were influenced by their

Frederick Stevens, all of mothers in their career

Shreveport; Patricia Deavers choices to a degree, but said

Colfax; Mary Sengel and Mrs. gone into nursing had their

Henry B. Sengel, El Dorado, mothers not been R. N.'s. The

Sophomore nursing majors changed considerably at

Mrs. Erwin A. Wilson, New Shreveport next fall.

and sophomore nursing

majors here on the Nor-

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The nursing program has

Northwestern in the past few

years. Before 1968, majors in

the program spent one years

on the Natchitoches campus,

two years at clinical, and then

returned to Natchitoches for

There were at one time four

clinical campuses, located at

Shreveport, Baton Rouge,

Since the spring of 1968, all

academic courses have been

years of enrollment and af-

terwards nursing majors go to

Shreveport for their clinical

This clinical nursing

campus is located at the

Warrington campus at Schumpert Memorial

Hospital. Up until 1970, majors

had a clinical choice of

Shreveport, Baton Rouge, or

An associate degree

program was formed in the

fall of 1972. This is a two-year

Alexandria, and Monroe.

their senior year.

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Alexandria.

Mrs. Leon Day, Lafayette; take their State Board

examinations.

Students Express Opinions On Presidential Election

November marks not only the all-important day when Americans flock to the polls to elect their Chief Executive for the next four years but also the first time the college-age electorate has the opportunity to express their presidential preference.

The Northwestern chapter of the Young Voters to Re-Elect President Nixon, spearheaded by Chairman Grappe, was established during the early part of this semester to formulate Nixon strategy plans. The group has been active in canvassing student voters,

balloting the Natchitoches Parish said. Republican campaign.

feels that the work of the President Nixon has been general election.

'Students have begun to realize they can work for and help to elect the next president. They can now do something to help elect the candidate they feel is most qualified," he said.

victory.

Robbie Fowlkes, young voter.

The 18-20 year-old voter is is the main issue. The vast the President to end the war

hack home ' tends from November 6-10. has brought home, there

Student Nurses Convention in

CANDY SALE The National Collegiate Candy is by

In modern times, it has Hankins and Susan Harling federate Memorial Hospital in become somewhat unusual to and Mrs. Robert Harling, of Shreveport. Here the nursing see daughters following in Natchitoches; Marsha majors learn technical skills and have the benefit of on-thechoosing a career. There are, Braswell, Baytown, Tex. job training. Academic however, thirteen freshman Mary Elise Davis and Mrs. courses are taught at LSU-S. Lawrence L. Davis, After a two-year stay the nursing majors are eligible to

If an associate degree candidate desires to return for a B. S. degree, they can take the academic courses here in Northwestern and then receive the four-year degree. The nursing major is also eligible to take challenge tests and may receive up to 30 hours Ark.; and Joan Wilson and two girls will go to clinical in of credit.

The four-year course allows the nursing major to acquire much-needed leadership qualities. The pay is higher and promotions come more readily for the nursing major with a B. S. degree. Nurses under the Associate Degree program will be able to begin a career earlier.

There have been several changes in the nursing program at Northwestern, leading to an enlarged and improved department. Many girls choose Northwestern for their nursing training because taught on the Natchitoches of its reputation for providing campus during the first two a good background in the field.

Student Nurses Week ex-Student nurses from Nor-Lake Charles on November 10-

Association of Secretaries is having a candy sale from November 1-15 in the dormitories from 7-9:30 p. Cherrydale Farms and is priced from 50 cents to \$1.

The first Tuesday in working with absentee college campuses, recent polls

Young Voters to Re-Elect predetermined outcome. instrumental in improving dull campaign because there student involvement in this is too clear a choice," he

Grappe declined to pinpoint Nixon's primary source of voter appeal, but claimed that 'people are voting for President Nixon for many diversified reasons." Although he has encountered what he described as "a good deal of voter apathy" concerning this election, Grappe predicted an ultimate Nixon

"President Nixon will win by a majority greater than former President Johnson's landslide win over Senator Goldwater in 1964," Grappe concluded, "if the voter turnout is greater than 60 per cent or equal to voter participation in past elections."

sophomore accounting major from West Monroe, served as an active member of the Northwestern youth committee to re-elect President Nixon. He found the Vietnam war issue to have taken predominance as the major political topic concerning the

not going to be concerned with a wage-and-price freeze and other such domestic issues," he said. "The war in Vietnam majority of those I spoke to while canvassing the dormitory expressed a desire for and to bring the servicemen

Referring to criticism leveled at President Nixon's handling of the domestic scene, including recent rises in unemployment figures, the number of people Nixon for voter support. naturally will be unemwestern will attend a State ployment. Nixon's main problem will be finding jobs for ex-military men."

> well as in other Republican campaigns. Chairman Mark Hanna said that the organization's efforts on campus were particularly

> conservative atmosphere at Northwestern.

"I think that the 'youth' the liberal connotation it had during the 1960's. The are pro-Nixon. Even on the evident.

and voter show McGovern with just a registration, and assisting in slight advantage," Hanna

Hanna has also witnessed An SBA senator-at-large signs of disinterest with voters and a prelaw major, Grappe in this election, but blamed the problem on the apparent

> "I wouldn't term this as a added. "There is a great deal of apathy because many voters feel that they've already picked the winner.'

The Northwestern McGovern forces, headed by Chairman Charles Herring, managed limited interest on campus but abandoned their efforts at Northwestern to concentrate on Natchitoches Parish voters.

"Northwestern is basically a conservative campus. We decided to go parish-wide because we found we could generate more support in Natchitoches," Herring ex-

Though all political polls and analysts have conceded the probable outcome to President Nixon, Herring pointed to the complacency in the Nixon camp as a possible weakness in the President's re-election plans.

"It will take almost a miracle for McGovern to win the election," he claimed "but I doubt that the Nixon supporters will get out and vote. They won't take the election seriously and take the initiative to support their candidate."

Herring said that the youth and labor vote would be McGovern's most important block vote in the election. He added that while he felt President Nixon could carry Louisiana, McGovern would receive approximately 45 per cent of the state's vote.

Anticipating a Nixon victory, Herring concluded, "If it's a close vote, it will push Nixon to the left. But if it's a landslide, it will only succeed in pushing him to be more conservative.

Another McGovern supporter, who requested that her identity not be revealed, expressed McGovern's more liberal attitudes on social Fowlkes said, "If you consider problems to be his main basis

"There are a lot of issues that I agree with, but I particularly like his ideas on the legalization of marijuana and abortion," she said.

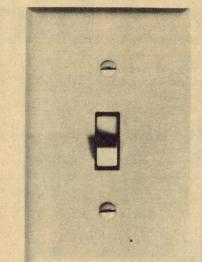
"I doubt if the rell be any The Young Louisiana significant changes in Nixon's Republican Federation admistration after this assisted in President Nixon's election, He'll probably be Northwestern campaign as much more confident in pushing legislation with the popular support of the public behind him," she said Many experts have stated

that the youth vote will have effective due to the basic little effect on the eventual results of this election. But at Northwestern some students have taken the time and term is being confused with trouble to become involved in a policy-making decision that will have long-time repermajority of the young voters, cussions. Their interest in the especially non-college youth, future of this country is

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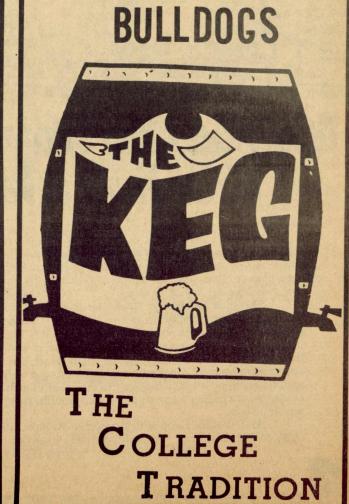
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Sigma Tau Competes InChampionship Game

Sigma Tau Gamma will defeated Poincote and KA to the house Wednesday, Nov. 8, meet "The Liberators" in the move into the final game.

Flag Football Championship Sigma Tau Gamma will kick who are interested in pledging game tonight at Demon off their mid semester rush Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Sig Tau with an informal smoker at

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at 6:30 p.m. Undergraduates a fraternity are invited. Anyone with questions or needing a ride to the smoker should call Steve Bacle, 352-

Sigma Tau Gamma oledges were host for a Halloween party for the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Children on Halloween. The children were served refreshments and played games.

A wiener roast provided a pledge exchange between Sigma Kappa pledges and Sig Tau pledges on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the bar-be-que pits on Chaplins Lake.

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SIG TAU TEAM--- Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma football team are pictured here. The team will face "The Liberators" in Flag Football action tonight at Demon Stadium for the Intramural Championship.

DZ Names Five As New Initiates

Day, Martha Lott and Sherri

Epsilon Beta chapter won the spirit stick for the entire Wreck Tech Week with their display of spirit at the pep

Five girls were initiated by Recently DZ celebrated its Delta Zeta on Sunday, Oct. 8. Founder's Day with a On Oct. 6 a slumber party was ceremony held at the chapter held in honor of the new Delta house. Refreshments were served to actives, pledges, alumnae and guests. A New initiates are Jenni Founder's Day ceremony was Burns, Vicki Canady, Kim conducted by Kay Frazier, chaplain.

> The Delta Zeta semi-formal Autumn Ball is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10. The dance will be held in the ROTC building on campus.

Club Announces

Rodeo Winners

campus rodeo at the Nat- contest.

chitoches Fair Grounds Arena

fraternities and sororities

On Wednesday night action

began with contests between

many students who had never

participated in rodeo events of

High Point

All Round Cowboy

All Round Cowgirl

Calf Scramble

Barrel Racing

Bareback Bronc

Wild Cow Milking

Bull Riding

on October 25-26.

participated in the rodeo.

culture Club sponsored a the night was the bull riding

Representatives from campus Thursday night. Anyone who

Kappa Sigma

Wayne Carter

Tri Sigma

Jan Phillips

Fran Scheuermann

Ellen Daering

Marcia Thomas

Kenny Guidry

Danny Moss

Mike Duncan

Jimmy Rambin

Wayne Carter

Jim Harkings

Freddy Lee& Team

Chapter Holds Founder's Day

celebrate Sigma Kappa's 98th Manor Nursing Home. special Founders' Day services at the Sigma Kappa

center around memoration of Sigma Kappa's five founders, who established the sorority in 1874 at Waterville, Maine.

Last week, the Sigma K's began their Halloween week as "Pledge of the festivities by "treating" the

birthday this Thursday with Members distributed tray favors, visited with the Manor residents and held an oldfashioned sing-along in the Thursday's program will main living room of the home. com- Pledges then hosted actives at a Halloween party at the Sigma Kappa House.

> Reneva Carnahan was honored by the actives last

Team Wins First Game of Season

Acacia's volleyball team defeated KA in the first game of the season. Acacia has won 12 of 14 games in the last two

Representatives to the Acacia Conclave Bloomington, Ind. are Roger Duvic, Rodnev Boswell and Bruce Thomas. Rodney Chandler has been appointed as athletic and intramural director for Acacia.

Acacia had a 2.74 academic average for mid term. David Ketchand, president of the

Due to bad weather the

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Agri- any sort. The final event for

fraternity, had the highest average with a 3.55.

Umega rogram

Omega Psi Phi is making plans for the fraternity's Achievement Week Program which will begin on Monday,

Theme for the program is Better Community relations through the 3 R's: Role, Respect and Responsibility.'

Fraternity members will travel to St. Matthew High School on Tuesday and to Allen High on Wednesday to deliver a series of short speeches to the student body.

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WOLFMAN RETURNS-Rodney Boswell is pictured in his Halloween costume ir. which he and Charlie Dowty. who was dressed as Dracula prowled on Halloween night. Results of the costumes were good scares and very real screams from several upset

HauntedHouse

Beta Umicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi entertained Natchitoches children with their Pi Kapp Haunted House on Halloween night.

students.

Pi Kapp's Little Sisters aided in the success of the house. Several of the town's trick-or-treaters visited the





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ade from NSU defensive "Actually, Larry's quickness

Walls played high school

football in Columbus, and then

started for two years at East

Mississippi Junior College at

"He's come a long way since

"He's worked hard and made

Walls isn't the fastest

I used to," Walls said of the

varying offensive manuevers.

ning to detect them much

better and I think I'm taking

Asked about making

on the double team better.'

mistakes, Walls siad, "You

know, the thing that makes the

game so good is that you can

see yourself on film and go out

the next time and correct

A Sociology major, Walls

plans to work in juvenile

probation and parole upon

graduation. "I just want to be

albe to help others and make a

contribution," Walls said of

That doesn't sound much

like a 265-pound defensive

tackle, but Larry Walls is all

business once he puts on a

those mistakes."

his future.

'Sometimes you can get false keys, but I believe I'm lear-

younger players."

Walls Leads

Front Four

d his job quite well against Scooba, Miss.

an who eats bricks for season.

reakfast and crushing

But his trade is football-and

e plays for Northwestern. He

e then No. 1 ranked

shing attack to his side of

le line, Walls made 12

lumbus, Miss., Walls is Mr.

ame this season while

ompiling a 5-2 overall

"He's a player with a lot of

ride," says Arledge. "Larry

ates to make a mistake..no

latter how small of a mistake

is. He's improved with every

ame this season and has

one everything you could ask

Its actually not unusual for

alls to have a good game

gainst Louisiana Tech. In

alls' first start for Nor-

western 1971 against Tech,

graded 82 percent for his

"Yea , I guess I was really

a defensive tackle."

nsistent for the Demon tackle."

uildings for a hobby.

ulf South Conference.

ecord.

erformance.

Picking Up Steam throughout the winter season with manmade snow just like November 7, and the women's

the action in the inmurals department is rting to pick up. As more ents are now taking place division championships shaping up.

he chess tournament is in its semi-final stages. the women's volleyball als were held Thursday ht between the Misfits and her Phi Mu or Sigma

he men's flag football final be held on November 7 at p.m. in Demon stadium, ween Sigma Tau Gamma the Liberators. A charge twenty-five cents per son will be asked with the ceeds going into the in-

mural fund. The bowling tournament gins November 8 for the and November 9 for the The men's "tug of will take place on on November 8.

The men's volleyball season started yesterday with nine teams entered in the independent league and seventeen in the fraternity

Liberators, Sig Tau To Vie For Title

Today the Independent League's Liberators will vie with Sigma Tau Gamma of the Fraternit League for the NSU intramural flag-football championship.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. in Demon Stadium. A fee of 25 cents per student will be charged at the gate.

NSU, USL Square Off

scene of the annual clash 7:30 p.m.

Demon Stadium will be the Saturday. Kickoff is set for This record was due largely to Louisiana team sustained a number of serious injuries. between the Ragin' Cajuns of The Cajuns closed out last Over half of the 22 starters on

USL and the NSU Demons this season with a 5-4-1 standard. last year's Southwestern

Boyce - The Big Man

When one talks about im- prepped at Baton Rouge High, said offensive line Coach John centers around sophomore and only two juniors. guard Mike Boyce.

Boyce, a 243 pounder who be inexperienced and young,"

provement in Northwestern's typifies the Demon offensive Ropp. "But I felt that by midoffensive line this season, the line, which includes three season that our line would jell topic of the conversation sophomores, one freshman and become consistent."

"We knew before the season prophet started that we were going to

Harriers Run For GSC Crown

Texas Tech and TCU in an meet last weekend, Northwestern's Jacksonville State and unbeaten cross country team carried the favorite's role Saturday in the Gulf South Conference meet at Troy , Alabama.

The Demon harriers, sporting an 8-0 meet record, captured first, second, fourth and fifth places in Friday's meet run at Dallas over a muddy three mile course. Freshmen sensations Leo Gatson and Frank Trammel first and second respectively with times of

15:23 and 15:24. Counting four places, Northwestern was first place with 12 points followed by Texas Tech with 46 and TCU with 49. Others trailing were Stephen F. Austin (86), Prairie View (88), Dallas Baptist (89), Texas-Arlington (118) and East Texas State

Scheduled to compete in the next week's Current Sauce.

Louisiana, Host Troy State,

Florence State.

a hilly four-mile, 164 yard

Joining Gatson and McAndrew, Randy Moore and

"We feel like we've got a good shot to win the con- tough defensive guards," Dyes, before their departure. good job this week." "We've got about six boys who run well together in a group so we should have several near the front of the pack."

Results will be posted in

Hill To Miss Season Opener

With the season opener less than a month away, Noresides shutting down Tech's provided good leadership to our thwestern's basketball team was dealt a severe blow Monday when it was announced that starting center John Hill suffered a broken foot in a Saturday practice

he Coach Jerry Arledge. is deceiving," said Arledge. session. A 6-foot-2 265 pound "He'll be tied up with a fensive tackle out of blocker and all of a sudden he jumps out to make the efense, which has yielded an "I'd have to say that I'm opener with Nicholls State, injury. verage of only 8.7 points a reading much better now than

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Alpine style ski lodge

overlooking the slopes is scheduled for completion

December 1, while the huge

(47 by 130 foot iced area)

skating rink is now almost

complete. From its elevation

of 1,349 feet above sea level,

the ski lodge dominates the

surrounding scenic Ozarks.

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winter sports so much fun. motel and convention center.

according to Coach Tynes

"This injury has come at a bad time," said Hildebrand. center before his injury and we sure don't have any now."

Hill is the second Demon guard. Hill, a 6-foot-5 senior from player in less than a month to Mudville, Tenn., will have his receive a broken foot. Cecil foot in a cast for at least four Thibodeaux, a 6-foot-3 freshweeks. He will definitely miss man from Opelousas, is just the November 27 season recovering from a similar

stone and wood construction

set the Alpine flavor for the

resort, which includes a new

Alpine chalets for rent, lease

or purchase are also located

on land overlooking the slopes.

Additional lodging for visitors

is available at the Dogpatch

The Demon offensive line was at its best two weeks ago modern football personnel or when the Demons' dropped a

Ropp turned out to be a

20-16 verdict to Louisiana Tech, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time.

effort given by the blocking sonnel. Said Faulkinberry, corps. He was the top grader Fresh from an impressive GSC meet along with Nor- among the offensive linemen victory over such schools as thwestern were Mississippi despite playing with badly College, Southeastern bruised ribs. He missed three the woods during our building games early in the season due to a broken rib.

'My ribs were still sore in Mississippi College, which is the Florence and Tech also undefeated, and Troy games," said Boyce. "But the State were expected to give doctor gave the the okay and I Northwestern the toughest was ready to play. My ribs competition for the team title. didn't bother me when I got a The GSC meet was run over straight hit, but it was plenty painful when someone would fall on the pile."

Boyce and the rest of the Trammel on the Demon team offensive line will be facing were freshmen Phillip one of their biggest tests of the Lafayettte High product Mark season Saturday afternoon John Been and Sophomores when the Demons meet David McLeod and Mark nationally ranked McNeese State at Lake Charles.

"McNeese has several ference championship," said Ropp pointed out. "It will be a sticking with a pro-four, the Northwestern Coach Jerry real challenge for Mike to do a same as last season. The USL

> fired up now than we were pears to be stronger now. earlier in the season," Boyce explained. "Our assignments old one, dating back to 1909, aren't changing as much. We the same year the NSU-Tech know what to expect from the feud began. In the 62 games defense more now than we use played since then, the

Ropp said Boyce is a leader and tied three. on the team by his hustle and With the NSU defense as desire. "The rest of the tough as it is, and the

tackle as he began his fresh- Saturday's contest. man season a year ago. However, just before mid- Demons do lose this game, it season, he was moved to of- will be nobody's fault but their "We didn't have any depth at fensive guard. In less than own a week he learned his blocking assignments and started the reat of the season at offensive

> player to switch positions in the middle of a season," Ropp says. '.'That's why we think Mike Boyce is more than just the average football player.

Reservations for

December 15 to March 15

winter season are being ac-

cepted at Marble Falls and at

the resort's Little Rock office.

As at most ski resorts, the

Marble Falls management

urges skiers to check snow

injuries serious enough to prevent they from playing in two or more games.

Head mentor Faulkinberry has taken to the now-popular Wishbone Offense.

"We are going to attempt the Wishbone because we feel it is more our cup of tea," said Faulkinberry. He also stated that last year USL "did not have the athletes available to run the finesse type of offense that is the current trend in philosophy.

The wishbone appeared to be working well in the spring, and seemed to be suited to Boyce was the leader of the Southwestern's young per-"We also want the wishbone because it is similar to the offense we used to get us out of program during the mid '60s.'

The quarterback position is probably in the best shape of all the various team squads. A two-year letterman, Robbie Juul, is back at the signal calling slot. Last year Juul fushed for 393 yards and was responsible for six touchdowns. He also completed 37 of 91 passes for 608 yards and

five TDs. Also at quarterback is Speyrer. The sophomore fieldgeneral is rapidly rising through the ranks and shows improvement with every handling of the ball.

The Cajun defense has been defensive unit was plagued "Our offensive line is more with injuries in '71, but ap-

> The NSU-USL rivalry is an Demons have won 28, lost 31,

players respect Mike for his awesome offense what it is, hard work," that 28-31-3 record should be a Boyce was a defensive little more even after

To put it quite bluntly, if the



MOUSTACHE? — The winners of the Prudhomme Hall moustache race have been announced. The title for the fullest brush went to Cholla Ardoin, fanciest was Ronald Brouillette, and mousiest was Tom McMaster.

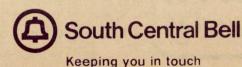
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On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Baroid Division, National St. Martin Parish School Lead Co. will interview in Board will hold placement Room 312 of the Student Union interviews on Monday, Nov. for math, physics and 13, for special education, biological science majors.

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The advanced corps cadets, under the supervision of Major Walt Taylor of the Department of Military Science, received approximately 16 hours of instructions in land navigation, patrolling and climbing cliffs from some of the tip instructors in the U. S. Army. time.

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mando operations school operated by the army, had Camp Red Devil in Fort only enough time to hit the highlights of a training program that requires 300 hours of instruction and practical application to complete. Captain P. A. Dinklage,

commandant of the school since 1968, said that he was impressed by the willingness of the cadets to learn as much as they did in the short span of

classroom, the cadets broke up into squads for a four hour exercise on the compos course. A pea-soup fog cut visibility to less than 100

The Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a free movie (with I. D. card) entitled, "Blue Water, White Death" November 8 and 9, at 8 p.m., in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The movie is a fast-paced and unique documentary on the most unpredictable killer of the deep, the white shark.

The cadets then began a five hour operation to learn proper procedures in patrolling under warlike conditions with instructors at the school acting as aggressors. One of the squads maneuvered their way unseen by their aggressors.

Sunday morning the cadets were taught cliff rappelling.

Cadets attending were Dennis Wilkinson, Eldon Cook, Gary Estess, Richard Hooter, Jemes Berry, Robert Harris, Robert Haire, Ken Bates, Mark Welner, Robert Scott, Joe Wanersdorfer, After an hour in the Randy Jones, Dan Durr, Mike Beuford and Ken Moore.

Bienvenu Invited

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Northwestern Department of Sociology and Social Work, has been invited to appear on the program of the American Speech Association's national convention to be held in Chicago December 27-30.

Bienvenu's recentlypublished article, "An Interpersonal Communication inventory" was one of four articles selected to be critiqued at the Chicago

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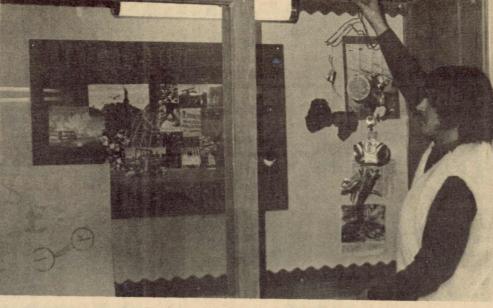
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Social Workers Schedule Regional Conference Here

Region III of the Louisiana Social Work of NSU, Mrs. terview and a demonstration

Conference of Social Welfare Bertha McClelland, publicity will hold a fall meeting chairwoman of Region III Friday, Nov. 10, in stated recently. The subject of cooperation with the meeting will be "Our Department of Sociology and Changing Times." The meeting will begin with

registration in the Arts and Science Lobby from 9:15-9:45 a.m. for service workers in the "Aid to Dependent Children." ADC is a public assistance catergory where a welfare check is received for dependent needy children. Speeches will be given in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

At 10 a.m., Malcolm Braudaway will speak on "Emerging Issues in Social Welfare."

Braudaway received his B. B. degree in 1965 from LSU and his Master of Social Work from the University of Arkansas in 1970. Before coming to NSU, he was employed by the Family Court in

The program will include a video taped counseling in-

of a family interview conducted by Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu. The video taped interview will consist of six black children and their mother, which was taped earlier in a conference room.

Dr. Bienvenu is the head of Department of Sociology-Social Work and the Director of the Northwestern Family Study Center at NSU.

The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

All students are invited to

Dance

An after-the-game dance will be held this Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom featuring "Mace." Students will be admitted on I.D.'s and will be permitted one guest with a \$2 entry fee.

Aviation Team Meets At Tech Competition

Thirteen aviation students from Northwestern competed this weekend in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's regional air meet at Ruston.

Colleges and universities from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi participated in the event, which is being hosted by Louisiana Tech Northeast, Tech and Northwestern represent Louisiana in the meet.

Ray Carney, director of the Intercollegiate Flying program, said students will championships at Cahoria, compete in seven events, Ill., during the spring including cross-country semester. navigation, accuracy landings, precision air drops, participating in the regional flight computer problems, meet were Carl Hennigan, simulator flying.

advisers for the team were Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology, and Dave Galloway of the Aviation Science Department.

The 13 Northwestern competitiors were selected from among more than 50 aviation students who tried out for positions on the team, Carney said. According to Carney, the top

two teams in the regional meet at Ruston were invited to compete in the National aviation science Association's nationwide

Northwestern students preflight safety and flight George Roberts, Phillip Lundsford, John Fulco, Glenn Sponsoring the Nor- Richard, Al Hebert, Thomas thwestern team in the regional Leach, Larry Kile, Mike meet was the local chapter of Douget, Elise Cloutier, Alpha Eta Rho, international George Ohlsson, Gary aviation fraternity. Faculty Branch, and David Bonvillian.

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will compete for the title of Lady of the Bracelet in the annual pageant sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and scheduled for December 6 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Winner of the event will be eligible for competition in the Miss Louisiana pageant.

Thirty-eight girls are in this year's pageant from which twenty will be selected to compete in the finals of the Lady of the Bracelet, according to Karen Richey, director.

Those nominated are Mary Catherine Bradford, Debra Baca, Rita Coleman, Von Comer, Roxie Cariere, Genevieve Armstrong, Helen Coutee, Jane Singletary, Lisa Doleria, and Lynn Mayeux. Mary Lynn Dohman, Gayle

Belleman, Pat Dooley, Theresa Hardie, Rebecca Alsop, Linda Davis, Janet Mathis, Georgia Berridge, Judy Miller, Berliot Forster and Patty O'Brien.

Sherri Harris, Kristie Roach, Judy Southerland. Ellen Sullivan, Jo Ann Sullivan, Lisa Thompson, Roxanna McCormick, Edie Stantz and Linda Kounce.

Debbie Archambeaux, St VOL Hines, Margaret Zul Nancy Johnson, San Smith, Paula Jones, Cir Harris and Melanie Babin

Members of the page committee are Karen Rich director; John Richards assistant director; Sco Landry, technician; Ther Reed, choreography; M Struna, publicity; Prather, programs and ne releases; Linda Jue, entri Rhonda Guilliams, scen and Martha Compt hospitality.

Also serving are Jean Hebert, judges; Brer Fitzgerald, visiting quee Reid Funderburk, star Everett Beeker, mus Debbie Couvillion, gu entertainment; Struna, secretary and Ela Rainey, coronation.

Judges for this yea pageant are Mrs. Carol Masux, Houston Roam Monroe; Mrs. Sadge Ha Winnfield; Mrs Richard Lafayette and M Ray Kruger, Lake Charl

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Peas

Preliminary selection the top twenty will

Changes Urged In Penal System

Ms. Elayne Hunt, recently- state penitentiary at Ango appointed director of the and establishing region Louisiana Department of prison systems around theveral Corrections, urged a change in state, Ms. Hunt said that it lended public attitude towards a part of the long-range efforites to corrections and an increase in to do away with the probler priation personnel in order to upgrade the penal system in the state. Ms. Hunt addressed an organizational meeting of the Natchitoches Chapter of the Community Action for

Corrections (CAC) last Tuesday on campus. Ms. Hunt, who was appointed to the position about

five months ago by Gov. Edwin Edwards, said although the nation's penal system has been labeled a 'conclusive case of failure" by President Nixon, the Louisiana system is far ahead of some states with many good programs in opertion now



Ms. Elayne Hunt

"Although funding is always a problem, the greatest need of corrections in Louisiana is a change in attitude on the part of the public and a desire of the public to become involved," she said. "As far as I'm concerned,

(he the exconvict) begins serving his time when he comes out into society with the label ex-con and the door closed to him." When questioned about a

study announced earlier by Charles Roemer, state Commissioner of Administration, concerning the feasibility of phasing out the

offered by the Angola systers made "A large institution (such veholog)

Angola) presents serioquested problems. With 3,000 a futur dividuals, it is difficult mpus. separate types of offenders oviding is a dehumanizing perience."

Location A Problem eckenric The location of Angolicers are presents other problems that a land recruiting personnel. At a future cording to Ms. Hunt, Angola expellacking in medical aracher E psychiatric personnel becausi 7:30 of the remote location. The one turnover rate there is tong feel percent with few peop procuri willing to move to the isolattending area or to commute the stility th

"There is no substitute At the SI personnel to meet the need attend she said.

Also attending the meeti the ma was Rep. Jimmy Long. w responded that he believed lobbying group such as Cl would be most beneficial behalf of corrections.

Jack Wilson, state preside of the CAC, pointed out son of the group's projects. The first service was to provi worship services at some Recent c the institutions and tound the establishment of facilities newing Baton Rouge for first ddents fenders and those workrelease programs. workrelease programs.

Through the organization hsideral Dr. C. B. Ellis, one of stigation founders of the state CAC a several a member of the Sociolo A meeting a me Department here, and wijoin LS. the leadership of Charles , the Cunningham, the Ne uisiana chitoches chapter will active esidents chitoches chapter will active esidents work for improved correl 1971. tions.

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beings simply rotting..." The chapter is made up cusation interested students and localization citizens, many of them published citizens, many of them purmors a officials and probation adwards parole workers. ducation

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spanish mood — Mrs. Nohely Brodermann Many strangers a Spanish meal of red beans and rice, hot do of Oct tamales, and tortillas and ground beef for the know Spanish club party held last Thursday. Dr. and conflict Mrs. Ramon Brodermann, NSU Spanish in med the structors, hosted the club at their home Opanuary 1 Williams Avenue.

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PE Courses Explained

Program Definite

Beginning in the 1973 spring semester, physical education courses will not be required by most departments of NSU, Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, stated recently. The final say as to whether physical education will be required is with the head of each department of the university.

Presently only the education department requires its students to take physical education classes.

Dr. Thomas said that seniors graduating in the 1973 spring term will not have to take another physical education class if it is not required by the department head.

He stated that if a department decides to drop the physical education requirements, it cannot add other courses to take the place of the dropped courses. By dropping the physical education requirements, required hours for a degree would be reduced.

The new physical education course provisions are on a two-year basis. Dr. Robert Alost, department head of health, physical education and recreation, said the department has been talking with Dr. Thomas and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of NSU, trying to put physical education courses in an elective system.

Physical education courses will be two semester hours, instead of one semester hour, when the program starts next semester. Also during the first two weeks a student will be given an option of receiving a grade in the course or taking it on a pass-fail basis.

On the pass-fail basis the student will be given the two semester hours if the course is passed. This is done for a student who may want to take a course but does not want to take the chance of hurting his grade-point average, Dr. Alost said. A student may take

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in Baton Rouge or at your own university." The structural make-up of LSA consists of a Board of Directors and an Executive Director who meet bi-monthly or when the need arises at alternating sites. Student body presidents or their designated representative serve as voting members of the Board, with the Executive Director elected from that

Voting strength, and the ultimate membership fee assessment, is determined proportionately by the school's enrollment. Universities with less than 3,000 students are charged \$50 and receive one vote; those ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 students receive two votes and a \$100 yearly fee. This graduated scale continues to a maximum of

The LSA concept maintains that as a merged entity, Louisiana universitites can accomplish more and can wield greater power than by operating separately and divided. Though the group has no actual authoritative power, its purpose is to exert an influential, persuasive force to state ad-

LSA members have gathered to discuss and to formulate resolutions concerning mandatory dormitory living regulations, curriculum reform, a single board for higher education in the state, free legal aid to students, and numerous other studentrelated topics. LSA also supported the 18-year old emancipation movement and voter

system are among those affiliated with LSA.

the course over again for a grade if he wishes to.

Also within the first two weeks a student can take a skill test and receive a grade. If the students passes the skill test he must drop the course and he is not allowed to take the course again. He is not allowed to take the course again because if a person continually takes a course with skill test, the skill test grades would upset his grade-point average.

Dr. Thomas stated that a student may take a course as many times as he wishes (this does not apply to students who took skill tests for a grade). He also expressed that by taking course over a person can master a life-

Dr. Alost commented that the physical

Survey Underway

education department wants to meet the needs and interest of the students. He also said the department was trying to get away from team oriented sports and go to individual oriented activities.

The physical education department checked with the University of Tennessee, the University of Utah and LSU to see how their elective physical education program was going. They found that the program was

going well and was well received.

In gathering information, it was found that at first the number of students taking courses dropped, but later the number increased. In some universities the number of students taking elective courses was more than the number when the courses had been required.

System Expands

The possibility of two additional coeducational dormitories, based upon the same principles as the Natchitoches Hall system, will be decided upon next week. Caspari and Varnado are the two halls under consideration for expansion of the co-ed system. Residents of these halls will be surveyed next week on their opinions of changing to a system of separate wings for men and women students in the same building with lobbies in common use at all times.

Last week separate meetings were held in these respective dormitories to discuss the possible changes. At the meeting were interested residents of the halls, Bill Schwartz, housing director; and various officials representing the SBA, AWS, and AMS. Complaints were also heard on the present dormitory situation.

If the concerned students vote affirmatively for the co-educational concept, this concept will then be expanded to be the largest in the state. The concept is designed to provide a living-learning center providing more student freedom, increased student involvement and decreased property damage, according to Faye David. David is a member of a group organized to promote the

co-ed concept.

Both halls have east and west wings joined only by a first floor lobby and living room area. Establishment of this system has been termed in line with the progressive trend in university policies in the past.

Some students do object to the possibility or having to move from their respective dorms if the proposal is passed. Steve McGee, SBA vice president and supporter of the system, stated that perhaps the natural turnover at the end of this semester would provide enough vacancies for those who object to moving.

When Natchitoches Hall was changed to its present co-ed system there were approximately 300 students who applied, but who could not be accommodated. The expansion of this system would allow accomodation for them.

Residents will also be given an opportunity to view prospective co-ed dormitories if the survey indicates approval during open house hours in each dorm.

An open house policy pertaining to NSU dormitories is in the final planning stages by the Housing Committee. From all indications this policy will be implemented within seven to ten days. Additional information regardoing regarding specific rules, hours, and policies will be forthcoming.

Cafeteria Offers Meal To Support Bengalis

A traditional Bengali dinner will be served at the evening meal Wednesday in the cafeteria as part of a nationwide project to support the Bangladesh cause.

According to John Radcliffe, cafeteria manager, the "Feast for Bangladesh" is being sponsored by the National Association of University Food Services Directors and supported by Saga Foods.

The purpose of the project is to raise funds to establish and staff a Bangladesh Food Service Institute in Dacca to train men and women victims of the war in food service skills. Even though the fighting has stopped starvation is widespread and the economic situation and the personal suffering of the Bangladesh people continues. A low-cost cafeteria will also be operated as part of the Institutes training program. As the people learn, new cafeterias, subsidized by the government can be opened.

The dinner will consist of rice and chicken, much like we are accustomed to except for the addition of certain spices. Two regular entrees will be served for those who prefer

Steve McGee, vice-president of the SBA and chairman of the Student Services Committee, said that he hopes to have the project endorsed by the senate. Members of this committee will be assisting in the collection of donations at the meal.

Donations received from the meal will be placed in a special account and will then be forwarded to CONCERN, a voluntary relief organization in Dacca, Bangladesh. CONCERN is based in Dublin and has been active since early in 1971 and has been charged by the Bangladesh government with starting and operating vocational training programs in Dacca. It also operates four mobile clinics in the rural area and is also engaged in rural health

John Denver To Return

John Denver, noted vocalist whose music has continued to climb the charts over the last three years, has been signed by the Student Union Governing Board for the Christmas Festival performance, December 2.

Denver, who appeared at NSU last spring, rode up the charts with "Leaving On a Jet Plane," which not only became a seller for him but was recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, Spanky and Our Gang, Floyd Cramer and Liza Minnelli. Although Denver doesn't consider it is best song it still holds its popular

He has five albums to his credit and his recent single, "Take Me, Home, Country hoads," became a million seller. His last album, "Airie, should be coming up soon.

John Denver began taking guitar lessons on an old Gibson given him by his grandmother and he became adept on the 6 and 12 string guitar. He became involved in the folk music explosion and tried his luck in show business on the West Coast. He replaced Chad Mitchell as head of his trio and worked with them for four years before striking out on his own.

Of his work as a performer, Denver has maintained, "I don't want to entertain people; I want to touch them." His basic concerns for ecology, the war and social injustice are often reflected in his songs.

Denver pleased the NSU audience with this vibrant yet diversified performance last spring. Speaking of his natural style he said: "When I first begin my concert, I try to make the people comfortable, try to get them to accept me. Then they hear I have a good sound, and they can relax, settle back, and have a good time. That is the main purpose of my concerts-for the audience to enjoy themselves."

Charity Dance

The Interfraternity Council at Northwestern will sponsor an all university dance Thursday, Nov. 16, 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Students will be admitted with one can of food per person.

All food will be distributed to needy families in the Natchitoches area for the Thanksgiving holiday. If anyone wishes to make a contribution or donation call the Dean of Men's Office, phone 357-6702.

Rufus, a well known band from South Louisiana will perform for the dance.

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> WINTER BALL COURT--Those elected to reign on the Winter Ball court are from left, Susie Hines, Martha Compton, Mary Lynn Williamson, Jo Pease, Karen Richey, Cheryl Reese, Laurie Amazeen, Lisa Lambard and Becky Feeney. One of these girls will be crowned as queen at the Winter Ball, November 20 at 8 p.m. featuring "Katmandu."

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prejudice. Referring to this, McGee said, "We are not ready for something like this. It could blow up in our faces." One SBA member felt that possibly a riot could develop from such a forum.

SBA members who attended the lab were Ronnie Grappe, Linsey Torbett, Nina Martin, Linda Fulgham, Tommie Lu Smith and Steve McGee. Black representatives also participated along with other students. The lab consisted of group discusssions, trust exercises and honesty sessions. These exercises were under the direction of

The initial impression of the member of the SBA attending was that the encounter session concerned such aspects as group leadership and communication. Many stated that they had walked into the lab prepared for something else than was presented. Fulgham said that she was surprised how quickly the

general feeling became hostile. Much of the day's discussion was on

Fulgham stated that the lab did make her aware of the magnitude of the existing problem. "It is far greater than I ever imagined. I think something has to be done, but I don't think the encounter group is the

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By Ronald Sanchez Gov. Edwards also refuted misconceptions on

the state government's appraisal of LSA. SBA president Roddy Dye, confident of the eventual gains to be realized from this unification of institutions, expressed a need for Northwestern to remain in close contact with other universities throughout the state.

"I think that Northwestern as a university and as a member of LSA can learn from its sister colleges, can become more knowledgeable on matters pertaining to students state-wide rather than just those concerning NSU, and can begin better communication lines between other students and the administration in Baton Rouge through a representative agency such as LSA," Dye said.

SBA senator-at-large Ronnie Grappe and sophomore class senator Robbie Fowlkes both admitted to a certain air of confusion concerning LSA membership in the early stages of the discussion, but they ultimately supported the move because they felt it was in the best interest of the students.

"The question I asked about LSA," said Grappe "was 'now would it help Northwestern?' I met with personnel involved with LSA and found they are making efforts to work with the administration and the State Board of Education, which they hadn't done in the past. I think that students gathering in more or less of a forum-type atmosphere will be beneficial to problem-solving.

"The money was in the financial budget to join LSA," Fowlkes explained, "and I feel that if one representative can bring back one idea and spread it to possible 10 students, then the money was well spent."

Steve McGee, vice president of the SBA, remained apprehensive about the ISA move after the bill's passage. The unknown quality of the organization and possibility of repercussions in state government were two deterrents he found in LSA membership.

"I'm very skeptical at this point, not so much of LSA but of our involvement in it," he said. The really significant thing is that people just don't know what LSA is. The Governor has no opinion, the State Superintendent of Education has no opinion, and President Kilpatrick has left it to the student leaders to decide. But with any student group there is always the danger of irritating the powers that be, whether they be

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registration campaigns.

In addition to Northwestern, many Louisiana state-supported and privatelyfunded universities and colleges have joined LSA. Louisiana Tech, Tulane, USL, Southeastern, and members of the LSU By Niva Davis

Lack of Information

In an attempt to provide a service to Northwestern students, Ronnie Grappe, Chairman of the Young Voters for Nixon organization tried, together with other members of the organization, to supply as many students as had requested, with absentee ballots.

Grappe received information on how to canvass an area from a political, state-wide handout, and from this information the members began the task of recording the names and addresses of students needing absentee ballots from their different parishes. The handout did not explain the necessity of obtaining the students' ward and precinct numbers in areas where local elections were taking place, and this information was not taken from the students.

Several days before the absentee deadline, Grappe received a phone call from the Caddo Parish Clerk of Court office and was told that he did not have the necessary ward and precinct numbers, and that they had tried to look up as many names as possible in their records, but some students had not given their whole names. In cases of common names, if the middle name was not given, they could not be certain which of the names and information belonged to the student.

East Baton Rouge Parish was the only other parish that informed Grappe of the lack of information, but they did not send him a list of the students whose records they were unable to

As none of the other parishes contacted Grappe, he had no way of knowing whether or not those parishes had sent the ballots to the students. In some small parishes, the Clerk of Court office could go by the students addresses, to locate the students' records.

As many students as possible were contacted by Grappe in an attempt to get the necessary information, but the time element and the number of students made the task of contacting everyone an impossibility.

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The Caddo Clerk of Court office was contacted and asked if it was possible for a ballot appreciable state-wide, without those elective posts based on wards and precincts to be sent to the students. An official of the Clerk of Court office stated that such ballots were not printed. Just imagine the number of different ballots that would be needed.

I hope that the parishes that did not inform Grappe of the lack of information were able to send ballots to the students. If not, they should have notified him. The action taken by Caddo Clerk of Court could be used as a good example of efficient and professional service.

This is the first time that anything of this magnitude has been attempted at Northwestern. It is regrettable that certain incidents caused the failure of such a project. It is only hoped that if attempted again, this experience will aid in the success of future projects.

Lingering Hostility

Recently a complaint was registered involving a student's alleged abuse of his campus position. Whether the accusation was based upon fact I cannot judge, nor do I care to. Upon investigation, the incident seemed to have mushroomed entirely out of proportion.

The point that has become clear however, is the responsibility a student has in holding a position and how open to criticism this leaves such a

It is only honed that both parties involved in this incident will learn from this experience and put their emotions behind them. The incident itself does not justify any lingering feelings of hostility.

Progress

Never before has such progress been made in the area of dormitory life at Northewstern. New living situations such as the co-educational dorms, dorm visitation rights, and overall rules and regulations concerning dorm living have taken their first steps into 20th century reality.

Bill Schwartz, Housing Director, members of the administration, and students interested enough to bring such matters to the attention of these people are to be commended.

Of Sanity? Students Urged To Support Fee Increase For Yearbook

trouble. This fact is to the

the stable fee. The student fee almost \$9,000 in the red. This

rising costs of publishing and yearbook the Potpourri went failed. has been \$7 since before 1952 was allowed to happen had to pay off the deficit make the best possible book (since World War II) and because those involved felt created last year and also

Student Questions to do this the following anything you will be ashamed changes had to be made: of. 'Potpourri' Cut

I was so sorry to see in your last edition of the paper where was going to be cut in half this year due to the lack offunds. This can only lead me to ask why our concerned SBA didn't allocate a little of the \$12,000 which they had left over from last years budget to help the POTPOURRI? There are a few other

questions I would like to ask about the POTPOURRI now that once again they are

trying to raise the price.

the size of the POTPOURRI now as compared to the year approximately 192 pages. before the new SBA constitution was adopted?

Second-Are as many pages of beauties going to be printed paper this year as in the past? Since there are at least five courts and beauty contests held full page pictures would seem

Hall B. Long

Editor Answers Student's Letter

This letter is in response to Mr. Long's letter.

Thanks for the letter! This is what we need to get YOUR (the students') yearbook back

To answer your questions: I don't know why the SBA didn't give the POT-POURRI any money, I'm sure they had their reasons and one could have been that it would have taken appoximately \$12,000 more than our income to (1) pay off our debt and (2) put out a book comparable to last year's.

There are two more scholarships allotted to the POTPOURRI staff than were before the constitutional revision, but:

A) The POTPOURRI staff was not the only staff increased by scholarships.

B) They are needed! If you don't believe me drop by the office sometime and I'll try to explain the vast amount of (the students' own) good. work involved in publishing a university size yearbook. The constitutional revision

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committee realized this and alloted the other two scholarships.

Last year there were 28 this section (for the first time in my college career I'm in it) sparing no one.

I hope I've answered your questions and shown you we aren't trying to undermine you the students, (cause we're students too). We are trying our best to perform a service within a very limited

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changes had to be made:

1. Reduction of size of class pictures.

2. Omission of action shots in the class section.

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> 5. Use of a stock cover. 6. Use of a poorer quality

7. No extras, such as throughtout the year so many organizations (including year's book and the yearbook Greeks) must pay for their

> pages in the yearbook. 9. A general and drastic

made through necessity. Even with these changes, we the This year the Potpourri has staff are trying our best to for you the students. It may operate within an already not be as "grand and inadquate budget. In order glorious", but it won't be

> The Potpourri staff has written this article to show you the students, the predicament your yearbook is in. This can only be remedied if you will support and vote for the amendment to raise the fee from \$7 to \$10.

As you can see the money is FRANKLY SPEAKING desperately needed! If the fees are not raised the Potpourri staff will never again be able to publish a yearbook chartered the size and quality of last may eventually have to be phased out!

Only you the students can reduction in staff and office get your yearbook back on its financial feet again.

Grappe Explains 'Absentee' Mix-up

believe it would be beneficial files. to future operations of this but due to lack of funds, the nature to explain a few of the entire book had to be cut- difficulties in undertaking deadline to vote absentee, such an operation.

"Young Voter" canvassers contacted approximately sixteen hundred students. One aspect of the canvass survey was whether or not the student needed assistance in acquiring an absentee ballot. Six hundred and fifty students If I have satisfactorily did request help. Approximately one week later, the canvassers attempted to cern and effort toward the contact these students to passage of the amendment to acquire additional information needed. After two weeks of such an effort, applications for over five hun-Sincerely, dred absentee ballots were Becky Feeney sent to the respective

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Due to questions that have parishes. In another attempt pages in the "Beauties" arisen regarding the Young to acquire information needed section. This year there are 12. Voters for Nixon assistance in on persons not contacted, There will be no full page helping students acquire several additional days were beauty pictures. This is not absentee ballots for the spent in an attempt to acquire because I dislike those within election held on November 7, I information from campus

> Several days before the Caddo Parish's Clerk of Court Office contacted me stating students' records of registration with information supplied. At this point, the situation of providing these students with absentee ballots was impossible. The only other parish that sent correspondences regarding this subject was East Baton Rouge Parish. They also stated that not enough information was given to locate the students' records of registration. A list of students

What is very puzzling is that many parishes were able to provide students with an absentee bailot while other parishes were not. Where the fault lies is not yet completely determined. Had the students taken some initiative in acquiring absentee ballots, the problems of the operation would have been of less dimension.

In my opinion, this project did greatly assist a number of NSU students, and I do encourage a program of this nature in future elections. But unless the students attempt to help themselves, the program will continue to have numerous drawbacks.

> Ronald Grappe Chairman-Young Voters for Nixon.

Students attending NSU in the Spring Semester will be requried to complete trial schedule cards in their advisor's office on the 15th and 16th of January 1973.

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> Minutes of SBA The Senate of the Student Revisions Committee meets in Body Association of Nor-

WE APPRECIATE YOUR DESIRE TO HELP

Amendment

WHEREAS, the student fee for the POTPOURRI, student

yearbook at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, has

remained at \$7 per full time student since World War Two;

WHEREAS, necessary expenditures required to publish a

WHEREAS, costs of printing, photography, and other

necessities have increased continually during the same

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Constitution of

the Student Body Association of Northwestern State

University of Louisiana, Article VII, Section 1: Cl. 1, be

amended, to with: the portion which now reads "POT-

POURRI, \$7" be changed to read "POTPOURRI, \$10," now

effective with the Fall, 1973 semester.

yearbook of the size and quality of past years, now exceed

the revenue produced by the student fees each year;

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met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p. m. on November that they were not able to 6, 1972, O'Quin called the locate was not supplied me. meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Lombardino was absent. Under reports, Dye reminded the Senate of the LSA meeting at Nicholls

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November ll through November 13, 1972. He asked the Senate to consider sponsoring a LSA meeting at Northwestern the weekend of December 1, 1972.

The Interracial Council meets on Monday afternoons to discuss the black-white relations on campus.

Williamson suggested that the Senate refuse to fund the Experimental Learning Lab suggested by Robert passed unanimously. Breckenriddge of the Psychology Department. The consensus of those who attendec the trial lab Sunday, Nov. 5, 1972, was that such a lab would do little to alleviate racial tension at the school.

The Housing Committee is considering the feasibility of making both Varnado and Caspari co-residential this spring, meetings will be held in each of those two dorms Thursday, Nov. 9, 1972 to discuss the proposal.

The Constitutional

the SBA Conference Room on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend all sessions

on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972 School Spirit Committee fund. T. Damico called question. Motion passed, fourteen for, two opposed.

Torbett moved to adjourn. Seconded by Whatley. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Whatley

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Grappe moved to allocate funds for the expenses of traveling to the LSA meeting on November 13, 1972 Seconded Williamson. Fowlkes called question. Motion passed unanimously.

Dye asked for the Senate to pass a bill reccommending that a Department of Student Relations be established by state government as soon as possible, and that an interim committee become effective immediately with Raymond Blanco, Dean of Men at USL serving as head. Williamson moved to pass Dye's suggestion as a resolution. Seconded by Torbett. Motion

J. Damico moved to moved the next SBA meeting to 6 p.m.

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Cast Awaits Future Competition

and Journalism Department has entered "J.B." in the NSU's first Festival entry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. American College Theatre "The Three Penny Opera", Leland Scoggins; nine-year Festival to be held at LSU in did not win in last year's old Angie Evans, daughter of Baton Rouge on November 19- competition.

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"J.B." is the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for Drama winner, the final time on "J.B." at written by playwright-poet NSU, the entire production Archibald MacLeish. The will be immediately moved to play is a re-enactment of the Baton Rouge where members story of the biblical character of the Festival committee will Job, but with a modern day judge the best college theatre setting. "J.B." will be per- production in Louisiana. formed by the Davis Players Northwestern will be judged under the direction of Ray along with six other schools in Schexnider. This now-classic all facets of theatre producdrama is the major production tion and performance. Should at NSU this season, and will be Northwestern win the state presented in the NSU Little competition, they will then go Theatre on November 15, 16, to the John F. Kennedy 17 and 18 at 7:30 each night. Center for the Performing

The American College the national competition. Theatre Festival began ten years ago as an organization to focus attention on college and university theatres, and to the students and teachers at these schools who now make up the more than 2300

Deadline Set For Entries In

mural Department will host five young actors in the second its second annual Turkey Trot scene of the first act. Ranging on Tuesday, November 21, at in age from eight to 13, they

It will be a two-mile, cross country run which will start and end at the Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus.

Medals and points toward the Intramural Championship will be awarded to the first six places. Interested students may pick up their entry forms and maps of the course at the Intramural Office in the Graduate H&PE, Recreation Building on campus. A turkey donated by Warren's Market will be awarded to the first person across the finish line. The deadline for entries is

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Last year more than a half million people saw more than 300 productions with over 7 provide encouragement for thousand students taking part. Each year the Festival receives greater critical acclaim and expands its service to more students.

Young Performers

"Turkey Trot" One unusual aspect for a college production such as The Northwestern Intra- "J.B." is the appearance of appear on stage for about 10

> The children, who are all from Natchitoches, are students at the Natchitoches Children's Theatre, Inc., now in its third year. The young actors play the children of J.B., (John David Etheridge) and Sarah (Sally Graham), whose family and possessions are taken away when God tests J. B.'s faith the way he did with Job in the Bible.

year old Kim Scoggins, One day messengers deliver Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Evans; 13 year-old Sid Presson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Presson and 12 year-old Roger Jones, son of Rev. and

at Northwestern but will perform with the Davis players when they enter the College Festival in Baton which J.B. is also burned.

The scene in which the children appear on stage takes with the family sitting around the dinner table. They eat after an exceptionally short people grace and then go into a song and dance routine, called "Family Song."

children have used their ideas in improvisational drama. They learn how to speak and move on stage, because these are an actor's greatest tools.

Past Experience

John Etheredge, a senior speech major from Logansport, has been cast in the lead role of J.B. Etheredge was with the Everyman Players, a professional company, when they took the "Book of Job" on

Opposite in the role of Sarah, J.B.'s wife, will be Sally Graham, senior speech major from Alexandria. James Wilson will appear in the role of Mr. Zeus (God). Wade Heaton stars as Mr: Nichels (satan).

J. B. and Sarah and their five The children are nine-year children maintain a comold Kayla Murphy, daughter fortable and happy household

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The Northwestern Speech playhouses across the nation. of Mrs. Mike Murphy; eight- at the beginning of the play. bad news to J.B. and begin his downfall and signal the beginning of the testing of his faith by God.

> The news is that J.B.'s oldest son has been killed after the war is over. This followed by the news that a daughter and another son Not only will these young have been killed in an acactors appear all four nights cident. J.B. later learns that another daughter dies after being raped by an idiot.

> A fifth child dies of burns first round of the American received in a holocaust in

> There are comforters in the play who come to J.B. during his misery. They tell him not place on Thanksgiving Day, to worry about God but to worry about himself and that history has a way of punishing

> J.B. learns that innocent people do die and suffer hardships and that there is At the Natchitoches nothing wrong with asking Children's Theatre, Inc., these God why things are happening to him. One of the most striking statements J.B. makes in the play is "I will not kneel down and accept my punishment without knowing



UNUSUAL REPRESENTATION-This is the face of God as He appears in the production of "J.B. which opens this week in the Little Theatre.

Book Browsing

I'm OK -- You're OK. By Thomas A. Harris, M.D. brain functions to recall, to Harper & Row, New York. relive, and to record. A person

better part of 1972. The character elements. readable approach to a rather maintains that

decides the individual's parent. reactions to a specific situation. The third element of

human personality consists of three integral components: the Parent, the Adult, and the Child. While these concepts do not maintain their ordinary connotations in Transactional behavioral patterns of the

Dr. Harris asserts that the can, therefore, not only store a Written by the noted memory for an indefinite psychiatrist and pioneer of length of time, but he can also Transactional Analysis, Dr. unconsciously recreate the Thomas A. Harris, "I'm OK- circumstances surrounding You're OK" has held a tight the event to propel himself grasp on the number one back in time. Dr. Harris feels position on the New York that this ability is vital in the Times best-seller list for the development of the three

popularity of the work rest's Dr. Harris' hypothesis on primarily in its simplistic, Transactional Analysis complex and abstract theory, motivational impulses are that of Transactional acquired in the first five years of life. The Parent instinct According to Dr. Harris, represents the security, the Transactional Analysis is tenderness, and the inthe method of examining and dependence instilled by systematizing the human authoritarian figures. But in responses, known as tran- the same individual, the Child sactions, which determine instinct is present future actions. This simultaneously as the breakthrough fundamentally response measure to the

The author contends that the personality, the Adult, is the most desireable, in Dr. Harris' estimation, because this state is obtained through logical reasoning and adaption to the surroundings.

"I'm OK-- You're OK" Analysis, they do govern the explores the nature of why things occur-why we respond to certain happenings in different ways. The book attempts to explain the nature of psychiatry as both a teaching and learning device understandable to all those interested in the intricate workings of the mind.

Though Dr. Harris has tried 'While your're in the midst to give a clear-cut, concise practical guide to Trantechnical study of the subject, some readers may object to the somewhat vague concept. know you've had strong In tackling the human mind, Dr. Harris has ventured to bridge a wide gulf of misunderstanding and misinformation. But students of psychology and those interested in new ideas will find "I'm OK--You're OK" a "With each round you get fascinating exploration into a

Forensics Team Develops Talents By Participation in Debate Activity fluently on the spot," she said.

events, has for the past two minute duration. The negative feet." months concentrated on perfecting their art of oral communication. Assistant on the plan. professor of Speech, Dr. deAnn Dawes is the director of the forensics squad.

Preparation for university tournament competition began this year with announcement of the national collegiate topic- Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U. S. Citizens." Intense and thorough research negative cases to support or refute the contention.

usually debate in six one-hour debates rounds

The debate begins with the Constructive speeches, lasting forensics team. 10 minutes each, are then counteract the affirmative's

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side then concludes the debate round with a strategic attack

debate tournaments usually better in the early rounds go on to further matches. A tournament may last for three days, with fast-paced activity beginning in the early morning and continuing through the last evening.

One judge usually presides at the preliminary matches, followed with the formulation but a panel of three experts of both affirmative and in the art of debate decides the

Membership in the Nor-A typical debate tour- thwestern forensics team is nament may have up to 20 open to all students interested participating college teams. in developing their talents in These teams, with two argumentative and public members alternating the af-speaking. There is no formal firmative and negative sides, training other than practice between team members.

According to Dr. Dawes, affirmative team presenting members of the debate quad its position, primarily through obtain valuable experience in justification of the main topic. their association with the

"It helps to develop congiven by the negative team to fidence in speaking, helps to become fully informed on controversial subjects, gives Plans for implementation of the opportunity to travel and the proposal as well as a meet many different people at rebuttal to answer negative other colleges and univer-

" GUNN

The Northwestern Foren- accusations are then given by sities, Dr. Dawes said. "But sics team, consisting of the affirmative squad in an the primary value obtained is members involved in both orderly, alternating pattern. that it gives the ability to individual skill and team Rebuttal speeches are of five respond and think on your

Debate team members are also involved in individual events, such as dramatic Competition in university readings, poetry selections. and impromptu speeches. exists as an elimination set- Preparation of these activities up, where the teams faring requires considerable diligence on the part of the student, according to Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, a

major and a member of the forensics team, finds the stimulation aroused in competitive debate to be its greatest reward.

actual debate, your analytical traveling throughout the South powers have to be in evidence. to university tournaments, Mentalalertness is a necessity. will host two meets here on the You must speak quickly and Northwestern campus.

of a debate, you are free from the little cares of living. sactional Analysis and not a There's just no time to think about them," she continued It's an exhilarating feeling to competition and to know you've done well."

Though she admitted to a certain apprehension when she first began debating, Mary Lynn said she gains confidence with each outing. Junior speech education more poise until finally you're little known topic. able to concentrate fully on what your opponents are saying," she concluded.

"When you are in an sics team, in addition to



DEBATERS - Dr. DeAnn Dawes, left, looks on as forensics team members Mary Lynn Williamson, Farrell Marr, and Suzette Harrell, prepare for their next tournament competition.

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Students The Northwestern Foren- Attend Meeting Over 1,000 students from

across the state are expected to attend the Student Louisiana Education Association and Future Teacher's of America fall conference. The conference will be held in conjunction with the LEA Convention in Alexandria at Peabody High

The student LEA- NEA is an organization of about 110,000 college and university students preparing to be teachers who are interested in the future of education. This year's program will stress the importance of students making positive change through education and participation in the political process.

Alphonse Jackson, Jr., state representative from Shreveport's Second District who has served as president of the LEA and principal in Caddo Parish, will speak on the theme, "Students Organizing for Change through Education."

Also speaking on the program will be Earl Jones, noted specialist in Human Resource Development. Jones will also head a students rights actions lab planned.

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National Officer Visits Campus Tri Sigmas

National Collegiate Chairman one last meeting with the to conclude the triennial Zeta chapter last weekend as part of Tri Sigma's triennial chapter visitation.

Mrs. Williams was greeted by Sigmas on Friday night at a welcoming the national officer decorated the sorority house.

hat afternoon. Campus of- campus...

Catholic Church on Sunday. of Business. A banquet followed the ser- Weaver said the primary and pledges attended.

Williamson took place on businessmen an opportunity to center in the Graduate Lounge

Better than average

of Sigma Sigma, visited Alpha officers, the chapter bidded chapter visitation.

Mrs. Ann Buchler Williams, Sunday afternoon. Following farewell to the national officer

Officials Conduct welcome party. Signs Business Meeting

Northwestern State acquire a better un-On Saturday, chapter of University and the Nat- derstanding of Northwestern ficers and national chairmen chitoches Parish Chamber of and to meet university ofmet individually with Mrs. Commerce will cooperate ficials. Williams to discuss their November 17 in conducting duties as officers. A tea was the first annual University- the Natchitoches Parish given in honor of the visitor Business Day on the NSU

from other sororities at- the planning committee for and will be given a tour of the the event are Burton Weaver, Alpha Zeta attended church official, and Dr. David fraternity, under the direction at Immaculate Conception Townsend, dean of the College of Mrs. Fern Christensen and

vices in which the members purpose for the University- head of the Department of Business Day program is to The final meeting with Mrs. give Natchitoches-area supervise a refreshments

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird in good con-

At 9:15 a.m., members of

business community will sassemble at the new Eugene Special Program business community will ficials and representatives Serving as co-chairman of P. Watson Memorial Library \$3 million facilty by members Jr., a Chamber of Commerce of Alpha Eeta Alpha library Miss Dorothy Nickey.

Dr. Ruth Ann Franklin, Home Economics, will of the new library, and each visitor will receive a packet of informational literature on

A member of the Purple Jacket Service Organization will be assigned to each guest as a companion for a riding tour of the campus beginning at 10 a.m. A bus tour of the campus will be conducted, and walking tours of new buildings will be featured.

President Arnold NSU student to work Kilpatrick, vice presidents, deans, department heads and other members of the the middle of Decem- university administration will ber. For more in- meet with the visitors at 11:30 formation call 352-3823. a.m. in the Student Union Ball

> A luncheon is scheduled for noon in the Student Union. Dr. T.P. meeting designed to point out the administrative structure and functions of Nor-

The Natchitoches Audubon Society will meet n the new Biological Sciences Building on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Northwestern State workshop programs, will Univeristy will conduct a discuss new developments in conference on special facilities for working with the

NEW INITIATES — Delta Zeta sorority recently

initiated five pledges. Those from left are Sherri

Pharr, Jenni Burns, Martha Lott and Kim Day.

NSU Schedules

Not pictured is Vicki Canady.

Education Center.

from throughout North

Louisiana are scheduled to

participate in the conference.

program will be Joe Glorioso,

Vocational Rehabilitation and

Dr. Craig Lappin, director of the rehabilitation counselor

training program and related

services at Northwestern, is

coordinator for the con-

ference. He is being assisted

by Dr. C. R. Kinard, director

of special education at Nor-

Lappin said one of the

primary purposes of the

students and personnel in

special education and

rehabilitation with Glorioso,

who has introduced new

programs in rehabilitation in

Glorioso will speak on

quantity and quality in ser-

vices to the mentally retar-

disabilities and others in the

field of rehabilitation.

for the division.

education and rehabilitation disabled. Tuesday to survey the needs of the disabled. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Teacher Rehabilitation counselors, special education personnel and students in both special education and rehabilitation

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) will be selling candy Featured speakers for the door-to door in the dorms this week in order to raise money assistant superintendent of to attend the NCAS convention education for the Division of next spring.

Chairman of the money-Special Education; and Dave raising project is Jackie Louisiana State Nurses Corbin, assistant supervisor Gonyea.

Delta Zeta sorority is helping administer hearing tests during November to Natchitoches children as one of the year's philanthropy projects. Tests will be given to first, fourth, eighth and

DZ held their first annual Autumn Ball on Friday, Nov. 10. Theme for the dance was "Fall Fun" and Hot Ash provided the music.

twelfth grade students.

The occasion took place at the Liberators." sorority house.

Nurses **Participate** In Series

The fourth in a series of workshops on supervision and personal management is being conducted by the Northwestern College of Nursing with nurses from throughout North Louisiana participating.

Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education is assisting in the sponsorship of the program, which is funded by the Louisiana Regional Medical Program through the

Hot Sauce

conference is to acquaint Is Chaplin's Lake polluted?

> No. Dr. Baumgardner said that some wastes from the cows up at the dairy run down into the lake but it doesn't cause any serious pollution.

ded, and physically disabled. Is there any old equipment in the Un December 2nd, eight T. Washington and Bethune ord up to persons with learning unused dorms such as mattresses, gym. Ark-La-Tex high schools will from Shreveport; Southside NSU his equipment, piano desks, etc. which compete in a drill meet on the NSU campus which will be Texas Senior from 13 points of the description of the d Corbin, an authority on could be used in any of the dormsnow sponsored by the NSU ROTC Texarkana. Texas: and lississi facilitites and special being used?

> Bill Schwartz, director of housing, said that the question is too general but he did say that if the equipment is available it can be transferred to the dorms now in use.



money making endeavor and on the riverfront.

Give Tests To Children

DZ Aids By Helping

Upcoming plans for Epsilon participating in the Christmas Beta are selling candy as a Lights Festival with a booth

Sig Tau Finishes Second in League

Sigma Tau Gamma Ray Porter, vice-president of received second place honors On Thursday, Nov. 2 the in intramural flag football for Delta Zeta pledges gave a the second year in a row after the second year in a row after surprise party for the actives. being defeated by "The

> Nu chapter of Sigma Tau are Gamma recently installed corresponding secretary; officers for the coming year. New officers are Steve Bacle, president; David Dollar, vice Vince Mastracchio. president of membership; parliamentarian.

education; Ronnie Price, vice president of management: and Ricky Cloud, recording

Other newly elected officers Roger Cecil Almond, chaplain; Dana Deas, sergeant at arms; and



TUG-OF-WAR — NSU sororities participated in intramural tug-of-war contest. Capturing first place honors was Caddo Dorm. Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. aturday

High Schools Compete rwhelm In ROTC Drill Meet ampion

activities .

This will be the first annual James A. Noe Invitational. The meet is named after the former Louisiana governor who has been very helpful with ROTC activities at NSU.

The meet will be covered by local television stations and will be highlighted by the appearance of Major General W. C. Franklin. Franklin is the Commanding General of the 5th Army Reserves out of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

trick drills. The meet will be held on the coliseum floor and will begin at 9 Saturday

Southwood, Fair Park, Booker groups.

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Greeks In Move

Campus fraternities and sororities at Northwestern assisted in moving the remaining books from the old ore indic library to the new Eugene P. Watson Library on Satur-Trophies will be awarded day, Nov. 11. Books will also by Franklin for fancy and be moved on November 18.

This project and many more ramura of this type are held regularly ints. Ties by these organizations to intsapie assist the school and local d Couyo Schools that will be com- community, while bringing The fina peting will be Woodlawn, credit to their own individual ess tour

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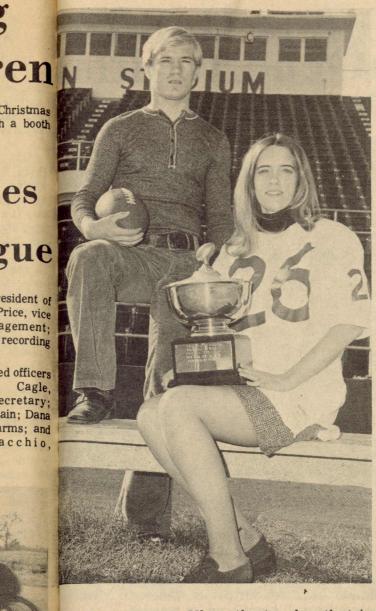
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FINE CATCH — Uh ... the trophy, that is. ctured above is the trophy annually exanged between NSU and USL when the two hools' football teams meet on the gridiron. r the fourth time in the last six years, NSU s beaten the Cajuns to take possession of e massive award. Holding the booty are e Beck Payne and Louise "Cissy" Pierce.

Distancemen ce went Capture GSC

laturday, Northwestern's State had 68, Southeastern tance men, under the Louisiana 94, Florence State pete rwhelmed all opposition d captured the Gulf South ampionship in Troy, thinclad covered the hilly,

he Demons, heavily ored in the meet, ran their Bethune ord up to 8-0 on the season. Southside NSU harriers led the pack ith, Ark.; h 31 points.

ection of Coach Jerry Dyes, 157, and Jacksonville State 187. Arlington, Texas product David McLeod, ran first for nference cross country the Demons. The sophomore

> four-mile, 164-yard terrain with a time of 21:26. The long distance lads also competed in Wheaton, Illinois in the NCAA College Divison

meet, but the results were not in at press time.

as; and dississippi College ran
This Saturday they will enter the NAIA meet.

iberators Edge igma Tau 13-7

ities and hwestern ving the m the old on Satur- yed, exciting game bet- for the upcoming weeks. will also thall teams. en two well-drilled flag

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Eugene P.

nber 18.

berators in 1st place in the regularly ints. Tied for second with 27 ations to ints a piece are Sig Tau, KA,

and local d Couyon 8.

In November 7, in Demon and Pat Singleton. The men's adium, the Liberators chess tournament is in the teated Sigma Tau Gamma, semifinal stages. The men's true, and the Cowboys took the 7, in the finals of the men's volleyball tournament is g football playoffs. As the, entering its 3rd round with a lead for the only time in the bre indicates it was a well- full slate of games scheduled game.

All interested parties are reminded of the 2nd annual This victory put the Turkey Trot which will be held on November 21 at 5:30 p.m. any more ramural standings with 29 The first place winner will receive a turkey and other places will be awarded medals. The race will count in bringing The finals of the women's points toward the Intramural individual ess tournament are to be championship. Deadline for lyed between Mary Holman entering is November 16.



Demons Vs. Lions

By Mark Ezarik

The Northwestern Demons overconfidence. will close out their regular season this Saturday in a Gulf Louisiana Lions. Kickoff will be 7:30 in Demon Stadium.

problem in the game will be 3-6. Last Saturday they played

The Demons' biggest and their record dropped to

go-ahead field goal. When

NSU drive went cold at the 33,

Moments later, Stan Strobel

fell on a fumble caused by

sportsmanlike conduct set a

Cowboy 28, the Demons went

deflected by two McNeese

defenders. With 1:44 left in the

With 7:11 left in the game,

A 32-yard Walker boot with

on 25 carries and one TD.

for 111 yards and one touch-

Pass interceptions were

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made by Jarvis Blinks, John

Kelly, and Travis Smith.

Walker again put his foot in it

held a 19-10 lead.

final margin of 25-10.

tackles apiece.

NSU

Demons Whip Pokes, Enter **Bowl Picture**

The ball bounced in every direction but NcNeese's Saturday when the Demons wobbly 10-9 edge. made a mockery of the Cowboy homecoming festivities in Lake Charles by drubbing the seventh-ranked team to the tune of 25-10.

The victory, which marked the first time the Pokes have Walker went in to boom his 39been beaten in a homecoming yarder to give the Demons a game since 1968, was a designated Gulf South Conference game and clinched for NSU a portion of the GSC title. Mike Doherty on the Poke 11. The win also put Northwestern into the NCAA College Division and NAIA bowl

With only Southeastern remaining on the Demons' conference schedule, Northwestern holds a full game over Livingston University.

The Demons, true to form, scored first and early in the game. After taking the opening kickoff at their own 20, they were placed back to the 10 for having an illegal receiver downfield.

From here, the combined efforts of Donald Johnson and 1:43 remaining iced the Lynn Hebert accounted for 13 yards. Hebert then hit Skipper Morgan, advancing the ball to the NSU 34.

Johnson then found a hole up the middle and galloped 66 yards to paydirt. With Randy Walker's PAT, the score stood 7-0. The clock showed 13:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, were Stanley Lee, Ken McNeese's Carlos Medrano Trahant, Sterling Baldwin, closed the gap slightly with a 24-yard field goal.

Later in the same period Walker booted a 57-yard punt to the Poke eight. Jerry Simpson forced the fumble into the end zone. When Cowboy Billy Blakeman McN- 0 3 scooped up the ball, he found escape impossible and yielded the two safety points.

At the half, NSU held its 9-3 advantage.

Quarterback Greg Davis took to the air again in the third quarter, this time with results. Running back Lee Duplichan hauled in a Davis pass and broke over the goal.

Of Southeastern's 29

Last year's SLU club went 0-11, and are faring only slightly returning lettermen, 16 were South Conference game better this season. Two starters last year, eight on against the Southeast Saturdays ago the Lions were crushed in their homecoming battle with Delta State, 24-7,

offense and eight on defense. All in all, the Lions look like the perfect target for a team

like the Demons. SLU has returned most of its defensive players, but the secondary is weak and the linebacker and tackle positions lack depth. Heading the defensive

an all-GSC, all-Louisiana defensive back who intercepted eight passes last season. Another experienced hand is linebacker Bill Percy. The offensive attack against

With 12:27 remaining in the the Demons will be provided third quarter McNeese held a by running backs Don Short (5-11, 170) and Gino Marino (5-Linebacker Gordon 10, 195), and quarterback Boogaerts pounced on a Big Mark Varisco (6-10, 175). Mac fumble at the home

One of the most promising team's 42 to set up Walker's newcomers is Gene Estapa, a quarterback, who provided SLU's only touchdown against Delta State with a pass to Tyronne Williams.

Estapa's, or Varisco's, primary target will probably be Raymond Mabfouz, a 5-11, 180-pound three-year let-After a penalty for un-

Should Northwestern fourth and 27 situation at the emerge triumphant in this GSC game, and every indication is that they will, they will clinch the conference Lynn Hebert sailed a pass to Reggie Thompson, who crown with an impressive 6-0 nabbed the pigskin after it was loop record

Southeastern's only hope third frame, Northwestern seems to lie in Northwestern's yielding to that deadly sin, pride. Overconfidence, this late in the season, could easily wreck any NSU chance for a with another 39-yard field

Demon cake to give NSU the **QB** Club Top striper for the Demons was Johnson, with 121 yards Banquet Hebert it on six of nine tosses **Features** Leading tacklers for NSU Ex-star and Mike Doherty with six

The NSU Quarterback Club sponsors the steak supper annually for the football team and coaches at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mahfouz, who has a lifetime winning percentage of .780 for 35 years in high school coaching, is a frequent speaker at state high school coaching clinics throughout the country. He's spoken at national conventions at Chicago and Miami.

As a quarterback for Northwestern, Mahfouz guided the Demons to a 25-10 won-lost record in his four years. Northwestern's 1932 team posted a 7-1 record with Mahfouz calling the signals.

returnees is Kerry Duplessis, ITHACA

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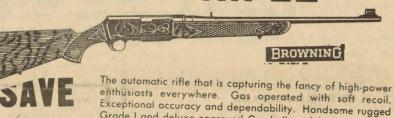
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Window Painting Contest

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Student Union Governing Board sponsors a window decorating contest for various campus organizations. Due to the traditional success of the event, the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board is again sponsoring it.

First, second and third place awards will be presented. The first place winner's name will be placed on the permanent plaque located in the Student Union.

Entries must be in no later than noon, November 17. The painting can begin anytime after November 17, but it must be completed by 4 p.m., December 1. The entries will be judged on that afternoon.

Editorialist To Speak

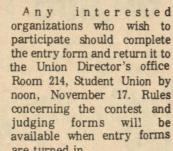
Stanley Tiner, Shreveport Times editorialist, will be the guest speaker of Sigma Delta Chi and the Political Science Society Wednesday, Nov. 15 in Room 320 of the Student

Tiner will address Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalism fraternity, in initiation ceremonies at 6:15 p.m. At 70'clock the doors will be opened to the Political Science Society and all other interested individuals. A question and answer session will follow at 7:30.

Considered to be an expert on Louisiana politics, Tiner will discuss contemporary Louisana political trends and the recent election.

Tom Cummins, Political Science Society president, said that Tiner's, appearance at NSU is just one part of the efforts of the society to bring distinguished speakers and was born in December of 1969 lecturers to Northwestern.

Students organizations which have not returned their annual requests for renewal of recognition to the Vice President of Student Affairs Office will be placed on the inactive



Prizes Include **Turkeys**

The Industrial Education Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot, November 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will take place at the dairy on Chaplain's Lake.

The cost will be one dollar for three shots with weapons and ammunition provided for those who do not have these articles.

The next meeting of the club presidents. will be held on Tuesday, Nov.

until November 15, at the nesday.

Purple Light Coffee House

will have a safe place to store

their bikes, according to Terry

Coburn, president of the AMS.

be set up in the lobby of

Rapides Hall during final

exam week where students

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Coburn said that a desk will

Argir Continues

In SU Concert

LSA Forms Committee To Work Out Problems

Student Association meeting, Education members. Prizes will be five 10-pound the organization of a turkeys. There will be Department of Student out student problems and separate divisions for men Relations Committee was needs between the various proposed by the student body universities and the State

Tom Leach, and Mike Douget.

The committee would 14, at 7 p.m. Potpourri pic- function on a permanent basis representative of their tures will be taken at this and would consist of student student's needs and due to

Its purpose would be to work Board of Education. The presidents felt they were body presidents and the recent incidents, they considered such an organization

NSU AVIATION TEAM — Members of the team who participated in a

recent meet and won an overall third place are, front row from left,

George Ohlsson, Al Hebert, Delane Durham, Curtis Wester, Carl

Hennigan, and Dillion Wall; second row, Glenn Richard, Elise Cloutier,

David Bonvillian, Dave Galloway, George Roberts, Philip Lunsford,

Roddy Dye, Northwestern's SBA president, stated that it was to "let the board mem-

would be beneficial.

Argir, an acoustical rock scheduled to appear tonight at Pre-Cana Sponsored

invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conference to be held at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 129 Second St., Natchitoches,

panel of married couples.

before next spring may register in person at Holy Cross or telephone 352-2516, Holy Cross or 357-8767, Bob and Ingrid Burke, directing

The conference was and Dr. Vafakas,

group, will be performing 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Wed-Argir writes the group's Couples of all faiths are presented by the Student material, leaning heavily on Union Governing Board at introspective themes and

this coming weekend.

Pre-Cana is a brief, intensive look at marriage. Various aspects of marriage will be presented by professionals, and the everyday elements of married life will be discussed by a

Couples planning marriage

arranged during one weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, to make it easier for couples to attend. Areas of interest and psychology of man and woman; Dr. Milllard Bienvenu, communication and adjustment; Dr. Margaret Wheat, medical and physiological; and Fr. Jim Fahey, religious.



Hawaii and Vail, Colo. are being offered to NSU students, faculty, alumni and friends by the Student Union Board during the Christmas

The costs for the trips, which are sponsored by the Professional Travel Service, are \$279 for the "Go Hot" vacation in Hawaii and \$159 for the Colorado "Go Cold" trip. These prices include a round trip jet flight from Dallas, transportation to lodging facilities, living accommodations, all taxes and gratuities on services and PTS host escorts.

The "Go Hot" vacation is tentatively scheduled for January 4-9, although a lack of participation may change the dates to January 2-9. Students will be lodged at the Reef Hotel, a favorite Waikiki resort on one of Hawaii's most beautiful beaches.

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It was also proposed that an Included in the trip price are interim committee be set up the traditional lei greeting until a permanent one could be upon arrival in Honolulu, an established. All the proposals orientation sightseeing tour of will be decided on at the Board Honolulu, informative of Education meeting this orientation on the highlights of Hawaii and optional tours at Raymond Blanco, dean of low prices. student personnel at USL, was

Students participating in the "Go Cold" program will be He would serve until the accommodated at Poor Department of Student Richard's Dorm in Vail, Colo. Dates for the Colorado Northwestern's SBA vacation are December 26-approved the proposals January 2. Snowskiing for last Monday night. beginning, intermediate and SBA vacation are December 26-

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available to the students. than 30 days prior to departure will be assessed a \$25 service fee.

Cold" vacations are approved A \$25 minimum deposit per by the National En. person is required 30 days tertainment Conference of prior to departure. All which Northwestern is a payments are fully refundable member. Applications are before the 30-day deadline. available at the Union Board

For further information contact Jo Pease or John Richardson at 6351

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"GO HOT" FOR HOLIDAYS — NSU students and faculty will have the opportunity to spend from six to eight days in Waikiki during January and maybe try their hand at surfing during the trip sponsored by the Professional Travel Service and the Union Board. For those preferring the colder climate, another trip to Colorado, where snowskiing will be offered, is planned.



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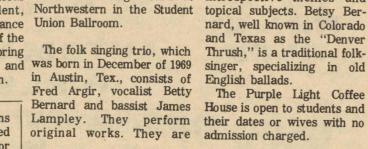


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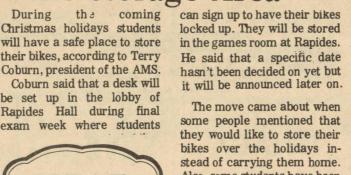


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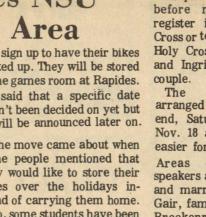
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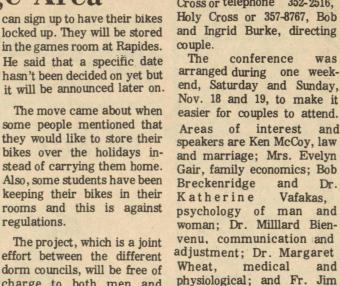
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The project, which is a joint effort between the different dorm councils, will be free of charge to both men and





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Christmas Festival

Yule Plans Slated

The 46th annual Natchitoches Christmas 'estival, featuring two downtown parades, randstand shows on the riverbank, colorful ghts covering more than 30 blocks of the entral business district, and an electrifying reworks display, will be held on December John Denver, popular singer-composer who rode the charts to fame with his hits Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Take Me lome, Country Roads," will appear at rather Coliseum at 8:30 p. m. in conjunction with the Student Union Governing Board's g Name Entertainment Series.

Long considered one of the South's most pectacular holiday attractions, the Nathitoches Christmas festival each year raws thousands of visitors. Last year an stimated 100,000 people jammed the narrow treets of the historic city.

The Contemporary Dance Club will oflally open the festival activity on Friday, ecember 1, with a dance concert in the NSU ine Arts Auditorium at 8 p. m. Performed by dancers of the club, the concert will feature he religious atmosphere of the occasion as rell as the lighter side of the holiday season.

Riverbank Activity

On Saturday morning and continuing hroughout the day, the grandstand on Cane liver will be the scene of uninterupted enertainment. A country-western musical roup, the NSU Chamber Choir, the Demon ingers, and Gary Moore and the Youth thoir from Dallas, Tex., are just a few of the nusical aggregations that will perform.

The Skibees, a stunt-performing ensemble rom Shreveport, will exhibit their acrobatic qualifications beginning at 4 p. m. on the iver. The Junior Parade begins at 12:30 and he local merchant-sponsored parade begins it 2 p. m. Beginning at Prather Coliseum, the hain parade will consist of approximately 86 units, including marching bands, floats, and eauty-title holders.

Off-Campus Living Requirements

The Registrar's Office has announced that ates for the final examinations of degree andidates have been designated as ecember 6 through December 9. However, nly students whose names appear on the fficial degree candidate roster will be ligible to take the exams at this period. Also, he students will have to make all the trangements, themselves. Graduation will e on December 15.

At 7 p. m. the Natchitoches nighttime sky will be illuminated with the glow of more than \$2,000 of fireworks. At 7:30 more than 175,000 bulbs will be turned on, lighting up the downtown area.

Denver, whose latest album "Rocky Mountain High" has been on the charts for nine weeks and is among the fastest rising LP's on the market, appeared here last May.

He has six RCA albums under his belt. In the spring of 1971, his album "Poems, Prayers & Promises" rode up the charts and "Aerie", his fifth LP, is selling well.

Chad Mitchell Trio

The son of Air Force aviator, Denver had planned to take up his father's profession when he became really involved in the folk music craze while attending Texas Tech. He proceeded to the West Coast, auditioned at Leadbetter's in Los Angeles and was immediately hired by Randy Sparks, the folk impresario.

In 1965, Denver auditioned for the Chad Mitchell spot in the Mitchell Trio, triumphed over a vast group of hopefuls and traveled and recorded with the trio for nearly four

Next came his decision to strike out on his own, a wise move since he was met with almost instant success.

Denver's music echoes his philosophy: "Music is not so much a form of entertainment, but a life style of people.'

Tickets for this concert are now on sale in the Student Union Building at Northwestern for \$4. Northwestern students will be admitted free on their identification card.

The Contemporary Dance Club's performance on Friday night under the direction of choreographer Sandra Roquemore, will open the Christmas Festival Weekend.

The highlight of the first part of the concert is a dance suite entitled "Period of Advent," which includes the Jewish women waiting for the coming of the Messiah, the selection of Mary as the mother of Christ, Mary's conception of Christ and the blessings she receives from Heaven and finally the rejoicing period when Mary and the Jewish women exult over Mary about to give birth to

The second party of the concert will reveal a grumpy old toy maker who is made, through a dream he has, to believe in Christmas, a little girl who freezes to death when her last match burns out and the image of her grandmother is lost; and last an Angle chorus praising Christ as the gift from God to

= Campus Election Upcoming =====

A campus-wide election is being held next veek in the Student Union to determine orthwestern's next Mr. and Miss NSU. This election, sponsored by the SBA and under the to-chairmanship of Cheryl Reese and Terry oburn, is held each year to honor a senior man and woman on campus who have shown

Registration Notice

Students attending Northwestern in the pring semester will be required to complete rial schedule cards in their advisor's office ^h January 15 and 16, 1973.

outstanding leadership while at Nor-

In order to qualify for Mr. and Miss NSU a student must be a senior with no less than a 2.0 grade average. Having met these requirements the nominee is then judged on leadership, character and service to the

university. Each floor of the campus dormitories and the various organizations on campus submitted nominees for this title. From these names a list was compiled of the students receiving the most votes. These names have been placed before the student body for the final decision. The results of the election will be announced on December 2 at the Christmas lights concert in Prather Coliseum.

Sen. Strom Thurmond

Politician To Speak

South Carolina, will speak at Northwestern November 28 in the final program of the fall semester Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Thurmond will address students, faculty members and other interested citizens in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. All classes will be dismissed for the program. A question and answer session will follow.

The Northwestern speaker has been a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, athletic coach, school superintendent, state senator, judge, governor, U. S. Senator and presidential candidate.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954 in a write-in campaign, becoming the first person ever elected to a major office in this country by that method.

By turns Democrat, Dixiecrat, and finally Republican, Soiuth Carolina-s three term senator, Thurmond is one of the most provocative and enduring figures in American politics.

In a kindergarten class at Greenville, S. C., a teacher leading her young charges through the hymn "Jesus Loves Me" recently thought she heard a discordant note in the line that reads, "little ones to him belong - They are weak but he is strong." She asked the class to sing it once more and, sure enough, listening closely she discovered that one little boy was singing, "They are weak but he has Strom."

Whether Republican Sen. Thurmond is on God's side, or vice versa, is arguable. He has been called a hawk, reactionary and a racist by his critics. But the kindergarten story, now going the rounds in South Carolina, illustrates a point that is causing increasing concern among the state's Democrats.

At 68, Thurmond has made an obvious comeback from the political shambles in which he found himself a year ago after his handpicked candidate for governor, former

Congressman Albert Watson, went down to defeat at the hands of a moderate Democrat, John C. West. The word around many courthouses then had it that the senator, quarreling bitterly with the Administration and unable to pull Watson through, was in

Now the picture has changed. Not many South Carolinians think he can ever be beaten and the Democrats are awed by his apparent popularity. "He's absolutely the best politician I've ever run into, bar none," said State Democratic Chairman Donlad Fowler, a 37-year-old political science professor. 'Strom is like a cat with nine lives." adds Harry Dent, a Thurmond aide for thirteen years before becoming President Nixon's top political adviser at the White House. "You could throw him off the Empire State Building and he'd land on his feet every

How did Thurmond, the ex-Democrat and 1948 Dixiecrat candidate for President, land upright? Talk to Thurmond, his friends and enemies in both parties, and you get a strange mixture of answers. Most attribute his rebound to a reshaping of his image, favors from the White House and hard work.

For most of his 40 years in politics, Thurmond has been regarded as a "fighter" - an image that he enhanced by speaking for 24 hours and 18 minutes (still a Senate record) against a civil rights bill in 1957, and by wrestling burly, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough to the floor outside a Senate committee room in 1964. The playful shoving match suddenly erupted in anger.

He was also known as "independent" who wore no man's collar. Both images were blurred in 1968 when he became Richard Nixon's Southern agent and soft-pedaled his disagreements with the Republican nominee. July 1970, when he accused

constituents or are in better shape for the job as Thurmond. A non-smoking 5-foot 10-inch, 175-pound teetotaler, Thurmond eats no bread or potatoes, but drinks fruit juices copiously and often takes three or four helpings of okra. He starts each morning with 50 to 70 nonstop pushups and ten to fifteen minutes of weight lifting in the recreation room of his McLean, Va., residence.

He applies the same zeal to politicing. 'Whenever three or more people get together in South Carolina the Senator shows up," says his present administrative assistant, Daniel J. Carrison, a 54-year-old retired Navy captain. Whether it's a wedding, a funeral or a Democratic fish-fry, Thurmond usually tries to shake every hand and greet each woman with a courtly, "How are you, you beautiful lady?"

In his office - decorated with a Confederate flag, a model of the Confederate submarine "Hunley" and a Confederate cannon ball that was fired into Fort Sumter — Thurmond tape-records announcements of all federal grants to South Carolina for use on local radio stations. He also maintains a computer data bank that enables him to send letters selectively to South Carolina bankers. farmers, doctors or whatever group he wants to address. There is a standing rule that no consitutent ever visits his office without seeing Thurmond-even if he has to be summoned from the floor of the Senate. "If a man waits till election year to campaign," Thurmond observes, "he's waited too long."

"Independent as a hog on ice," is the way one friend of Thurmond's described him. And even though Thurmond has criticized Nixon's actions during the President's first term, few expected Thurmond to desert the President in 1972. But as in 1968, Thurmond's support undoubtedly came at a price.

Black Studies In Doubt

The Black Studies Committee of the Faculty Senate reported last week to the Faculty Senate that they could not "recommend the establishment of an official major or minor in Black Studies at Northwestern State University."

The committee made a questionnaire to poll students' opinions of a black studies program. The questionnaire was given out during the campus election by the SBA. Only 240 forms were filled out even though all students had an opportunity to express their views

The results of the survey showed the 170 students were interested in some form of black studies program, while 70 students were not. With only 240 students voting out of about 500 voting in the elections, the committee found it difficult to make any positive recommendations for a black studies program. The number of students who filled out a form was not a high enough percentage as compared to the entire student bo dy to constitut e a favorable recommendation from the committee.

The committee made attempts to meet with various campus groups, the SBA, the United Society, the Black sorority and fraternity and individu al students.

The trend, the committee reported, appears to be a movement from formal majors and minors in black studies and toward isolated courses dependent upon student interest. This information was revealed through communication with other schools (East Texas State University, LSU, USL and Sam Houston University.)

Even with some information from other schools received, most communication was inconclusive. Therefore the committee proposed "that a state-wide committee consisting of two representatives from each of the state colleges and universities be established to investigate further the desirability of a black studies program."

Joseph A . Johnson, chairman of the Black Studies Committee, said, "Speaking as an individual faculty member, I would like to encourage any student or student group dissatisfied with the conclusions of this report to pursue further the feasibility of establish ing a black studies program or individual courses."

After students finish gathering information for the program, they may turn the findings into the SBA and the Faculty Senate. Then, both the SBA and the Faculty Senate can turn such findings into President Arnold Kilpatrick's Office.

The Black Studies Committee was appointed by the chairman of the Faculty Senate at the request of President Kilpatrick, to investigate the feasibility of establishing a black studies program in the state colleges and universities.

The committee members are Joseph A . Johnson, assistant professor of English; Dr. Craig Lappin, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Edward Anders, associate professor of mathematics.

Nationally black studies has become a growing concern of most major institutions. The importance of some type of black studies program is apparent upon the examination of national interest on this topic. Past attempts could provide an outline of action if NSU did eventually provide such a

During the late 1960's portest demands rose

from black students on out nation's campuses. The protested the curriculum which did not give them a "relevant education." Relevant in that it should pertain to black culture and the black student. They wanted emphasis on the humanities and history but not in its form at that time. There were no black authors on reading lists and the true role of the black in American history was

The enrollment of blacks in colleges and universities increased by 85 percent from 1964 to 1966, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The latest figures showed that by the fall of 1969 the 434,000 blacks in higher educational institutions represented six percent of all college students. Most of these were attending predominantly black schools.

Most schools about this time realized the need for a studies program oriented toward blacks. They were dealing with 25 million Americans with a special history, culture, and range of problems. Most officials feel that the study of black men in America is a legitimate and urgent academic endeavor.

offered black studies and who did not.

Grambling does and Alabama does not;

No particular pattern was found in who had

Tulane does and LSU does not. The major problem is the lack of faculty

and the fact that survival of black studies can only be insured by the interest teachers exert. in most institutions the students control the studies, but also control the salaries, merit increases and tenure of the teachers. Not many wish to teach in such an atmosphere. If black studies are to continue to survive in

the university community, they must make some dramatic and long range adjustments. Most certainly the issues involving autonomy, curriculum and faculty must be dealt with as first efforts toward developing more worthwhile academic respectability in black

Students Vote Against Co-ed Dorm System

President Arnold Kilpatrick recently approved a request by the NSU Housing Committee to permit all dormitories to host open house on Sunday afternoon. During the same week, residents in Varnado and Caspari dormitories chose to retain the present dorm regulations for the spring semester rather than convert to the coeducational systema

Open house will be hosted by all dormitories from 1:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. This policy went into effect on Sunday, Nov. 19.

In a few weeks, a campus-wide survey will be made concerning the open house. At this time, students will be able to express their approval or disapproval of such a program. In Caspari dormitory 130 of the 132 surveys

distributed were returned. According to Bill Schwartz, director of housing, 67 students opposed the co-educational system for Caspari and 63 were in favor of this change.

Twenty-five of the surveys indicated support of this program for the spring semester while 38 approved the change for next fall.

Results of the survey conducted in Varnado were 46 votes of approval to 84 negative votes. Twenty of the affirmative votes were in favor of establishing the dorm as coeducational for the spring semester and 26 supported this program for next fall. A total of 130 of the 167 surveys given to Varnado residents were returned.

The combined results of the two surveys were 151 votes of disapproval as opposed to 109 in favor of the program.

According to Schwartz, co-educational facilities will not be established in Caspari and Varnado dormitories for the spring semester, but will most probably be organized next fall. The final decision will be based on student support, total enrollment and the needs of NSU students.

Pageant Finalists Chosen

Twenty finalists have been chosen for competition in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant scheduled for December 6. These girls were selected after preliminary rounds for the finals to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Finalists are Mary Bradford, Roxie Cariere, Debra Baca, Lisa Dabria, Lynn Mayeux, Gayle Bellman, Linda Davis, Georgia Berridge, Judy Miller and Kristie

Judy Southerland, Ellen Sullivan, JoAnne Sullivan, Lisa Thompson, Roxanne Mc-Cormick, Margaret Zulick, Debbie Archambeau, Nancy Johnson, Sandra Smith and Paula Jones.

Judging for the event will be based on talent, swimsuit, evening gown and personal interview, according to Karen Richey, chairman for the pageant. Chroeographer for the competition is Theresa Reed, and NSU

student in dance.

Students will be admitted free on their I. D. or tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the Information Booth in the Student Union. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 27, or they may be purchased at the door.

Senior Exams

Applications for exemption from the oncampus residence requirement for the spring semester of 1973 must be made in writing to the Director of Housing Office not later than January 1, 1973. Application forms are available in the Department of Housing, Room 305 of the Student Union Building.

Those persons presently living off-campus are required to renew their application each semester.

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By Niva Davis

'Future Shock?'

A void in the curriculum of this university has been recognized by the Faculty Senate and a committee was appointed to determine the feasibility and stud it interest in establishing a black studies program to fill this void. The committee encountered an interest, not towards the establishment of a major and minor in this area, but a trend towards separate course studies which would be determined by student interest.

Such courses, I feel could be of great benefit to Northwestern students. Only through knowledge of a certain group's culture and history can a person begin to understand anothers actions and

There has never been a group so stereotyped or isolated as the American black. This has perhaps been due to their color. No longer can we, as a working society use color as an isolation mechanism. Our whole society is geared towards a unified work force. It is necessary that a person know how to co-operate, adjust and understand the culture of the different ethnic groups around them. The black studies program will afford the students with the opportunity to learn this of one such group of

In the December 5th issue of the CURRENT SAUCE, a survey form will be printed in order to give students the opportunity to express their views on this subject. Forms will also be distributed to students in dormitories.

The only person who will eventually be hurt by the inability to relate and co-operate with other cultures, will be the person who refuses to accept this aspect of a working society or who refuses to understand ethnic differences. Such a person should be prepared to face the "Future Shock" he will eventually encounter.

Hot Sauce

Why can't the library keep up with the that binds all students all over books?

In HS's opinion, there doesn't seem to be any major problem at the library concerning this. Mrs. Dixie Whittington and Mrs. Lacaze, who work in that department, said that with the library's new computer system it is extremely unlikely that any mix-ups with the books will occur; however, a student must make sure that the card is still in the book when he turns it in and that it is turned in at the right place.

Why didn't the school allocate enough money to have the remaining materials in the old library moved by campus workers instead of having the fraternities

The fraternities VOLUNTEERED to do it. Mr. Donald MacKenzie, librarian, proposed the idea of letting the frats do it thinking that it would be a good public service act. So Dr. Richard Galloway talked to David Morgan, president of the IFC, and all the fraternities volunteered but one. In other other words, Mr. MacKenzie didn't beg the frats to do it.

Why did the POTPOURRI wait until after the fraternities paid to have their group pictures taken before they told them that they were going to have to pay to have them put in the yearbook? Also, why was the yearbook overbudgeted last year?

First of all, the Potpourri was over-budgeted the year before last but the \$8,000 deficit wasn't discovered until the end of last year. So after the semester had started this year, the yearbook staff met with Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice-President of Student Affairs and was advised that they would have to charge the organizations for space. Therefore, the staff, itself, didn't know until meeting with Dr. Galloway. Kristie Roach, the Potpourri staff member to which HS talked to, added that she and the staff regrets putting out a sub-standard book this year.

When the three new vice-presidents were promoted did they also receive an increase in salary?

Yes they did. They received the same \$600 raise that most of the other faculty members got. HS opines that they are getting less because of the added work and responsibility. The vice-presidents now work 12 months a year whereas before they only had to work 9.

What will the old library be used for?

Dr. Bill Shaw of the Industrial Education Department said that the building will be utilized in housing that department. No specific time has been set for the transfer but it will probably be soon.

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A Turkey's Lament

In a generation when almost all minority groups are of liberation, little nation-wide attention has been focused on perhaps the most repressed of all subjugated groups: the

animals, turkeys have banned to demonstrate annually on the exploitation of and the discrimination against the would...' bird. The Natchitoches TROT Thanksgiving Day.

the group's structural make- world can't be Jewish.' up and plans concerning the undercover meeting was held in a dimly-lit, deserted barn in the outskirts of town.

ME: "Tell me, Mr. Fredan, how did the organization of TROT actually

Teddy: "Our main purpose with the TROT concept is to bring an end to the misconceptions placed on the turkey's place in society. but what can you...' We're tired of being treated like second-class animals! We're being used by the bourgeois American public to propagate a holiday system of Nader has done for General for all this?"

Me: "But, you say that ... ", Teddy: "There are no 'buts' waving their insistent banners about it. Eversince that time when the Pilgrims and the Indians decided to have a ball at our expense, we've been used unmercifully. It's the most disgraceful and wanton Reputed to be among the display of exploitation I have dumbest of all domesticated ever witnessed. Ogled and gloried by the pound and together in a society, the shape, the only thing we have Turkey Redemption's going for us is if we measure Operational Tactics (TROT), up to "butterball" standards.'

Me: "I see your point and

Teddy: "Well, I hope chapter has been organizing everyone does. You know, the for several weeks to hold a materialistic, uninformed massive rally this Thursday, American consumer just considers us a seasonal food In an exclusive interview object. Thanksgiving rolls granted this Current Sauce around and everyone makes a reporter, local TROT chair- beeline to the A&P. What's man Teddy Fredan revealed wrong with pork the whole

Me: "Don't you think that in turkey's plight. The private, itself is quite an honor-sort of placing the turkey on a pedestal? It seems to me..."

> Teddy: "Pedestal! What's the grand and glorious honor of being stuck on a 24-inch platter surrounded with gobs of cranberry sauce and stuffed with enough garbage to make Julia Child cringe.

Me: "Sure, you have a point

Teddy: "We've Jacqueline Susann has done of course, you will be there on for literature, what Ralph the steps of the Student Union extended weekends, that's Motors, and what Truman

Capote has done for parties, Mark Mitchell, our spokesman, can do for us."

Me: "What action do..." Teddy: "Action-I tell youthere's going to be plenty of action come Thursday. No more of this taking the back seat- We are standing up to be counted! The first thing we're going to have is a general burning of all those binding wrappers that they leadership! A symbol! What insist on stuffing us in. Then,

Me: "Well, actually there's

Teddy: "Football game! Did I tell you we're having a

Ellen Ready, who'll be doing her latest recording "I am Turkey". It's really climbing. Me: "Thanks, but really I have a million...

guest appearance by our

honorary national songstress

Germaine Drear... Does nothing please you?" Me: "I can't miss dinner

Teddy: A lecture by author

on...oops' Teddy: (sigh) "They're all

it's the



There is one thing "To Humanities?" "Yeah." "What are you going to dothe country--all over the world-together.

Their parents... They help us select a

"I don't like it, Al" your mother caws to your father. "Don't like what, Esther?"

"This college—this Harvard place. What kind of school is that for a nice boy like Our Marvin-so far away from home?"

plication fee money. They give us money to go away to school with. They pack our clothes carefully, underwear and socks on the bottom, shirts and suits in the middle, and a gas mask on the top (I mean, they read Newsweek, they know), your mother muttering God Forbid as she closes the mammoth trunk shut.

The first letter comes a day after you've arrived, taped to the outside of a large package.

"Dear Son, Enclosed with this letter is a year's supply of vitamins so that you shouldn't get a deficiency." And the letters are always signed Your Mother so you shouldn't think it's someone else's mother who's sending you vitamins.

And then there's that evening you call home "just to talk" and your mother's out and you attempt to talk to your father and mention that you're changing your major.

"Dad?"

"Yes, Son." "I'm changing my major from Pre-Med Humanities."

Director

Students

I would like to express my

appreciation and

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students who helped organize

and work the Bangladesh

Feast (Ronnie Grappe, Janet

Vanhoof, Steve McGee,

Carolyn Doolan and Jack

Damico) and the Boarding

students of Northwestern for

their support. They fulfilled a

social responsibility in a

respectable way and have a

Have a good, safe Holiday

and a Happy Tanksgiving, and

if you don't have a preference,

Respectfully,

John J. Radcliffe

Food Service Director.

great deal to be proud of.

please pull for Oklahoma.

Praises

open up a Humanities store?" But worse than the letters. worse than the phone calls, are the Vacations. You come back home exhausted from cramming hard after weeklong exams, tired from having led such a staunch, clean-cut, moral college life, wiped out from those post-final parties.

mother pulls out an old copy of the National Observer.

You return home looking tired

Al," she says to Your father"I was right."

"What's all this about?" you

ask weakly. "I havent' slept much-

"Mom-I'm exhausted."

"And you've lost weight, she says reading from the paper as she nods and sighs. "And you're wearing a long-sleeved shirt. I-knew-it.

Mothers and daughters often have a hard time during that first college vacation home. Thanksgiving. With the mother giving thanks that her daughter isn't pregnant; the daughter giving thanks that she can go back to school in two days.

looks carefully over her anywhere?" shoulder.

After a few hours home, the mother beckons her daughter

into her bedroom where she is

laid out, suffering, on her

carefully made bed. "Marjorie?"

"Yes, Mom?" "I'd like to talk to you. I think your father and I have been very receptive to your desires. We've given in to your whole etymology schtick-" "Ecology, Mom."

"Yes. Well, we've been very and worn out, ready to go nice. We've stopped using back to your old room and colored toilet paper while you've been home-and, God As you walk in the door, your 'knows, its' ruining my whole color scheme in the bathroom. But that's okay. If that's what makes you happy.

"Yes. So we did it for you. But there's something I want to know, Marjorie. I saw a "Marvin, your eyes are copy of your campus bloodshot," your mother says. newspaper in your room, And newspaper in your room, And I couldn't help picking it up and reading it- God knows "And I detect a drastic you never tell us what's going change in your personality." on at that school we're paying a fortune to-"

"Mom, I've told you not to go through my room."

'Well what I want to know is this: who is this roughneck student boy president on the front page shouting about tearing down the walls and cries. revolution? Tell me, what kind of boy is this president of your student body?"

"Beats me, Mom. I don't know him."

"What? So why don't you know the president of your But suspicions arise. As the own student body? It would daughter unpacks, her mother hurt? How do you expect to get

And a few hours later...

"Marjorie, I wish to talk with you about the problems of pregnancy in today's collegiate society."

"Oh, Mom."

"Listen, Marjorie. Your father and I have your best been in college exactly 68 days that are now appearing on the bond of association. now and I just want to warn student level, and inyou-to tell you-how much it formation concerning up- returned just last week from would disgrace your father coming national and regional the ACU-I Region XII Comand I if you were to become pregnant out of wedlock. Now I don't want you to feel bad, ACU-I is the National programs were discussed and but it would give your father a Bulletin. This bulletin you can look forward to a few heart attack."

"Oh, you don't have to worry, Mom. I'm being careful.

"Careful!!! Marjorie-your father will have a heart attack when he hears this. How could you disgrace us ...?"

But parents try. As Marvin is about to leave his home and return to college, lugging his water pipe, wearing a sweatshirt with a clenched fist printed on it, his mother is still wondering about those longsleeved shirts.

And, as Marvin walks out of the house, his parents call after him. "Um, Right On, Marvin and

we'll write back" his mother "Get those grades Up

Against The Wall, Son." "And, Marvin," his mother

shrieks. Marvin stops in his tracks.
""Marvin, don't forget..."

Marvin smiles, clutches his umbilical cord, and mutters something to himself about the Cat's Meow. And then he goes off to college.

Current Sauce

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Amendment

WHEREAS, the student fee for the POTPOURRI student yearbook at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, has remained at \$7 per full time student since World War Two and,

WHEREAS, necessary expenditures required to publish Beta Om a yearbook of the size and quality of past years, now ex. ppa Ph ceed the revenue produced by the student fees each year; w officer

WHEREAS, costs of printing, photography, and other Bill Tra necessities have increased continually during the same chon for period; and,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Constitution pi Kan of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana, Article VII, Section 1: Cl. 1, be case amended to with the prtion which now reads "Por C at amended, to with: the prtion which now reads "POT. POURRI, \$7" be changed to read "POTPOURRI, \$10", liversity now effective with the Fall, 1973 semester. embers

December 6th has been designated as the date initiation for voting on the POTPOURRI fee increasio the amendment.

State of the Union Stude

The Union Board here at with exciting new ideas irial Se NSU is an active member of programming Union projecting the 1956 and reaffirmed in 1963, variety of emphasis. Eac regional organizations.

times a year. This four page and conferences and meetings.

published each month, is filled new programs in the future.

the Association of College It also contains very inffice of Unions-International. This teresting articles, rangin 6th of outreaching association from campus demonstration serves college and university to White House Policy. The unions throughout the United National Bulletin also States and Canada. The represents growth records statement of purpose, which various university Unions and this Association adopted in expanded programs with says that a union today is a edition contains pictures of building, an organization, and new Union buildings and the a program, all of which facilities these complexes Kappa combine to make a com- offer. Many Unions submieekend muraty center providing articles pertaining to the vember services as well as the many particular college that coulormer benefit others.

ACU-I also holds an Ineekend's In an attempt to keep all ternational convention each unions in the nation informed spring. This conference offer An alu on pertinent matters, the delegates from around the ablished Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) sends discuss areas of related indicated various forms of literature to terest. The conference also ckson. member schools touches on areas of disconten throughout the year. One surrounding many programs. publication is the Union Wire In summary, the ACU-I is a that is published about eight vital instrument in preparing staging newsletter concerns itself with programming. It offers a topics on world and national variety of ideas and inissues, student views and formation to its member interest at heart. You've opinions, editorials, trends schools and creates a unifying

> The NSU Union Board has ference in Dallas, Tex. Many Another publication by innovative ideas and

SBA Minutes

The Senate of the Student Body Association of NSU met in the SBA Conference room at 6 p. m. on November 14, 1972. Whatley called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Copell, Skinner, Martin, Harrington, and Torbett were absent. O'Quin was late.

Under reports, McGee reported on the LSA meeting at Nicholls November 11-13

McGee said that Student Services would try to get a phone in the library for student use. Campus Security makes periodic checks on the library to keep the noise level down.

The Mr. and Miss NSU elections will be held November 21, 1972 in the Student Union. Nominations should be in by noon of November 20, 1972. Run-offs will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972. The winners of the six no. elections will be announced at the Christmas Lights concert on December 2, 1972.

Senator Strom Thurmond will speak on November 28,

O'Quin asked the Senate to consider allocating \$700 through the Speaker Series Fund to help pay Howard K. Smith who will speak on Journalism Day.

The Housing Committee is desire to make Caspari and adjourned. Varnado co-residential.

Under new business Grappe moved that the SBA support the Bengali meal project. Seconded by Fulgham. Motion passed, thirteen for, one abstention.

The vote on the amendment obert raising Potpourri costs will beason, 1 December 6, 1972.

J. Damico moved to post-utchin pone paying LSA dues in arold definitely. Seconded byleton, Lombardino. Question called anits. by Fowlkes. Motion failed on ravers the following roll call vote: oung.

Damico J., yes Fiallos, abst.

Grappe, no Henderson, no Lombardino, yes

Strother, abst. Hebert, no. Fulgham, no

Williamson, no

Sullivan, yes

Whatley, no

Damico, T., yes Fowlkes, no Branch, yes

Two abstentions, five yes

Grappe moved that the SBA Ororiti not nominate Mr. and Miss Tounds NSU positions. Seconded by Isplay Hebert. Grappe called legina question. Motion passed eanne unanimously.

Fowlkes moved that the SBA allocate \$700 through the Speaker Series fund to help sponsor Howard K. Smith Seconded by Hebert. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to adjourn. polling students on their Seconded by Grappe. Meeting

Respectfully submitted,

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ANH

Karen Whatley

Clerk of Senate

publish Beta Omicron chapter of Pi now ex. ppa Phi recently elected ch year; w officers for the upcoming

nd other Bill Trailor was chosen ne same chon for the fraternity. The w officers will be installed Monday, Nov. 20.

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I, \$10," On Friday, Nov. 17, embers of Gamma Iota

apter from LSU attended ncreasto the NSU chapter. llowing initiation members both chapters !.eld an inmal social.

On Students attending NSU in the Spring Semester will be requried to complete ideas irial schedule cards projectsn their advisor's very inffice on the 15th and rangin 6th of January 1973.



the date initiation of new members FROM THE ARTIST'S MIND--William Karam of Oberlin is shown with one of several abstract paintings he will have on display Nov. 27-Dec. 1 during his one man Senior Art Exhibit in the Art Gallery at Northwestern State University. 'Abstract expression is from the mind of the artist," said Karam. "I treat the canvass and drawings as a communication of an emotion that I have towards life." This will be Karam's second one man show. The first was in a private gallery in Houston a few years ago. Karam's show at Northwestern will open Nov. 27 with a reception at 6 p.m. to give the public a chance to get acquainted with the artist.

Kappa Sigma will sponsor

Acacia

Elects

Officer

Acacia recently elected Jim

Moreland as the fraternity's

new IFC representative.

Elections are on schedule in

the near future for several

offices on the executive

has complied a 7-1 record. The sole defeat was to PEK.

Natchitoches Masons. The

booth will be located on the

Acacia recently held a

"G.I." party in South Hall, the

location of the chapter's

riverfront downtown.

weekly meetings.

council of Acacia.

volleyball game.

Former Members Attend is. Eac Kappa Sigma Activities

mplexetKappa Sigma's Alumni will operate on donations and Sigma on Wednesday, Nov. 15 submieekend was held on will aid the active chapter for actives, pledges and dates. to their vember 10-11. Over 30 with finances. at couldrmer members of the lapter attended the an Ineekend's activities.

on each ce offer An alumni chapter was a dance held at the Fountain and the tablished by the former Blue restaurant following the neet and appa Sigmas. The chapter is game on Saturday. ated indicated to Stephen Alonzo ce also ckson. The alumni chapter A bontire was held by Kappa scontent-

A party was held by the fraternity on Friday, Nov. 10. Highlighting the weekend was



REEKS AID IN MOVE-NSU Greeks helped love books from the old library to the new brary as a service to the school. Assisting were mmy Anderson, Steve Bacle, Alan Bailey, ndmentobert Blow, Julia Bossier, Roger Cagle, Vernon will beason, Rodney Chandler, Tommy Damico, Linda lasley, Leonard Ford, James Frazier, Jim Grau, oran Greene, Charles Guy, Barnett Harp, Steve o post-utchins, David Ketchand Chris LaCour. es in arold Mason, Jeanne Middleton, Julie Midbyleton, Doug Norris, Kenny Quintana, Edie called anits, Sharon Stoker, Lindsey Torbett, Roy led of ravers, Robby Vardemer, Erwin Wilson and Pat oung. Some of these Greeks are shown moving he books.



ANHELLENIC TRASHCANS--Campus SBA prorities decorated trashcans to place on the Miss rounds in an effort to clean up the campus. d by lisplaying one of the trashcans from left are alled legina Emanuel, Dianne Crain, Edie Stanitz, ssed eanne Herbert, Patricia Monroe, Darlene Weeks, ebbie Childs and Joanne Sullivan

NOW OFFERS

NSU CHECK CASHING SERVICE

NSU Harriers Bow In Meet The Northwestern cross of the 413 other runners. country team, the previously

unbeaten crown-bearer of the Gulf South Conference lost its first repeat winner in the first meet of the season history of the event. Saturday, November 11. finishing 21st in a field of 90.

Favored North Dakota State followed the running of All-American Mike Slack to the number-one position. Slack ran the five-mile course in a time of 24.36, finishing ahead

year, which makes him the

Top finisher for Nor- Illinois (236). thwestern was Freshman Leo Gatson with a time of 25:56,

for 73rd place. The Demons, who had 662 points, are now 9-1 on the season.

North Dakota State had a sophomores.

low team score of 84 points. Slack also won the race last Behind the winners were Dakota State South (143), California State-Fullerton (158), Luther College (188), and Western

> Saturday the Demon thinclads trekked to Liberty, Missouri, to compete for the NAIA cross-country championship. Running for NSU are five freshmen and two

Harter Leads Demons In Stunning USL, 24-8

Stadium November 11 as NSU romped to a 24-8 pasting of Southwestern Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns.

Neither team could get its stuff together in the first quarter, and the second quarter was equally uneventful.

Uneventful, that is, until the NSU defense got hot and forced two Cajun fumbles late in the second period. Both turnovers led to Demon touchdowns.

With 6:42 left in the half, USL halfback Nathan Thornthe Cajun 27. Stan Lee immediately scooped up the ball and hauled it to the six-yard line, where he was dropped by a booth on the riverfront a whole host of irate Cajuns. during the Christmas festival.

Four plays later found the Demons sitting one foot away from a touchdown with only one shot at paydirt.

It was Mike Harter who hit center for the first score of the game. Randy Walker's extra point put the home team ahead 7-0.

The Demons then kicked to split end Reggie Dupre, who returned the ball to the 14.

On the next play, the balltled the pigskin loose from a hapless USL runner.

This time it was Danny the score at 24-8, and that's the Instructors in Lafayette.

The Northwestern State Driscoll who snatched the way it wrapped up. defense led the Demons to yet errant ovoid and galloped Leading rusher of the night another victory in Demon from the 17 to the four-yard was Mike Harter, with 138

> found themselves in a fourth- NSU's top striper, eked out and-a-foot situation, and once a paltry 23 yards on 16 tries. again Harter found the end Johnson's 23 yards, zone; this time with a plunge however, did destroy the over right tackle. Walker's Northwestern rushing PAT split the uprights to give records. His career yardage intermission.

illuminate the scoreboard.

stanza, NSU widened its lead '72 campaign, Johnson has ton coughed up the leather on field goal after driving down has, by virtue of his perto the visitor's four.

> Ragin' Cajuns put some light the history of NSU. on their side of the board.

Mark Speyrer, mounted a drive starting from their own 30. Speyrer took to the air and guided his team down to the guided his team down to the Demon eight. From here, he the bullseye, diving over hit Reggie Dupre for the sixpointer.

Rolando Surita carried a pitchout around the right end to make good the two-point

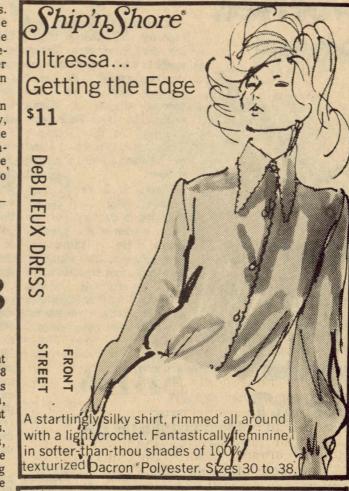
hawking Demons again rat- capped of this attack with a annual meeting of the

yards and three touchdowns Once again the Demons on 20 carries. Donald Johnson,

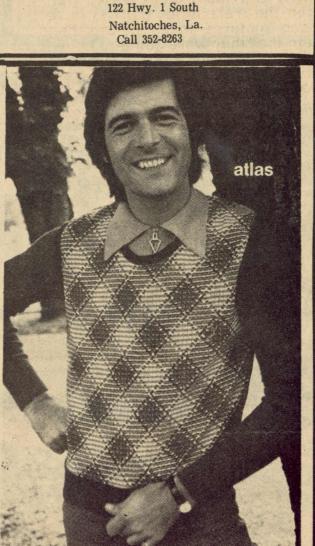
Northwestern a 14-0 edge at now stands at 2,208, which exceeds Charlie Tolar's The third quarter closely record of the late '50s of 2,194 resembled the first, with yards. Another record shatneither team able to tered by Johnson is Richard Ware's season rushing Midway through the fourth standard of 935 yards. In his to 17-0 with a 21-yard Walker accounted for 943 yards, and formance Saturday, become Shortly after that, the perhaps the greatest runner in USL-0008-8

USL, led by quarterback NSU-0 14 0 10 - 24

Three faculty members and five students from the Northwestern then grabbed Department of Music at an onsides kick and drove Northwestern were guest down to the USL five. Harter soloists November 20 at the run through the heart of the National Association of Cajun line. Walker's boot put College Wind and Percussion







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HUGHES

Acacia's volleyball team as compiled a 7-1 record. The Nicholls First On Agenda

Before the close of the semester, the NSU chapter will challege the Acacian chapter at Northeast to a has been reviewing its offense and defense and getting down to game preparation, ac-Acacia will sponsor a booth cording to head coach Tynes at the Christmas Lights Hildebrand. Festival along with the

November 27 against Nicholls

With the season opener less Nicholls State, the Demons go Arlington, and Louisiana than a week away, Nor- on a four-game road swing Tech. NSU will return home thwestern's basketball team against Stephen F. Austin, December 8 in a return bout Texas-El Paso, Texas- with SFA.

The Demons, boasting All-American candidate Vernon Wilson, will raise the curtain on their 1972-73 season

State in Prather Coliseum. After the opener with

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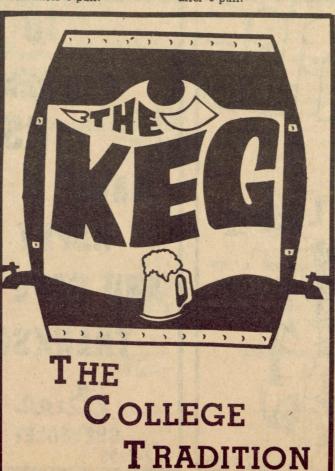
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Stanley Tiner, state political Tiner stated that a new trend in Louisiana politics is taking

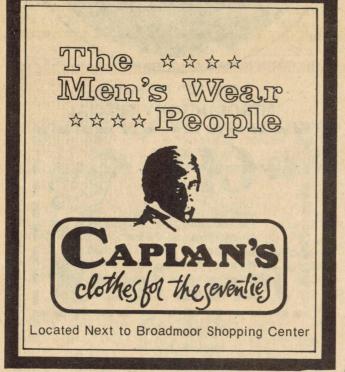
elections in the last year as prime evidence of a growing however, that the people of Louisiana must be alert to all state government actions. a new crooked government,"

SBEA Meets

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, office administration, will attend the 50th anniversary Convention of the Southern Business Education Shreveport Journal initiated Association (SBGA) as a Louisiana Delegate. The convention will be held November 22-24 in Louisville,

Dr. Johnson is a member of the Louisiana Business Wednesday are Sharon Jones, Education Assoc., National Business Education Assoc., Claire Waltner. and Delta Pi Epsilon. These organizations are affiliated with the SBEA.

Dr. Johnson will attend the convention with two other Louisiana delegates. They are Cheryl Luke, of USL; and Rosetta Reed, Cooperative Office Education Coordinator at Booker T. Washington High School,



Tiner, who traveled with the reporter and editorial writer Edwin Edwards campaign for the Shreveport Times, organization before that spoke to a joint meeting of the election last February, said newly-formed Political that Gov. Edwards may turn Science Society and the out to be the most powerful campus chapter of Sigma Louisiana governor since Delta Chi last Wednesday Huey Long. He noted that evening. At that meeting Edwards has a certain "charisma" that the people like, and it is this colorful trait that gives the governor the Tiner cited the recent support of most of the state's gubernatorial and senate voters. Tiner also suggested that Edwards is a shrewd politician who is very capable trend. He emphasized, of some "arm-bending" when necessary legislation enters the Senate or House floors.

Commenting on the cam-"We don't want to exchange paigns and election of recent an old crooked government for state legislators and public officials, Tiner suggested that the "new politics" of Louisiana will eventually bring about better government for the state. He cited examples of several politicians who won their respective offices because of their honesty and openness with the public in their campaigns.

The politicians of this state have finally woke up to the department head of Business- fact that the people of distributive education and Louisiana are not as ignorant as they once seemed."

> Prior to Tiner's speech he and Bob Molcany of the three new members into Sigma Delta Chi, the campus journalism society. Both men are officers of the professional chapter in Shreveport. New members to SDX initiated Mary Catherine Bounds, and

an organization

collected approximately \$55 to

add to the nation-wide project

Donations received from the

National Association of

352-3950

a member of the SLTA. The club raised the money to be used for toys and equipment through a bazaar held in October. Talk Show Entertains

SLTA BAZAAR-- A check for \$100 was presented to Elmer McBride for

the Natchtoches Association for Retarded Children by Debbie Brodnax,

NSU's Hot Seat show last Natchitoches Blue Grass music for the show. Tuesday consisting of William Schwartz, Director of Boys entertained with Housing; Dr. C.B. Ellis of the 'Foggy Mountain Break-Sociology Department; down", "Cripple Creek". Lawrence Baptiste; SBA "Ballad of Jed Clampet", and treasurer, and Ed Dranguet, vice president of the Ex-"Salty Dog". change Bank and a member of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Guest for the show held in the lobby of

Natchitoches dorm was Bob

Griffin, sports writer for

Steve Wells and the Hot Seat

Orchestra provided music for

the program. Special talent

guests were Ronald Perry, who

Channel 12, Shreveport.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS MEET- Attending

the Associated Women's Students convention in

Stillwater, Okla. last weekend were from left.

Brenda Fitzgerald; Pat Painter; Cheryl Reese,

AWS president; Bill Schwartz, director of

housing, and Lisa Lambard. AWS leaders met to

discuss plans for improving their effectiveness as

Campus Drive Raises

\$55 For Bangladesh

The Feast for Bangladesh, University Food Directors and

sponsored last week by Saga Foods will be used to

Iberville Cafeteria and sup- establish and staff a Bengali

Committee of the SBA, women in food service skills.

of the training program.

The Hot Seat Christmas Show is scheduled for Tuesday, December 5 at six o'clock. The setting for the decided. Guest for this show will be Ms. Silvia Roberts, a well known lawyer from Baton Rouge and a strong advocate of Women's Rights. The

Debaters Participate In Texas

Six members of the Northwestern debate and forensics team competed last weekend in the 25th annual Southwest Texas State University Speech Tournament at San Marcos, Tex.

Northwestern was among some 40 junior college, college and university teams competing in the oldest speech

States which represented are Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. Tulane was the only other Louisiana team participating in the tournament, which attracted some of the strongest teams in the South-

ported by the Student Services institute to train men and Representing Northwestern were Rebecca Feeney, Ellen Mary Lynn A low cost cafeteria will also Williamson, Ferrel Marr. be operated in Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, as part Shaver Suzette Harrell and Bill

Dr. William A. Hunt, acting

Dr. Hunt said the four-day meeting is for music executives and heads of departments of music at schools which receive degree accreditation from the national association.

are 301 schools which are full members in the association and 83 that are associate members.

School Board will interview

Wanda Chicola hosted sang "This Guy's In Love With group, plus other new talents You," and a group known as and past talents will provide

Happy Holidays

Dr. Hunt **Travels**

program has not yet been head of the Department of Music at Northwestern State printed either in the spring or University, is attending the fall of 1973. National Association of neapolis, Minn.

According to Dr. Hunt, there

Dr. Hunt is looking into the multi-media concerts in which slides and movies are projected onto screens during choral and orchestra concerts. 'A great deal of this is taking place in some parts of the country," said Dr. Hunt. recently in Tulsa, Okla. "This meeting will give music xecutives and heads of together and discuss with the experts the feasibility and concert effects of such an undertaking.'

from the commissions on undergraduate and graduate studies and from a session dealing with art councils and on the college level.

conductor, he is much in meeting were Dr. Walter L. demand as a guest conductor. Mosley, Dr. James Bar-

Job Hunting?

Today the Orleans Parish Teacher Education Center.

interested industrial arts, Louisiana State Civil Service

Article Published In USF Quarterly

NSU Assists

In Upgrading

The College of Education at DeSoto Parish, said some

Northwestern has begun the \$100,000 was appropriated for

third phase of a federally- the project. Funds were made

funded, four-year program available under Title I of the

Announcement of the are Dr. Barney Kyzar, head

beginning of the third phase of the Department of Curriculum

the project was made by Dr. and Instruction at NSU, and

T.P. Southerland, dean of the H.R. Barton, supervisor

College of Education at NSU, instruction for the DeSoto

Southerland said the program, which involved 18

program is the first in teachers, was centered

Louisiana designed around the development

specifically to conduct a comprehensive curriculum

coordinated, long-range guides for the parish. NSU program to bring a parish faculty members assisted

school system to a point of DeSoto Parish teachers in

Ralph Turner, coordinator charts and weekly lesson

and Douglas McLaren, DeSoto Parish school system.

Parish superintendent of

of federal programs for plans.

excellence.

designed to upgrade the Elementary and Seconda

educational system in DeSoto Education Act.

faculty, has had an article accepted for publication in the University Southern Florida Language Quarterly. The article, "John Donne's Reconciliation of Opposites in 'Love's Growth'," will be

In the article, Johnson Schools of Music convention argues that each part of the November 19-22 at the points towards Donne's poetic Gathering, a folk singing Radisson Hotel in Min- attempt to present a reconciliation of spiritual and physical human love, a union of opposites.

> He suggests that in doing this, Donne may be poetically affirming, if not scientifically, the essential unity of his world

Bob Wilson, also with the ference. Language Department, attended an American Folklore delegation for Northwestern 1080 wor Society meeting at the were six doctoral degree 108 wom University of Texas in Austin, candidates, 11 members of Phi men vot November 16-19.

Seven other members of the Language Department attended the South Central Modern Language Association

At this meeting, Dr. Sara departments a chance to come Burroughs and Johnson read papers to the attendants. Dr. Burroughs' paper, "The Nice the Good and the Aeneid," is a study of Iris Murdock's poem He will also hear reports "The Nice and the Good."

Johnson's paper, " An Allusion to Horace". The Poetics of John Wilmot, Earl higher education will learn of of Rochester" is an argument new ways in which to raise that a minor restoration figure funds for the performing arts was a more serious poet that he is often assumed to be.

Members of the Language As an accomplished choral Department who attended the

On Thursday, Nov. 30, the

will hold placement in-

TEXAS AT THIRD

Joseph A. Johnson, of the tholomew, Dr. Burroughs, Language Department Johnson, Charles Bellaro, A gru Stan Kingston and Davidsigma a

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Students Attend Meeting

rotating Northwestern represented by more than 40 students and faculty members last weekend at the annual convention of the Louisiana Association for Health. Physcial Education and Recreation.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and In a c Recreation, said 27 students day the and 15 faculty members o contin participated in the con-ording

Included in the student were for Kappa, men's pen hor Epsilon national physical education Schwa fraternity, and 10 women tous su

from Delta Psi Kappa, lecause national professional physical he resp education fraternity for redit t

Among the Northwestern or three faculty members attending lay, ho the convention was Dr. Sam Coker, president-elect of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Center Viewed

meeting Twenty-three Northwestern visited h art students attended a three-LSA, day field trip to the Dallas-Louisia Fort Worth area last week. Presider This area is expected to of 1971. become the nation's center of Organ art and culture in the next various quarter century.

Rivers Murphy and Dr. corporat Grady Harper of the Atluniversi Department faculty, who priented accompanied the students, The LS said the highlight of the trip on Dece was a tour of the recently. In the dedicated Kimbell Art ive poin Museum in Fort Worth. The concerne museum cost more than \$800 Universi million to build and furnish upon this and is the largest art museum listurba in this part of the United The fi States. Other museums were implement also visited in the Dallas Fine lecision Arts Center.

Northwestern students were among the first such groups to tour the Kimbell Art Museum wedn since it was dedicated last month. It contains 120,00 square feet and is evidence the fact that the art world is moving to the Southwest.

BSU Party

The Baptist Student Centel will hold a Christmas party of Friday, December 1, at 7 p.m. Frida in the BSU. All students ar invited to attend and take par in the festivities. Featuring the decoration 0

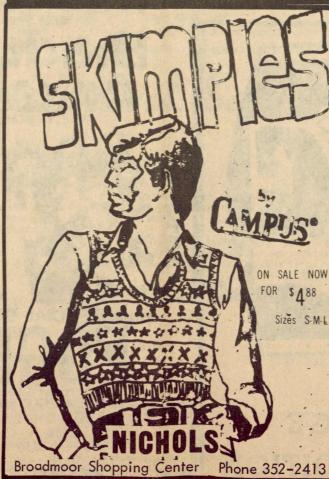
a Christmas tree as well as the interior of the building, the Satur seasonal celebration carry out the theme "Jing" with Jesus." Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished to add to the holiday Mond atmosphere.

The BSU is located College Ave. across from Watson Library.

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mathematics, science and women's physical education terviews for all interested majors for possible jobs. majors in Room 312 of the Interviews will be held in the Sizes S-M-L. 352-2338

TO THE STUDENTS OF NSU HAPPY **THANKSGIVING** Bill Lowray

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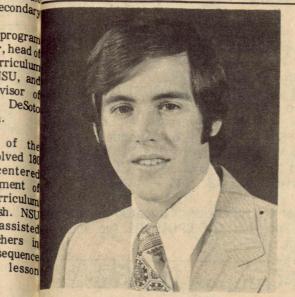
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Greg O'Quin

Mr. And Miss NSU

Election Gives Titles

Greg O'Quin and Kathy Breazeale were selected as Mr. and Miss NSU in campus elections last Friday. Announcement of the election results was made during the Christmas Lights Concert sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Run-off elections were held between O'Quin and Lenny Lewis, and Breazeale and Regina Lois Emanuel. Originally nominated for the respective honors were O'Quin. Lewis, Eddie Hebert and Benny Carter, and for Miss NSU, Breazeale, Emanuel, Jo Pease

O'Quin is a senior accounting major and chairman of the student senate. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gama Psi and Blue Key. O'Quin presently serves as chairman for the Distinguished Lecture Series at Northwestern and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

In the past, he served as freshman class president and sophomore class president. Breazeale is a senior home economics major and is active in associations related to

Clinton Ebey, coach for Kappa Alpha,

laughingly stated that Kappa Sigma is

"cheating" because they have two graduate

He commented, "If they will return ou.

'K' we will not hold any grudges in the game."

The "K" from Kappa Alpha house was taken

Both teams will be battling for a trophy

which was made for the Annual Kappa Sigma

last week by unknown assailants.

assistants as coaches.

her major. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Breazeale has also been recognized as an outstanding member of Phi Kappa Phi.

The 1972-73 Miss NSU is also an officer of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Breazeale is active in the Davis Players, Purple Jackets, Kappa Delta Pi and various SBA committees.

In the past, she has been selected to participate on the Homecoming, Winter Ball and Mardi Gras courts.

The annual election for Mr. and Miss NSU was begun in 1956. Nominations for this year's personalities were taken throughout Northwestern's dormitories.



Kathy Breazeale

Registration Notice

Students attending Northwestern in the spring semester will be required to complete trial schedule cards in their advisor's office on January 15 and 16, 1973.

Entry Places Second

NSU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "J. B.," recently played on the LSU Baton Rouge campus and came away with honors. The Pulitzer Prize winning play by Archibald MacLeish was chosen as alternate to the regional competition which will be held in Fort Worth, Tex in January.

Individual awards were given for exceptional performances and technical work. In these areas three NSU students were honored: John Etheredge and Sally Graham for their portrayals of J. B. and his wife; and Doug Stannard for his lighting effects.

Nicholls State's presentation of an original script, "These Are My People, This Is My Land," was judged as the best play to represent Louisiana schools in the regionals. If the festival officials decide that it is feasible, Northwestern and Nicholls will share the chance to win the regionals and go on to the National competition in Washington D. C. According to Dr. Robert Black, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, "We won't know if we are going to Texas or not until the middle of December." The regional competition will take place January

Phi Kappa Phi

Membership Elected

Fifty-two students at Northwestern have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic

Tom Whitehead, instructor of education and president of the NSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, announced the selection of the new members, who were initiated during ceremonies last week on the Northwestern

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon students for academic achievement.

Seniors, graduate students and secondsemester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Juniors must have achieved an overall 3.6 average or better and must rank in the top five percent of their class to be considered for membership. Seniors must have a 3.5 average, and only 10 percent of the graduating class may be selected for Phi Kappa Phi membership. Graduate students must have a 3.8 average, and no more than 10 percent of the graduating graduate students may be selected.

New members are:

College of Business - Raymond Beach, Latnie L. Brewton III, Mary L. DeBlieux and Gregory B. O'Quin

College of Education - Alma J. Bigler, Judith Breithaupt, Marcia Roberts, Carilyn Horton, Myra Martin, Barbara Jo Park, Linda Jue, Lora Rice, Evelyn Vandersypen. Sally Graham, Susann Sanford, Martha Compton, Rebecca Feeney and Pamela Parker. Darlene Cox, Linda Faye Jones. Judith Southerland, Linda Lenard, Barbara Neesely and Rosa Walton.

College of Liberal Arts — Pamela Barker. Charles Herring, Linda Kingsford, Patricia Wyatt, Nancy Bacon Beckerdite, Patricia Matis, Candice Collins, Georgia Ann Green Mary Greer and Catherine McCullough.

College of Science and Technology -Frederick Barry, Roger Cadieux, James Ducote, Terry Goldsby, Jonathan Prather, Melvina Harper, Laurence Lambert and Linden Van Blount.

Graduate School - Jacqueline Crew, James W. Jones, Raymond Hammond, Terry Olivier, Bobbye F. Ellis, Sarah Goins, Maxie Cooper, Mary Krauel, Reba Harrington and Margaret Walker

'ly Game Provides Income

Bellaro, A grudge football game between Kappa Davidsigma and Kappa Alpha will highlight The Annual Kappa Sigma Benefit Bowl to be held December 11 at 7:30 p. m. in Demon Stadium. Advance tickets go on sale today on the second floor of the Student Union for 50 cents. The proceeds from the game will be used to provide additional income to the NSU Intramural Program and to buy a trophy that will be presented to the winning team on a was rotating basis.

n and In a campus-wide survey held last Thur-

students day the students of NSU unanimously voted

embers o continue with the open house policy, ac-

e con- ording to Bill Schwartz. director of housing.

student were for and 242 were against. There were

western 1080 women voting and 636 men. Out of this,

degree 308 women voted for and 172 against while 566 s of Phi nen voted yes and 70 voted no concerning

ucation Schwartz termed open house "a tremen-lous success" and said, "I think it's all

Kappa, because the students are willing to accept

hysical he responsibilities given them. It's also a

men's pen house policies.

Out of a total of 1716 students voting, 1474

Tommy Damico, president of Kappa Sigma, expressed that the rivalry between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma cannot be matched by any other fraternities on campus. He also stated that there should be some good hitting during the game.

"We feel we're a quicker ball club," Damico added, "and we have more talent." He believes quickness will come out over Kappa Alpha's size, even though the teams

are evenly matched.

changed in some dorms after the survey

results are computed. Open house will be

The rules state that all guests must enter

and leave by the main door and that each

guest must have a host or hostess to which he

or she will be responsible to. Also the guests

must be es corted to the party of the dorm by

the host or hostess. Schwartz said "To my

knowledge, there has been no negative in-

cidents which have occurred and if there had

Over all Schwartz commented, "I would

been I would surely have known about it."

held in every dorm on the campus.

Benefit Bowl. The winning team will keep the trophy for a year until the next bowl Students Give Approval game Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, hopes that the students of NSU will participate in coming to the game because the teams are "getting their own od of the Of New Dorm Policy brains knocked out for the students." He believes these fraternities are performing a

> expressed, "They are not getting anything out of it (the game) but publicity. Damico expressed thanks to Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, for his work in helping to get the game started.

good service project for the school. .. He

The objectives of The Annual Kappa Alpha Sigma Benefit Bowl are to give additional money to the Intramural Program and to increase the competitive spirit between Kappa Sigma and other campus fraternities.

The game will be played by the Louisiana High School Athletic Association rules. Referees for the game must be certified by the LHSAA. Fred Bosarge, dean of men, will serve as regulating official of The Annual Kappa Sigma Benefit Bowl.

y for redit to the student body." say that the students have voiced a The program, which has been in existence unanimous approval of open house." There western or three Sundays will continue every Sunhave been no protests from parents of tending lay, however the hours will possibly be students concerning the program.

LSA further recommended a more substantial and open investigation of events surrounding the confrontation at Southern University and that the governor employ the recommendations of such an investigation. LSA also advised that student leaders be

predominately black universities, not for segregation purposes, but to provide cultural

The organization also voiced its disapprroval of the use of violence, specifically the use of armed forces to resolve the difficulties

membership stated that many problems exist in state colleges and universities due to the lack of uniformity in the state school system.

presently exist in Louisiana.

Southern University in Baton Rouge resulted in the death of two students. Additional trouble was witnessed on the Southern University campus in New Orleans.

Upon recognizing this problem, the group requested that one board of higher education be created by the upcoming Louisiana Constitutional Convention.

Members felt that obtaining more uniform standards in higher education would benefit all students in Louisiana.

During the meeting, students enthusiastically received an unexpected visit by U.S. Senator Johnston. Steve Porter, president of LSA, asked the senator if he would relate to Governor Edwin Edwards his support of the proposed student advisory council. The council will advise the governor of student attitudes on numerous topics.

In reply, Senator Johnston said, "I support the concept strongly and I will tell the governor this." He also expressed a hope that some of the upcoming revenue-sharing funds would go towards education.

Talking to the students, he expressed appreciation of student support during his last election. He commented, "Students were really the backbone of my campaign. It was the shot in the arm we needed.'

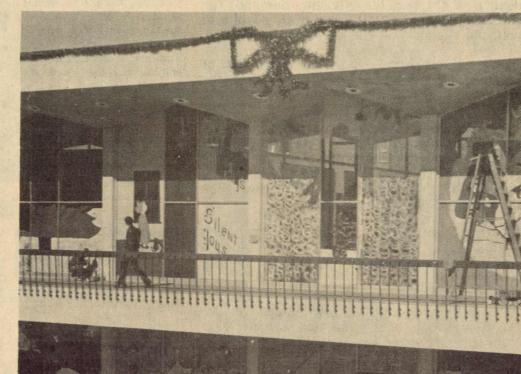
Concerning the advisory council, LSA voted to recommend to Governor Edwards that such a council be composed of one delegate from each school of higher education.

Non-membership in LSA would not limit any school from participating on the council. It was announced during the meeting that LSA had contributed funds towards the defense of students suspended from school without due process at Grambling University in Ruston. The students were suspended as a result of their alledged involvement in disturbances at Grambling.

The District Court in Shreveport ruled to respect the students plea for due process and trials have been arranged. LSA by allocating defense funds did not, however, comment as to the innocence or guilt of the students.

ID Required

D. Loran Lindsey, property manager for Northwestern advises students that their present ID cards will be required this coming spring semester during payment of fees. Payment of fees following registration, will take place in the Student Union Ballroom. Students must bring their ID cards.





SPLASHED WITH COLORS -- The Student Union Building has once again become a part of the Christmas spirit. Several campus organizations painted murals on the SU windows as competition began in an effort to capture first place. The contest is sponsored by the Student Union Board. Capturing first place honors was the Wesley Foundation. (window number four.) Second place went to the Home Economics' window (number nine) and third place went to Sigma Kappa (window number eight.) Chairman of the committee to organize the event was John Richardson.

on for LSA Submits Campus

At a recent meeting of the Louisiana Students Association (LSA) two resolutions were adopted concerning the recent disturcances at Southern University. During the meeting, U. S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston vestern visited briefly with the students.

three LSA, the successor of the now defunct Dallas-Louisiana Association of Student Body week. Presidents, was established in the latter part nter of Organized by the student body presidents of

e next various Louisiana colleges and universities, the non-profit, tax exempt group was ind Dr. corporated to represent all students under e Artuniversity systems. It also promotes studentwho oriented legislation. dents, The LSA meeting was held at Northwestern

he trip on December 2. cently. In the first resolution LSA recommended

Art live points to be considered by state officials The concerned with the recent events at Southern an \$800 University. LSA members felt that action furnish upon this resolution could prevent similiar useum disturbances.

United The first point adopted by LSA called for were implementation of student representative s Fine lecision making in all phases of university

Resolutions activities. Also adopted was the employment of professionally trained student administrators.

involved with the investigation.

The resolution also recognized the need for leadership for black communities.

of universities.

The second proposal adopted by the LSA Two separate boards of higher education

This problem, the resolution read, did little to alleviate the problems at Southern University. The violent confrontation at

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 13	8-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
20,000 ce of	12-2:30 p. m.	All sections English 100 and 101
1d ¹⁵	3:30-6 p. m.	8 TT
Thursday, December 14	8-10:30 a. m.	2 MWF
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Friday, December 15	8-10:30 a. m.	9:30 TT
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Saturday, December 16	8-10:30 a. m.	9 MWF
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Monday, December 18	8-10:30 a. m.	11 MWF
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rom	3:30-6 p. m.	12 MWF
Tuesday, December 19	8-10:30 a. m.	3 MWF
	10:30-12 a. m.	4 MWF

This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Davis

A Question Of Value

Northwestern students have the opportunity to decide the fate of another college tradition in the December 6th voting on Amendment number 11. The amendment calls for an increase of three dollars in student funds allocated for the NSU yearbook. This increase is necessary for the Potpourri staff to put out a book which would be comparable to university standards. If this amendment is defeated, each organization will be required to pay fees in order that its members appear in the yearbook. If publication costs are not met and the yearbook is forced into indebtedness, more and more money will have to be charged for picture enteries and the overall standards of the yearbook will continue to fall below that of a university publication.

For many this publication is the only record of college activities and friends. It may also be the only source of recognition that many small groups receive during the academic year. This book also serves as an interest catcher when students from different colleges and high schools or other campus visitors see the yearbook. Such visitors would receive a very poor impression of this university if they were shown a yearbook with standards which did not meet even a high schools.

One must consider the possibility of the discontinuation of the yearbook if its financial situation continues to decline. The proposed fee is not outrageous, as compared to other institutions. The fact that the fee has remained stable for the past two decades is what to me seems outrageous. Publication costs have ccertainly not remained as stable.

What really must be determined in the mind of each student is the value one places on this publication. If you feel that it serves as a valuable or worthwhile part of your university life, your vote could help preserve not only the standards of this service, but the continuation of it throughout the remainder of your attendance at Northwestern.

A Lack Of Balance

There seems to be a difference in the importance at least one member of the publications committee places in Northwestern's publications. The opening of the filing periods for the editorship and business manager position is open at this time only to Current Sauce applicants, not those of the Potpourri.

This extended filing period from December 5 until May 1 was opened in order for the publications committee to give as much evaluation as possible to these positions and to the proposed staff members each applicant submits. Is this to say that one publication deserves more evaluation than another?

Postponed

A survey sponsored by the Current Sauce dealing with possible student demand for courses in Black Studies has been postponed until the beginning of the Spring semester.

In an effort to alleviate the possibility of repeated survey forms by any one student, the survey will not be printed in the Current Sauce.

Other considerations such as preparation for upcoming final exams and the short time element involved before the closing of the semester have also been recognized. The decision has been made in order to lend the utmost validity to this project.

WANTED: Editor

The filing period is now open for editorship and for the business manager of the Current Sauce for the Summer of 1973 and the academic year 1973-74. Such "notices of intention" will be accepted beginning now and up until the close of the filing period on May 1, 1973.

Such notices should include the qualifications of the applicants as well as the names of their proposed staff members. Dr. Robert S. Wynn, chairman of the student publications committee asks that applicants for editor include the qualifications of their proposed business manager. Qualifications of other proposed staff members is desirable, but optional.

Notices should be filed with Dr. Wynn, in Room C226 of the Teacher-Education Center.

___ Letters To The Editor ____

Dye Supports Fee Increase

back as the early '50s. There has also been mention of a \$ 7.00 Potpourri farther back than that. It's not that we're getting old, but I can remember 5 cent cokes, 25 cent hamburgers, nickle candy bars, a 30 cent pack of cigarettes, and \$1.00 per hour minimum wage. Doesn't it seem logical that if all these have increased in price that photographs's, paper, and all the things that go into a publication would cost a little more, too?

The next thing that comes to mind is the fact that the Potpourri staff attempted to publish the same type book as it had in the past, and wound up \$8,000 in the hole. This was due to the failure of

Evaluation Material Available

For the past two

semesters the Student Body Association has made available a COURSE EVALUATION survey. Because of substantial the response from teachers, we are once again offering this service in hopes to provide concerned teachers an opportunity to evaluate their method of teaching and testing, as well as offer students an outlet for their opinions. If you are interested in conducting such a survey in any or all of your classes, please contact the SBA office, 357-5296. We will deliver the surveys upon request.

Thanks. **Tommie Smith SBA Secretary**

speaking before a sparce

crowd at the Fine Arts

Auditorium last Tuesday,

emphasized the need for

domestic as well as in-

ternational peace in a free

society. In conjunction with

Distinguished Lecturer

Series, the address by the 68-

year old republican was the

third and final presentation of

"I'm convinced that in a

society you must have

organization - law and order.

I am a great believer in

dissent, but I don't think that

dissent should be allowed to

Sen. Thurmond, the

originator of the 1968 anti-Riot

Amendment that calls for

federal intervention to

prosecute those crossing state

lines to create or agitate

social unrest, listed sub-

version, laxity on the part of

penal administrators, and

general compassion for

criminals as the major causes

for an upswing in civil

International Scene

Thurmond expressed his

desire for a discontinuation of

all warfare and claimed that

President Nixon's highly-

publicized trips to Red China

ternational

In regard to the in-

scene, Sen.

lead to violence," he said.

the fall semester.

Northwestern

the amendment to increase students: the amendment not only What? Another fee in- caused a large deficit last crease? Personally I don't feel year, but the staff is now we should have another fee working with its current FOR THE AMENDMENT TO increase in effect next year. It budget (\$8,000) trying to put should have been passed last something together. In order year and should be in effect to have a decent publication this year. A larger ap- the staff had to resort to propriation of funds for the methods used by other Potpourri has long been universities, and had to overdue. Students have paid charge organizations to have \$7.00 for a yearbook as far their pictures in the yearbook.

Sure, this is okay for larger organizations, but what about the smaller special interest groups, honor groups, and service organizations with little or no income? Most of us belong to some kind of group and end up having to pay out of our pockets so our organization will be in the

In answer to the question why the SBA didn't bail the Potpourri out and donate funds to pay their debt, the SBA simply felt that if students voted against a fee increase why should we, the SBA, spend the students funds for something it seemed they were so against. But now that

Merry Christmas!

fees last year. The failure of necessary the increase was, FUNDS. and how its failure personally affected their pocketbooks, I urge you to go out and vote

realize how INCREASE POTPOURRI

Sincerely yours,

Roddy Dye

SBA President

Editor Urges Student Support Of Fee Increase

The referendum to raise the Potpourri fee from \$7.00 to \$10.00 is tomorrow. As a student of NSU, I would like to urge everyone to vote for this amendment

more than 20 years, and changing times and prices have caught up with and engulfed the \$7.00 fee.

If this increase is not passed, there is a possibility that the yearbook on this campus may have to be discontinued, and there is the certainty that no book comparable in size, and quality of materials, or special effects (example: color pictures as of now cannot be included) to the last year's yearbook can ever be published again until the fee is increased.

The situation is no one's fault - the changing prices and times have created it.

We, the Potpourri staff, truly regret that this has happened. We have tried our best to be as fair as possible to The fee has been \$7.00 for everyone involved in our present situation.

It is the students' yearbook, and we are students too. As students, not staff members, we are asking you to vote for the amendment!

We have already shown you the situation and told you why it exists - now it is your turn. If you want a yearbook that is depictive of the university campus, or a yearbook at all VOTE FOR THE POT-POURRI AMENDMENT, TOMORROW.

Becky Feeny, Editor, Potpourri

SBA Minutes

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on November 27, 1972. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Fiallos and Strother were absent. Lombardino and Sullivan were late.

Coburn reported that the AMS will store bicycles during the semester break. Reese reported a Christmas party in Rapides Dorm at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4, 1972. All students are invited. Mr. and Miss NSU elections

will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the student union on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Student Services is in process of acquiring a phone

There will be a Food Services meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 30. Mr. Radcliffe reports on Open House at the cafeteria from 2 until 7 on Sunday, Dec. 3.

Patriotic Leanings

South Carolina senior and the Soviet Union have the federal government now

senator Strom Thurmond, encouraged an eventual owes a staggering \$450 billion,

*Some way must be found to

prevent the slaughter of

millions of people," he

claimed. "I'm very glad

President Nixon went to

Peking and Moscow. If he

could go to those places, and

speak to those dictators, and

that's what they are, if they

can tell he wants peace and

that he has the will and the

power to remain free, then I

feel a lot has been ac-

The ex-Democrat and 1948

Dixiecrat presidential can-

didate cited figures in-

dicating President Nixon's

successful reduction of U.S.

troops in Southeast Asia.

Present military forces in

South Vietman now number

approximately 37,000, ac-

cording to Sen. Thurmond, a

drastic decrease from the

peak of 500,000 service men

just a few years ago. He also

said that the administration

must not neglect the POW's.

Communists and until they

renounce their goal of world

domination, we must remain

strong" the conservative

southern lawmaker stated. "If

we lose our freedom, we've

lost it all. Our first priority

Big Spending

termed "big spending" the

South Carolinian claimed that

Calling for an end to what he

must be to remain strong.'

"I still don't trust the

complished."

Dye asked for Senate help in

Senator Relates

coordinating the LSA meeting here at Northwestern the weekend of December 2.

Smith reported that the

Teacher Evaluation forms are now being distributed. Senator Strom Thurmond will speak Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 12.:30 in the Fine Arts

Auditorium. Under new business, Henderson moved to buy a page for the SBA in the yearbook. Seconded by T. Damico. Fowlkes called question. Motion passed, 14 for, one opposed, one ab-

Williams moved to buy two pages in the yearbook. Seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed, fifteen for, one op-

Herbert moved that the SBA allocate funds to purchase yearbook space for the service organizations on campus. Seconded by Fowlkes. Motion failed on the following roll call

with an interest of \$12 billion

annually. "We have more

resources than any nation in

the world," he said, "but they

are not inexhaustable. This

interest figure represents a

He said that he expects

President Nixon to increase

his use of the veto to curb this

spending and stated that tax

increases should be levied

and soul when you keep him on

a welfare roll when he could

be earning his own way," he

Sen. Thurmond, one of the

forerunners of modern

southern politics, concluded

that the youth of this country

hold the greatest opportunities

presented to a society.

for advancement ever

"You live under the greatest

form of government that

modern man has ever con-

ceived of," the senator said.

He listed the guaranteed

rights enumerated in the U.S.

Constitution, the high stan-

dard of living, and the

educational facilities as

factors making the U.S. the

discussed equal rights for

revenue sharing, busing, the

women, the space program, HOT SAUCE EDITOR

amnesty issue, and right to ART EDITOR

'You destroy a man's heart

cost of \$2,200 for every

American citizen."

only as a last resort.

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work laws.

Copell yes Damico J. no Grappe yes Henderson Lombardino Skinner Sullivan Whatley yes Williamson no Martin no Hebert yes Fulgham Damico, T. yes Fowlkes Branch yes Torbett

Baptiste gave notice of his resignation because of his graduation this fall.

T. Damico moved to allocate up to but not mor than fifty dollars to sponsor the LSA meeting this weekend. Seconded by Copell. Motion passed, twelve for, three oppossed.

Copel moved to adjourn. Seconded by Sullivan. Meeting adjourned.

> Respectfully submitted, Karen Whatley Clerk of Senate

Thanks

We of Campus Security want to thank all students. faculty and staff for the help and cooperation they have given us this semester in the traffic and safety of the campus.

Campus Security

Amendment

WHEREAS, the student fee for the POT. POURRI, student yearbook at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, has remained at s per full time student since World War Two and

WHEREAS, costs of printing, photography, and other necessities have increased continually during the same period; and

WHEREAS, necessary expenditures required to publish a yearbook of the size and quality of past years, now exceed the revenue produced by the student fees each year;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. Article VII, Section 1: Cl. 1, be amended, to with the portion which now reads "POTPOURRI, \$7" be changed to read "POTPOURRI, \$10," now effective with the Fall, 1973 semester.

December 6th has been designated as the date for voting on the POTPOURRI fee increase amendment.

Off-Campus Housing

Applications for exemption from the on-campus residence requirement for the Spring Semester, 1973 must be made in writing to the Director of Housing not later than January 1, 1973. Application forms

are available in the Department Housing, Room 305 Cont of the Student Union Building.

Those persons presently living offcampus are required to renew their application each Headli semester.

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Around Campus At a

SLTA Activities

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association (SLTA) held staring a "Winter Banquet" last Wednesday at the Towne House. his sec During the banquet a new roster of officers was installed.

With former president Debbie Brodnax presiding at the meeting, Margaret Webster became the new president, the epi Other new officers were Debbie Dowd, vice president; Diane Norwood, treasurer; Michelle Tooley, secretary; and Margaret Havard, reporter. The new parliamentarian is Genevieve Armstrong and the publicity chair woman and co-oaken chairwoman are Sue Ingram and Patsy Washington.

Patricia Wagner was the co-ordinator of the social event.

Richey Crowned

Karen Richey was crowned as Northwestern's Winter Ball Queen November 20. Eight other coeds were chosen to serve meeler

Serving on the court were Martha Compton, Mary Lynn forehea Williamson, Lisa Lambard, Becky Feeney, Cheryl Reese, Laurie Amazeen, Barbara Jo Pease and Susie Ann Hines. Real tr Mike Struna was student chairman of the planning committee for the Winter Ball.

NSU Music Concert

The Department of Music will present its Brass Choir, Chamber Choir, Chamber Orchestra and University Chorale in concert tonight at the First United Methodist Church

The concert, which involves some 100 people from the Frankie Department of Music, begins at 8 p. m. Conducting the his hand concert will be Dr. William A. Hunt, Craig Pratt and "Frank Richard Rose, all members of the music faculty.

ROTC Competition

ROTC's drill team, the Black Knights, and rifle team will eternity travel to Houston on December 9. The rifle team will compete consider in a three-way match with Rice University and the in a three-way match with Rice University and the just countries of Houston. The Black Knights will compete with where nine other schools. On December 2 the rifle team traveled to near Fort Polk for a match with fifteen other schools from want the Louisiana and Arkansas. The regional winner of this want C competition will attend the national competition in Ohio Frankie during the spring semester.

NSU's ROTC kicked off the beginning of Thanksgiving "Spe holidays with a food drive on November 18 in order to collect there's food for needy families of Natchitoches Parish. The corps cited," collected over \$500 worth of food and gave it to the Nat the red chitoches Chamber of Commerce for distribution.

Current Sauce



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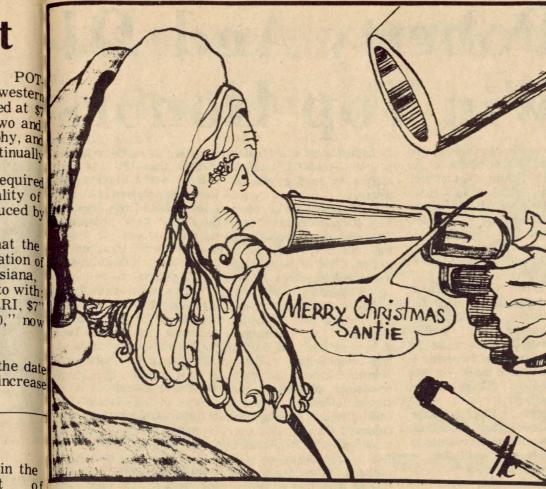
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I've had my ups and downs,

but this is different," Frankie

argued. "Kris Kringle is an

international figure and we're

Don Scrooge's face grew

stern with anger. Frankie

reached nervously at a bulge

in his upper left hand coat

"What's wrong with our

operation, Frankie? Why all of

a sudden should you be

"To be honest, I'm afraid

the whole business has gone to

pot. I think you were wrong

when you said we needed a

rolling. And I ask you, what

other legitimate business has

a philosophy of 'Let the chips fall where they may?

Frankie bravely stated,

"And now that you've had

"Don, there was a time, long

off, but now...I remember

when the whole family would

get together..ah, but that was

a very good year. Now, what

do we have? We have to hide

in dark alleys and to give us a

little class, they call us

organized. Don, when you

the man.

not that big of an operation."

been involved in kidnapping extinguished.

with those crazy rolled up last minute preparations were

socks-even that seems like a not to be found. All the colored

long time ago. But Don, I've lights of the season were

"Don," he said, "look at

what the world is like without

Christmas. There's no ex-

citement, no warmth, no

brotherhood, or no feeling of

togetherness in the city. I

guess it's the one time of the

year when people can forget

they have troubles and-and

just care about someone

that a performer grasps a

an offer you can't refuse,"

The next few seconds were a

Looking at the massive

figure slumped over his

mammoth desk, the man that

had held him under control for

such a long time, Frankie

carelessly threw his trench

coat over his shoulder. He was

said, "but I don't care how

well I sing this song, I'm going

convincing anyone that Don

to have a rough

was a 'Goodfather.' "

'Don helped me a lot," he

anxious to leave.

microphone.

Frankie muttered.

By Ronald Sanchez

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Kris Kringle Kidnapped

At a large, mahogany desk, oblivious to the excitement that rocked the entire world that fateful Christmas Eve, an impressive-looking man sat TA) held staring intently at the walls of e House, his second floor office. The man, both feared and admired ng at the by his business associates, was successful Don Scrooge, resident. the epitome of the big-time tycoon and the perpetrator of ry; and this heinous holiday heist. tarian is

There came a knock at the dissatisfied?" Don stamn and co-oaken door and entered a tall, mered, his small moustache al event. rather thin gentlemen..... quivering as he spoke.

Frankie, Frankie, come in, my son," Don whispered in a husky voice. "What is it that makes you come to see me?"

Frankie, dressed in a black, shot in the arm to get us nter Ball to serve thee-length trench coat with hat cocked over his high ary Lynn forehead, appeared nervous.

"We've got trouble, Don. nn Hines. Real trouble. It's this Kris ing com-Kringle caper---all the families of the world are mad at us. Without Kringle, no one will find any gifts under their trees tomorrow morning. I your glory, I guess you want to know we've done a lot of get out?" Don questionea. ss Choir, crooked things in the past, Don, but to disrupt Christmas ago, when we could have y Chorale will really bring down the law pulled this Christmas crime Church on us, Frankie said.

Don shot a stark gaze at from the Frankie, and with a brush of cting the his hand across his chin, said, att and "Frankie, there is nothing to fear. I am a peace-loving man. Have I not always known what

"I'll trust you from here to mess with an institution. All team will eternity, Don, butshouldn't we the pressure in the world can't compete consider this some more? I ind the pete with where a mob was forming passing moment. aveled to near Times Square. They ools from want the old man back! They r of this want Christmas this year!" in Ohio Frankie exclaimed.

nksgiving "Speak softly, my son, you out of your little scrapes, to collect there's no need to get ex- did you doubt my authority? The corps cited," Don replied, fingering the Nat the red carnation that peaked out the button hole of his lapel. With Kris Kringle, we can get to the top of the industry. careful?" Don said. I've been in contact with the Rudolph family and they're interested in talking money. men was growing with each We name the price, we collect, and we'll be of paramount importance in this sauntered over to the window,

"But Don, times have holiday shoppers usually changed, people have found scampering to complete changed. You're living in the students past—we don't have the power advance. We had years ago. Don, after 2 Warren 50 years, it's time I start thinking of retirement.' Frankie said.

dy or the "The past—you speak to me of the past!" Don stuttered. must be 'When you first came to me, we were just strangers in the King night, but I took you in as my own son. You were just a rles Dow skinny kid that I thought might have some talent. But tis Gent when you came crooning for employment, didn't I find you a job? And your pal Joey, Alexand too?"

"I've appreciated everything you've done for me. Without you, I could never have become the idol of millions. Girls in pony tails

I. Press

Officers' Training Corps program, occampus as Rotsey, allows young men the opportunity to

become commissioned officers in the U.S. Army after graduation. Under direction of Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, the curriculum offers training in military tactics Defense

Slightly less than 100 from the all-time high of 368 occurred during a time of maximum military involvement in Southeast Asia drafted preferred entering the Army as a ranking officer.

introduction of the lottery campus. system determining in-

not available at Northwestern. stated. "If we are to maintain Feeling that the cadet needs to acquire other skills that can benefit both the Army and the cadet himself, the ROTC program at Northwestern prefers that a student pursue a non-military oriented degree.

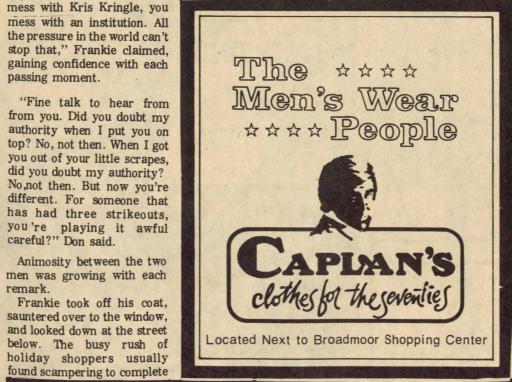
During the first two years, a ROTC student receives

besides themselves. We're Jackets going to miss something this Frankie knew what he had Prepare to do. As Don slowly rose from his plush chair, Frankie Favors fingered the revolver with his

hands with the same precision In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, the Purple Jackets are planning to prepare approximately 50 "Don, I'm going to give you candy and gift-filled stockings to be distributed to needy children at Christmas.

On December 7, about 40 members of the honorary perplexing experience for service organization will have eyeing the dark silhouette of Frankie, though he had played a gathering at the home of Dr. the scene countless times Gail C. Goodwin, sponsor of the Purple Jackets, to ready the Yuletide favors. The stocking preparation is a project of the Purple Jacket program committee, with Faye David serving as

> Kathy Breazeale, a member of the Purple Jackets and of the program committee, said, "Purple Jackets is a service organization and we wanted to do something which we considered to be worthwhile at Christmastime."



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ROTC Program Prepares Cadets For Positions in Military Service The Northwestern Reserve basic instruction, earning two our present defense structure, decision to join ROTC on their Cadets enter the army with house of gradit each semester. We must have well-trained own."

casionally referred to on more detailed informational our main source of comcredit each semester can be college graduates.' Kans., is held for cadets ROTC area of specialization. Basic field training maneuvers are procedure, the structure of held, with an emphasis on military service, and the leadership development and purposes of the Department of capabilities.

The Northwestern ROTC program has set up a potential officers are now simulated training camp for enrolled in ROTC at Nor- cadets to learn basic skills thwestern, down considerably and abilities. Utilizing mapreading exercises and smallset in the 1966-67 school term. scale tactical maneuvers near Capt. Darr F. Sullivan, an Grand Ecore on Saturday ROTC instructor, explained mornings, the make-shift that this peak enrollment camp has been termed successful in preparing students for military service. Though ROTC programs on

and that those likely to be various campuses have been attacked and maligned, Capt. Sullivan feels that there is a "Today there is virtually no place for an officers' training draft motivation with the program on a university

"I feel that ROTC gives the taineering skills. duction," Capt. Sullivan said. cadet another option to enter a ROTC offers a four year career with guaranteed curriculum, though a major or employment at an executive

hours of credit each semester. we must have well-trained The last two years consist of officers. Since World War II, procedures and three hours of missioned officers has been

'It's easy to say that the Each summer a 6-week military is unpopular but I training camp at Fort Reilly, don't think that is as true as it was two years ago," the Capt. pursuing the military science continued "Right now our lack of enrollment is not due to any great anemosity toward the military but a failure on our part to communicate our advantages.

During their last two years involved in the ROTC program, cadets receive \$100 tax free for 10 months of the year. Capt. Sullivan said that while this excludes the entering students during their first two years, approximately 20 percent of these students are on nationally-allocated scholarships.

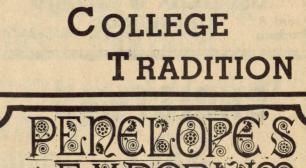
fered, without charge, the same flight training as those enrolled in the aviation science program at Northwestern. Recently ROTC students went on a field trip to Colorado to practice moun-

"Our requirements are not as stringent as some seem to think and it's our fault we minor in military science is capacity," Capt. Sullivan haven't gotten this across. We

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Demons Edge Out SLU, 6-3

Northwestern squeaked to a Northwestern held a wobbly 6marginal victory over 0 edge. ference crown.

in the midst of cold, drizzly Southeastern was forced to weather, before a small crowd attempt a field goal. of dogged, partisan football

opening kickoff and, behind three points. juggernaut Donald Johnson, put the Demons ahead 3-0.

The second period found the fell short. Lions driving from deep Larry Walls.

The usually-devastating never changed after halftime. NSU ground attack was pointer of the evening, and Conference scepter.

Front &

Trudeau

Southeastern Louisiana Late in the second quarter, Saturday, Nov. 18, and clin- the Lions drove down to the ched the Gulf South Con- home team seven. With firstand-goal from The 6-3 Demon victory came Doherty's defense dug in and

Jay Lang came in to split the uprights from 23 yeards The Demons took the out, shrinking NSU's lead to

After the half, the Lions drove deep into Lion territory. started moving well on the The SLU defense held after highly-touted NSU defense, that and Randy Walker went but once again the purple-andin to boot his first field goal of white got tough and SLU had the evening. The 28-yard kick to try another field goal. The kick was partially blocked and

With Northwestern holding within their own territory. The on to a slim 6-3 advantage, slick skin slipped out of the neither team could generate grasp of an SLU runner and much of an offense after that. was promptly pounced on by The seond half was relatively uneventful and the score

This win gave the Demons stalled by a stubborn Lion an 8-2 record on the season. defense, and once again and their first conference title Walker made his appearance. since 1966. It was their first He lifted his second three- time to bear the Gulf South

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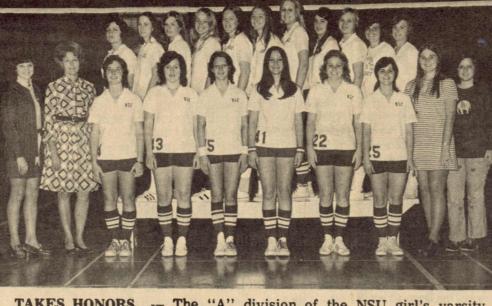
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TAKES HONORS -- The "A" division of the NSU girl's varsity volleyball team copped third place honors at the Eighth Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney which took place at Northwestern recently. Stephen F. Austin from Huntsville, Texas garnered first, while USL finished second. Both "A" and "B" teams (NSU) traveled to Shreveport November 19 to give an exhibition of volleyball skills at the state convention of the Louisiana Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association. Members of the team are (bottom row, left to right: Coach Vicki Weeks, Coach Luella Lewis, Greta Wallace, Judy Shaw, Rhonda Ellerman, Emma Ellerman, Cindy Waters, Mary Jane Mayfield, Linda Burkhatler and Kay Matthews (managers) On the top row from left to right are Becky Sabatini, Paulette Dandridge, Marilyn Miller, Mary Baldwin, Becky Keene, Jan Nichols, Judy McCaleb, Terri McConnel, Ginger Loftin, Patty Babineaux and Jerri Ammons. Not pictured are Coach Moore and Susan Reed.

Colonels Retreat From Violent NSU Onslaught

season, popping Nicholls State 86-78 Monday night, Nov. 27.

field goal attempts and three 8 forward Steve Budde, who of four free throws for 25 points. The 6-5 senior was the top scorer of the night.

Vernon Wilson rolled up 19 hit for 10 tallies. points before fouling out with 7:01 left in the game.

The Colonels jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the first half. Northwestern showed little the first 20 minutes, shooting an anemic 31 per cent from the field.

Wilson missed his first four shots from the floor, but warmed up with 6:32 to play in the half. In the final minutes he scored 15 points, but still the Demons trailed 39-31 at

After the break, Ball and Wilson got their stuff together and started working from the outside Three minutes into the second half, the score was all knotted up 43-43.

With 10:59 showing on the clock, reserve guard Randy Prather popped an 18-footer to

McLeod Named All-GSC

Sophomore David McLeod, who led Northwestern to the Gulf South Conference cross country championship November 4, has been named to the all-Gulf South Conference cross country team.

McLeod, a track star in Arlington, Tex. while in high school, had the winning time of 21:26 over the four-mile, 164-yard in the conference meet. The meet was held over a hilly course near Troy, Ala.

Northwestern's cross country team finished the season with a 9-2 meet record, but the two losses came in the NAIA national meet and the NCAA college division national championship.

Malone Is Winner In **NAIA** Run MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Demon cross country team took its second loss of the season Saturday, Nov. 18, by finishing 25th in a field of 41 teams in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet in Liberty, Mo.

Malone College took the title with a low score of 92 points. Mike Mixon, of Pittsburgh, Kansas State, had the best time, 24 minutes, 29.4 seconds, over the hilly, fivemile course.

Top finisher for NSU was freshman Randy Moore, out of Captain Shreve High, who placed 71st. There were 320 competitors in all...

Behind the hot shooting of put the Demons ahead 61-59. Demons freshman team in the

Perry Ball the Demons rallied The home team never first game. to net their first win of the relinquished the lead after

totaled 13 points for the winning cause. Budde also led All-American candidate category with 11. Errick Hunt Gerry Jenkins, Gerry Mills, theast Louisiana. One of

Fort Polk rolled to an easy Nicholls -- 39... -- 78 130-94 victory over the N'Western -- 31..55..-86

Fort Polk was the former

Thibodeaux with 23 points, record for his 184 yards Also hitting double figures for rushing in a designated the team in the rebound the home team frosh were conference win over Norand Danny Cage.

Hot Sauce

Does President Kilpatrick have Varnado's old piano, which was bought with school funds, in his home while Varnado has one that doesn't function properly?

Yes, he does. President Kilpatrick told HS that the Steinway, which was bought around 1930, is in his home right now along with his other furniture, most of which was bought with school funds. He explained that the reason the piano was taken out of Varnado is that it was felt that the piece was too valuable to be left out for just anyone to play around with.

Kilpatrick added that NSU has a contract with a music company (Gilbert Phillips Co.) to tune up the pianos on campus. So, if that is the problem with the one in Varnado, a person should contact the Music Department and report the

What can be done about the fluctuating temperatures of the showers in Louisiana Hall?

Gus Baxter, director of utilities, said that he will send some men over to check on it so keep your cool. He also said that if any problems like this arise in the future, a person

Are there any requirements that a faculty member must post the final test

No there isn't, but Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, said that posting grades is a good teaching

Why doesn't Taylor out of Dallas publish our yearbook instead of Benson from Nashville?

Taylor from Dallas will publish this year's Potpourri according to Ezra Adams, yearbook advisor. HS learned that the Potpourri receives bids on the costs of publication and that is how the publishers are chosen.

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Doherty And DJ 500 Win Top Honors Fre

Coach George Doherty, who 19 field goals and 14 of 17 extra thwestern's domination of the guided Northwestern to the Gulf South Conference championship, and Demon halfback Donald Johnson won top honors on the 1972 all-GSC football team selected by the league coaches.

Doherty, taking over as head coach last May in what was to be a rebuilding year at Northwestern, surprised everyone by taking a sophomore and juniordominated team to an 8-2 overall record and a perfect 6-0 conference mark. He was tabbed as "Coach of the Year.

Johnson, a 172-pound senior speedster from Thibodaux, was selected by the coaches as the league's "Offensive Player of the Year."

The Demons, picked to finish sixth in a pre-season poll of the coaches, also placed offensive guard Mike Boyce, noseguard Kenny Trahant and punter Randy Walker on the 18-man all-star squad.

Johnson was simply the class running back of the league. He sped for 887 yards on 159 carries for a 5.6 yard average per try-the best average ever in the league for a single season. He also scored six touchdowns, including four Ironically the top gun for from 38 yards out or longer.

His 84-yard TD run against Northwestern widened its Nicholls star Cleveland Hill, Delta State was the longest Ball connected on 11 of 20 _lead, largely with the help of 6- with 18 points and 13 rebounds. ever by a GSC runner. Big man for NSU was Cecil Johnson also set a league Johnson's other big runs of the season was a 66-yard TD jaunt that helped Northwestern upset McNeese 25-10 in Lake

Walker, the versatile junior out of Bossier City, led the GSC in punting with a 41.1 average on 60 boots. His longest was a 68-yarder against Delta State. Walker also set a new league record for his 49.1 average on seven punts in the 12-0 win over Delta. Randy also booted 13 of

Demons Take On

Coming off the heels of a gutty performance against the nation's No. 1-ranked small college team, Northwestern State's small but scrappy Demons challenged major college power University of Texas at El Paso Saturday

Northwestern, which dropped a 90-76 decision to Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Tex., Wednesday night, did not play well in its opening win (86-78) over Nicholls State.

Northwestern traveled to Arlington, Tex. Monday night to meet Texas-Arlington before meeting arch-rival Louisiana Tech in Ruston Wednesday night.

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points.

A 200-pound junior from Trahant was Northwestern's No. 1 tackler with 112 stops in 10 games. He was the leader of a Demon defense that allowed only 8.1 points and 132 yards rushing a game. Both figures were best in the conference. Boyce, a 240-pound sophomore who played his

high school football at Baton Rouge High, was the most consistent player in the Demon offensive forward wall. Despite playing one game with a broken rib, Boyce made the key blocks all season that gave Johnson and fullback Mike Harter the running room they needed.

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points to lead the league's league, the GSC coaches kickers in scoring with 53 placed seven Livingston reshmen University players and six gridders from Delta State on New Orleans-Holy Cross, the all-star squad. Livingston pring sem finished second to Nor-

thwestern in the league with a The purp 5-1 loop mark while Delta had a 4-2 league record. Northwestern and Troy upha La State each had four players

rounded out the squad Three of the Demons' top players, linebacker Gordon Boogaerts, defensive tackle Larry Walls and safety John Kelly, failed to make the team. Incidentally, Kelly led the league in pass in-

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Alpha Lambda Delta held a Johnette Monk, 1 at 7 a. m. in honor of all and Ellen Dearing. ingston reshmen girls who had ind six arned a 3.0 or better average state on t mid-term or during the Barbara Atwood, Rebecca ringston pring semester.

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elta had ast was to acquaint these rospective members with Troy Ipha Lambda Delta, an Diana Patterson, Kathy players onor society for freshmen eastern irls. Following a brief outline e. Two f the society's duties, serackson- ices and advantages, which Baldridge. iversity vas given by chapter rounded resident, Susie Hines, the

Gordon Those girls in attendance ere Kathy Miller, Deborah ty John age, Kathy Crowley, Cathy ake the ord, Sherrie Odom, Darlene reer, Jackie King, Jeanne ass in- fiddleton, Wanda Lee, Paula willory, Peggy Vidrine, Tilda levelette, Sharon Caudle and arolyn Ford.

> Supleasia, Judy McCaleb ebbie Archambeau, Wilma

Acacia Prepares Booth At Party

A corn shucking party was Bailey eld on Thursday, Nov. 30 by nembers of Acacia to prepare team has compiled a 10-2 or the fraternity's booth on record, making the team he riverfront during the eligible for the playoffs. hristmas festival. Chairman Recent wins of the volleyball or Acacia's booth was Alan team include the defeat of

Assists In Parade

Pi Kapp

Members of Pi Kappa Phi articipated in the annual discuss plans for spring rush. hristmas Lights festival by ssisting with the parade and ponsoring a booth on the verfront. A Hillbilly dance or members and their dates oncluded the day's activities. Pi Kapp recently installed ew officers. The officers are ill Trailor, archon; Andy achman, vice archon; Cecil arter, treasurer; Bill 'Neil, secretary; Mike hannon, warden; Steve lutchins, historian; and Monte Robinson, chaplain.

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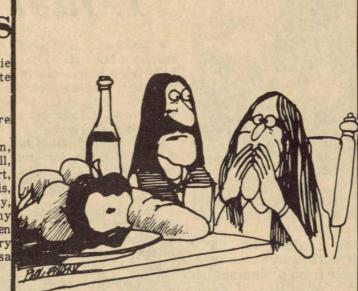
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rtigo, Anne Elston, Sue The Tri Sigma house was Thursday, Nov. 30. Members presented to the association skew, Karon Perry, Jeannie decorated for Christmas by Scholl, Patty Gallien, Alpha Zeta chapter on family were invited to an open

The Acacian volleyball

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fraternity as chairman for

Acacia's window painting on

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the executive council will be

held during the Christmas holidays in Shreveport to

Several meetings involving

Charles Dowty served the

house by the sorority during the Christmas festival last trants in the Lady of the On Monday, the pledges Margaret Zulick. gave the members a party at the sorority house. Skits and

entertainment were given by the pledges for the member's en joyment. Tri Sigma held a toy drive the Natchitoches

Children. The toys were Legion.

and their dates, friends and by Robbie Page Memorial Chairman, Susan Bouknight. Sigma Sigma Sigma's en-

> Bracelet pageant are Sandy Smith, Judy Southerland and Scheduled for Thursday Dec. 7 at 7:30 p. m. is the Christmas party which will be

given by the Natchitoches alumni. Tri Sigma's annual Harvest dance will be held on Satur-Association of Retarded day, Dec. 9 at the American

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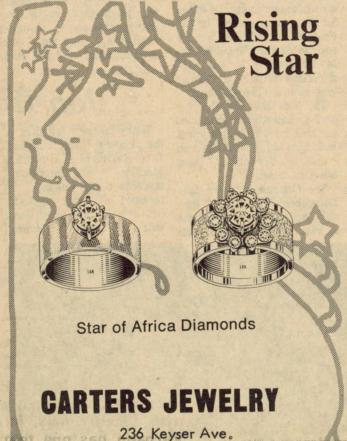
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Members of Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu are plan-Phi Mus among the Top ning to go Christmas caroling

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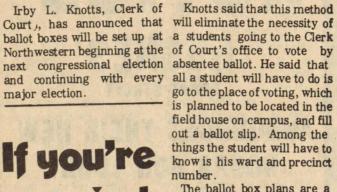
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Bike storage for the Christmas holidays will be provided by the AMS and AWS with collection probably beginning next Monday. The lobby of Rapides will the collection center. For further information, contact Terry Coburn or Cheryl Reese.

A Christmas toy drive is being sponsored by the Baha'i Club with the toys to be used for children enrolled on the beautiful beaches. Head Start program. Persons are asked to donate any toys, December 26-January 2 for new or used. They can be \$159 include accommodations delivered to 120 Behan St.



WINNER TO BE NAMED-Going through their routines for the annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium are the 20 finalists chosen from preliminary rounds. They are Mary Bradford, Roxie Cariere, Debra Baca, Lisa Dabria, Lynn Mayeux, Gayle Bellman, Linda Davis, Georgia Berridge, and Kristie Roach, Judy Southerland Ellen Sullivan, JoAnn Sullivan, Lisa Thompson, Roxanne McCormick, Margaret Zulick, Debbie Archambeau, Nancy Johnson, Sandra Smith and Paula Jones.

Holiday Vacations Offered

A six-day vacation in Waikiki, Hawaii or Vail, Colorado is still available for students and faculty. Deadline for the trip, sponsored by the Professional Travels Service and the Student Union Board, is December 19 but applications will only be taken as long as there are openings.

The Hawaiian vacation for \$279 is tentatively scheduled for January 4-9. Students will be lodged at the Reef Hotel on one of Hawaii's

The Colorado trip set for at Poor Richard's Dorm with beginning, intermediate and advanced skiing offered. escorts.

Trip prices include round trip jet flight from Dallas, facilities, living commodations and all taxes 6351.

A \$25 minimum deposit per

person is required. For furtransportation to lodging ther information, contact Jo ac- Pease or John Richardson at

Job Hunting

company.

Today on the third floor of marketing manager for the the Student Union Building, International Business Machines will interview students of all majors intative jobs. The interviewer Carney, will be Joe

Hot Seat

Scheduled

Auditorium, Room 152, will be

the setting for the Christmas

Hot Seat, which will be

presented Tuesday,

Steve Wells and the Hot Seat

Orchestra, and the Nat-

chitoches Blue Grass Band,

along with special guest

December 5, at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Alexander Koerth will interview students for possible terested in sales represen- jobs in Port Arthur, Texas Independent School District. All interested students able to teach science, English, mathematics and foreign languages may come by the

> Teacher Education Center. W. F. Beall Corporation (Beall's Department Stores) will conduct interviews on December 7, in Room 312 of the Student Union, for Business Administration majors as potential store managers. The interviewer is R. C. Ladryman.

Ensemble To Play

The Jazz Ensemble from being affiliated with eleven Northwestern will present a nesday in the lounge area of the Student Union Building.

The Jazz Ensemble is conducted by Larry Smithee, a graduate assistant in NSU's Department of Music. Smithee is a native of Popular Bluff, Mo., and is a 1967 graduate of Arkansas State University. He is a former staff arranger for the Barksdale Air Force Stage The Arts and Science Band.

> The Jazz Ensemble, which has become quite an attraction on campus will play eight numbers, including five arranged by Smithee and one arranged by Charles Hunt, a senior composition major and brother of Dr. William A. Hunt, acting head of the

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Equal Rights Sough

attorney-at-law, Ms. Silvia Roberts, will address interested Northwestern students, staff and town- move for banishing sex Fine Arts Auditorium.

Her topic, which should be of interest to both men and women, will be the "Legal of Women in Louisiana.

'While I have a general practice," stated Ms. Roberts, 'I am giving special attention to sex discrimination in employment." "I have given a number of

speeches on sex discrimination to various groups, such as the Virginia Bar Association, Labor Law Committee, the American Management Association, as well as several universities." Prior to graduating from

Tulane College of Law in 1956 with an LLB degree, Ms. Roberts received her B.A. degree in political science at UCLA. At Tulane she was named to the Moot Court Board, and in 1956 she was awarded a scholarship by the Republic of France to study law at the University of Paris, Institute of Comparative Law. In 1956 Ms. Roberts was

admitted to practice before all levels of state courts in Louisiana, United States Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

She has been employed as a translator of French-English documents, law clerk to Chief Justice John B. Fournet of the Louisiana Supreme Court and is currently an associate in the law offices of H. Alva Brumfield in Baton Rouge. Ms. Roberts' list of

professional activities include chairwoman of the Committee on Rights for Women in the American Bar Association, president of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, chairwoman of the subcommittee on Mental Illness on the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, secretary of the Louisiana Commission on the Status of Women; as well as

A prominent Baton Rouge other professional and several states dealing business organizations.

When not involved in the speople at 2 p.m. today in the discrimination in employment, Ms. Roberts is active in criminal law cases, particularly those involving the problems of mentally ill persons. She has represented the Louisiana Psychological Association and the Louisiana State Board of Examiners of Psychologists since 1964 and was named Honorary Psychologist association in 1969. She has also served as a lecturer to psychology and law graduates LSU since 1965.

> Currently Ms. Roberts is involved in litigations in

academic and discrimination, one of which the first class action ever brought on behalf of women a a university. She is bringin class action charges agains the University of Pittsburgh University of Maryland, an Texas Tech; Continental Ca Company, Reading an Pennsylvania railroads People's Natural Gas Com pany, a housing authority, an the National Institute Health, headed by Secretar Elliot Richardson.

Ms. Roberts will be a gues panelist on "Hot Seat" tonigh at 6 p.m. in the Arts an Sciences Auditorium, Rm. 14 Ms. Roberts' visit an

lecture is being sponsored b the AWS and AMS.

Gov. Edwin Edwards

To Speak at Commencement December 15 in Prather Coliseum

Recruits Needed For Agencies

Two former volunteers for the Peace Corps and Vista will be on campus December 4-6 in the Student Union to provide information and help fill out applications for persons

interested in the program. The two public volunteer agencies merged in 1971 to form ACTION. Under this new agency, Tom Etten and Carol Ayers will be recruiting persons for assignments here and abroad.

Peace Corps programs today reflect the actual development needs of host countries as, more and more, host country officials identify opportunities for Peace Corps help and request volunteers with specific skills. Countries are putting particular emphasis on agriculture, engineering, business and economics, math and science teaching, city planning, and health and physical education.

VISTA is a national corps volunteers who work t alleviate poverty in the United States. Volunteers and assigned at the request of non-porfit public or privat organizations to assist th studen poor in locally sponsore projects to solve problems t such areas as health economic developmen (minority businesses and cooperatives), education an manpower, housing, con munity planning and social services. VISTA volunteer always live in urban slums, rura were n poverty areas, migrar they w worker camps and on India reservations.

If you are unable to vis with the returned Voluntee while they are on campus, yo may obtain more information by writing ACTION, 212 N. S Wil Paul St., Suite 1622, Dalla Texas 75201 or by calling to free 800-424-8580

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Executives Invited For Business Day

Northwestern for the seventh annual Walter Porter Business Forum, which is scheduled for Feb. 26.

Northwestern's College of Business sponsors the forum in cooperation with the Gifford Hill Company of Dallas, Tex. The forum is

named in memory of the cofounder and former president of Gifford-Hill. The forum is an effort to

broaden NSU students' classroom business studies by inviting successful business executives to speak on selected topics, sharing their practical experiences in the Serving as coordinator of

the forum is Greg Ulferts, assistant professor of business administration at Northwestern. Ulferts said the program will begin at 9 a.m. and will be highlighted by a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom at noon. Guests will be welcomed by

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, during the luncheon. Among other participants in the luncheon program will be

Plans are progressing at James W. Porter, Jr. and P. W. Gifford, both of Gifford-Hill. William H. Seay, president

of Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas, will serve as featured speaker at the luncheon. Conducting seminar

sessions during the Walter Porter Forum will be George Davis, vice-president of agricultural and industrial products division of Gifford-Hill; J. R. Firth, general manager of Tremont Lumber Company of Joyce; Cliff Francis, vice-president of the Southern Region of Richard D. Irwin, Inc., of Spring, Tex.; Doris S. Merritt, executive secretary of Beaird-Poulan, Inc., of Shreveport; David Moore, general manager of Moore Construction Company in Shreveport, and William J. Smallwood, industrial relations manager of Sperry Rand Corp., in Shreveport. Attending the sessions,

which will be conducted in the Business Administration Building, will be hundreds of business students, business leaders, business educators and other interested persons.

Neptunes Present Exhibition concer

Theme music from the "Academy Awards" will eb from Nesom Natatorium o Thursday and Friday, Dec. and 8, at 7 p.m., when the NS Neptunes present their annual water show.

The show, which is spot sored by the Department Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and directe by Dr. Joyce Hilliard, W feature such melodies "Summer of '42", "Love Story", "Shaft", theme from the "Godfather", "Rain drops" and various other sho

Diving and "clown" divis exhibitions will complemen the synchronized portion 6 Shreve the presentation.

The finale will be compose of a medley from "Hell Dolly", and favorite Chris mas songs.

Northwestern students staff, and Natchitoche citizens are invited. There W be no admission charge.

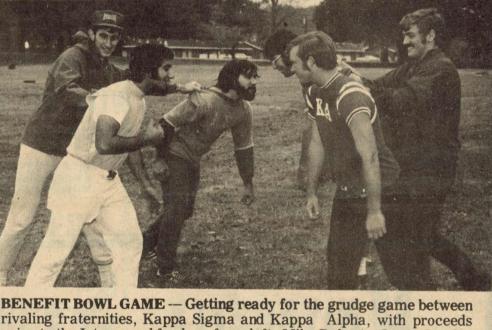
Bookfair Arranged

A bookfair will be open to the faculty and student body o Northwestern on Wednesday Dec. 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m The air conditioned and heated bookmobile will by parked in front of the Union Building.

The College Marketing Group will have on display approximately 2500 books from various publishers. CMG asks the faculty to use this as a method of keeping informed about what is being published particular areas, and consider the adoption of some of the texts. Books will be arranged by college courses.

The bookfair has been arranged through the NSU bookstore.

Department of Music at NSU talents will provide en-TIES tertainment. Featured soloist for this daytime concert will be By Wembley business field. Silvia Roberts, a prominent Cottrell Wrenn of the U.S. Baton Rouge Attorney -at-SOCKS Army Band at Fort Polk. He Law, and an advocate of will play the trumpet in By Goldcup Womens' Rights will be a Smithee's arrangement of BELTS By Hickok SLACKS By Abear LaSeville Johnson-Parker TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
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Tuesday, January 30, 1973

PRESIDENT KILPATRICK: Mrs. Dixon, could you please take a look at my

No Survey Taken

According to Jo Pease, president of SUGB. the entertainment survey usually used to poll students' choices of big name performers will not be used this semester.

The surveys which have been used in the past listed entertainers and their prices. Students were asked to choose the ones that they would like to have at NSU.

Pease said that the survey caused many misconceptions in that the students did not volunteer always realize that many entertainers listed slums, rure were not available on the dates for which s, migrar they were needed.

> The board decided that to avoid these problems this semester booking of entertainment would be primarily left up to the Entertainment Committee.

The Entertainment Committee is made up of 25 to 30 people. Students interested in joining may apply and will be interviewed by a group composed of members of the com-

The Open Forum held last Dec. 5, was another source of student opinions. Students who attended were given an opportunity to express their feelings on issues concerning the campus; entertainment included.

Pease explained that verbal communication with each student is impossible in order to dispel any misunderstandings caused by the survey. So to avoid these problems the survey will not be used this semester.

However, the survey has not been shelved completely. Pease said that it may be used again next semester.

ION, 212 N. S Wilson Directs Play

'The Old Ladies'

James Wilson will direct the first major spring production of the Department of Speech and Journalism. "The Old Ladies" is an adaptation by Rodney Ackland of a novel by Hugh Walpo.

The term "psycho-drama" was used by Wilson to describe his show. The story is concerned with three "little old ladies" living out their lives in a boarding house in Pulchester County, England.

The role of May Berringer will be played by Susan Higgs, a veteran of the Summer Repertory Company. Lucy Amorest is played by Debbie Green. Green last appeared in "J. B." and "Chamber Music." Clare Moncrief plays the third lady Agatha Payne. Moncrief has appeared in "J. B.," "Chamber Music," "Three Penny Opera" and "Auntie

Wilson's past directorial assignments include "Waitin for Godot" and "Endgame." He has appeared in "The Odd Couple," "Auntie Mame," and "J. B." on the NSU stage, and was also a member of the NSU Summer Repertory Company.

The production dates for "The Old Ladies" are Feb. 21-24, and the box office will be open from 1-5 p. m. every day during the week of the performances.

hompson Given Crown

Lisa Thompson, winner of the Lady of the Bracelet contest, will represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana contest which will be held at the Civic Center in , theme from Monroe this summer.

First runner-up honors went to Georgia us other sho Berridge, a sophomore elementary education major from Shreveport. Miss Berridge will down" divid also represent Northwestern in the "Holiday in Dixie Pageant" to be held in

d portion 6 Shreveport this spring. Lynne Mayeux, senior upper elementary be compose from "Hello education major from Alexandria, took second runner-up honors and Roxie Cariere, vorite Chris senior psychology major from Shreveport,

was third runner-up. students Fourth runner-up was Kristie Roach, Natchitoche Junior journalism major from Natchitoches.



Lisa Thompson

Miss Roach was also selected by fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality

Judges narrowed the field to 10 before the final competition. Others in the top 10 were Debra Baca, sophomore, music major from Haughton; Mary Catherine Bradford, sophomore, business administration major, Alexandria; Judy Miller, freshman, business education, Reeves; Judy Southerland, senior, English education, Natchitoches, and Ellen Sullivan, junior, primary education, Cotton

Others who competed for the title were Lisa Dabria, freshman interior design major, Marrero; Joanne Sullivan, senior, business education, Benton; Roxanne McCormick, freshman, music education, Haughton; and Debra Archambeau, sophomore, social science education, Shreveport.

Also competing were Margaret Zulick, sophomore, nursing, Natchitoches; Nancy Johnson, freshman, pre-medicine, Natchitoches; Sandra Smith, freshman, medical technology, Plain Dealing; Paula Jones, freshman, home economics, Pride; Linda Davis, sophomore, home economics education, Minden, and Gayle Bellemin, freshman, general curriculum, Opelousas.

Student Positions Open

Vacancies now exist for positions on the SBA and Student Union Governing Board. Three positions on the SBA are now vacant including two positions for senator-at-large, and one freshman class senator.

Openings for two members-at-large on the SU board are available. Applicants for this must have completed 30 semester hours, possess a 2.0 average, be a full-time student in good standing and not be a voting member of Is She A Year Late?

Peace In 1974

"Final peace negotiations for the United States will be completed in the year 1974,' said renowned seer Jeane Dixon, in regard to American military intervention in the Southeast Asian conflict. "There will be a cease-fire before that time, but I believe Henry Kissinger's life is not programmed to achieve everlasting peace for this country.' Mrs. Dixon spoke last Tuesday night before a large Northwestern audience as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ironically, Mrs. Dixon's remarks coincided with President Nixon's announcement that special adviser Kissinger had penned an agreement with the Hanoi government for a cease-fire and a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops upon release of the P.O.W.'s.

Mrs. Dixon, who stunned the world with her accurate predictions of the assassinations of John F. and Robert Kennedy, and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, said that American involvement in the Vietnamese political strife began when Madame Nhu journeyed to Washington D. C. to gain aid for her husband's government in South Vietnam. While Medame Nhu was conferring with American officials, Mrs. Dixon claimed, a "cleverly contrived plot by our opposing forces" resulted in the ouster of the Nhu regime and the murder of President Nhu.

According to Mrs Dixon, her predictions come about as revelations, forecasts, and visions. In an interview prior to her Northwestern address Mrs. Dixon said that her talents were "multi-faceted" with

revelations appearing as preordained messages from God and forecasts and visions coming as signs from telepathic powers. She said that she had received approximately seven revelations in her lifetime.

"The assassination of President Kennedy, the Ecumenical Council, and the Child in the East all came to me as revelations," Mrs. Dixon explained. "I've had perhaps seven revelations but I'm not revealing all of them. They would only serve to frighten people.'

She added that President Kennedy's life was predetermined to end in the Dallas assassination but that Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King could have been saved. Robert Kennedy, she asserted, would have eventually become Chief Executive had he waited to make his presidential bid in 1976 when "the timing would be right for such a move.

One of Mrs. Dixon's most widely quoted prophesies concerns a revelation she reportedly received on February 5, 1962. A child born in the Near East on that date, she envisioned, would "bring the multitudes of the earth together in spiritual unity."

"The Jewish people are going to say that this is the coming of their Christ and the Christian people will say that this is the second coming of Christ and in a sense they both will be right," she said.

Mrs. Dixon went on to explain that this child, from whomshe periodically experiences thought vibrations, will appear first in Rome

and then in Jerusalem. She has sensed that

he will after a time abuse his power much like Adolf Hitler used his European conquests for political domination but that he will eventually develop his talents of leadership. The precise time of his public emergence could not be determined.

At her first international press conference in 1949, Mrs. Dixon predicted that the Congressman Richard M. Nixon of California would one day become President of the United States. "I meditated and picked up his program ... his destiny ... his reason for being," Mrs. Dixon continued. "These are tedious times in which we live, but I believe President Nixon has strong inner faith."

The Kennedy clan has traditionally emitted the strongest thought waves to Mrs. Dixon. In regard to Edward M. Kennedy's future political aspirations, Mrs. Dixon said, "If he wants the Democratic nomination in 1976, it's his for the asking. But I don't think he will be interested. Of course, he can change his mind." Mrs. Dixon also foresees a remarriage for Ethel Kennedy in 1977 to a long-time family friend.

"Foresight is my gift of prophecy," the author-prognosicator stated. "Our lives are programmed from the moment we are born to the moment we die and our God-given talents are determined. The will of humanity cannot change the will of God.'

Mrs. Dixon, a firm believer that she was granted by a Supreme Deity the power to witness future events, concluded that "my dream above all things is to serve the Lord

Artist Series Presents Windom

William Windom, probably best known for his Emmy Award winning role as the lead of NBC-TV's 1969-70 series "My World and Welcome To It," will be presented in concert Jan. 31 by the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Artist Series at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In a two hour presentation Windom has selected stories, reports and fables of James Thurber, whose work served as the basis for "My World And Welcome To It.

In the first act, Windom appears more or less as he did in "My World And Welcome To It" and largely utilizes material in which Thurber included himself.

In the second half Windom appears in a tuxedo and speaks in the first person as the

"The charm, wit and truth of Thurber's work unfolded slowly to me," Windom stated. "My consumption of his published works is closer to ninety percent now. The re-reading for memorization has unearthed additional nuggets of delight and style and selective workmanship that have completed my total enslavement to the way the mind of this man worked.'

Thurber, master writer who has his readers jumping back and forth from reality to

unreality, described himself as one who "fell down a great deal ... because of a trick he had of walking into himself." The New York Times proclaimed him as "master of the meditative phrase and the sneak attack of understatement. The gravely quiet prose becomes as unexpectedly conquering as a second vodka martini.'

Windom has been quite successful in television. He played the male lead in "The Farmer's Daughter" on ABC-TV. Other television appearances of more than routine interest include the leads in "Big Fish, Little Fish" for National Educational Television, "They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar" for Night Gallery and segments of "Marcus Welby, M. D." and "All in the Family."

He played the Secretary of State in "The Man," the President of the United States in "Escape From the Planet of The Apes," a dynamite salesman in "Fool's Parade," a civic blowhard in "Brewster McCloud" and the district attorney in "To Kill A Mockingbird."

"My association with "My World ... And Welcome To It' in 1969-70 whetted my appetite for a purer version of the commercial product, better-than-average though it may have been, that was captured on film." said

Program To Aid International Students

By Rodney Chandler

William Windom

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the Committee on Foreign Students at Northwestern, revealed plans at a recent Faculty Senate meeting to begin a program to better acquaint international students with the university community and country.

Dr. Galloway feels that this small minority has been overlooked too long. In his opinion the native students here do not have a negative attitude towards foreign students, but one of "indifference." Through the cooperation of various organizations and individuals, Dr. Galloway feels that foreign students will be more relaxed and thus contribute more.

Efforts planned are three-fold in organization, involving the administration, community and university.

There is a family-host program involving Natchitoches residents. Students from abroad if they desire, are assigned to a host-family for a more personal means of orientation.

According to Dr. Galloway this program has been extremely successful. The family-host program is under the direction of Agatha Newitt, director of the International Office, and Mrs. J. Livingston

Dr. Galloway stated that plans are underway for special core requirements for international students consisting of a special course in English and one in orientation aimed at the needs of the foreign students.

Dr. Galloway commented that there are many reasons why students from abroad come to Northwestern. One student reportedly met a missionary in his country who had attended NSU and decided that Northwestern was the place for him. Some internationals are influenced by Northwestern's status as being one of the oldest institutions of higher' learning in the South.

Dr. Galloway commented that efforts will

be made in the future to recruit more foreign students to the campus. He feels that the blending of cultures "helps both foreign and

domestic students become more openminded, educated and realize that the globe is becoming smaller every day."



New SBA Appointments

Several vacancies occurred on the SBA as a result of graduating or nonreturning officers. Many of these vacancies were filled by appoint ments with the approval of the Senate body. Steve McGee, former vice president became SBA president when Roddy Dye did not return to complete his term in office. Pictured left to right are new SBA

officers including Ronnie Grappe, vice president; Steve McGee, president; Mary Lynn Williamson, clerk of the Student Senate;

Dorothy Jarzabek, and Ronnie Herrera, senators-at-large. Not pictured are Floyd Copell, treasurer; and Dane Hine, senatorat-large.

Drop System Revised

There are several topics which have been discussed at the last faculty senate meeting which could be of considerable interest to the students of Northwestern. One of these concerned the drop system now utilized.

There seemed to be a wide dislike of the present drop system which, from reported cases, has easily lent itself to abuse. Steps to alleviate this problem have led to the possible shortening of the time period in which one can drop a class. The proposed cut would shorten the current 18 week time period to a period lasting from twelve to thirteen. Students will be forced to decide whether or not to drop a class shortly after mid-term. This does not seem to be in the best interests of the majority of students. In some classes students are given only a mid-term and a final exam. One cannot always judge the first half of a semester on the same basis as the second. Term papers, oral and group reports, class projects and other such course requirements are often not due until the latter half of the semester. In some cases the topics of such papers are not given to students until after midterm.

It would be understandable for the drop period to end one or two weeks prior to final exams in order for administrative needs to be taken care of before finals. But, I think a student should be allowed as long a time period as possible to decide his chances of receiving the grade he desires in a class.

A change now being discussed would help to alleviate students who abuse the drop system. It involves the cases in which students do not attend classes regularly. The student's teacher, advisor, and academic dean would meet and discuss whether or not the student could in any way fulfill the requirements of the course under these conditions. If it were decided that he could not, he would be dropped from the class, most probably with a W on his transcript. This would seem to be a fair way of dealing with such abusers of

Abuse of the drop system has resulted in the possible revision of this system. Granted, some revisions are necessary. But revisions dealing with the alleviation of abusers is what is needed; not a shortening of the time period. Should what is beneficial to the majority of students be sacrificed by the few who chose to abuse these benefits?

Student Rights?

A thin line is sometimes drawn when it comes to the question of whether or not a student's rights have been violated. In a recent incident involving a health instructor, who during registration, asked men students who wished to take his class, but who wore long hair to either cut or trim their hair or else change instructors, this does not seem to be

According to the university policies on student dress, "It shall be the responsibility of each NSU student to dress in an appropriate and acceptable manner at all times.

While the subjects of dress and personal grooming are matters of individual choice, when these matters are neglected TO THE POINT OF BRINGING ABOUT A STATE OF DERISION UPON A STUDENT, THE SPECIAL AUTHORITY OF THE INSTITUTION SHALL BE

Let it be understood that this faculty member stated that he told students that he PREFERED that they cut their hair before they entered his class. He also added that he did so in a jocular manner. He would even go over the students' schedules with them and show them other instructors under which they could take the same course, usually during the same time period. During registration, with the rushing tide of students and other factors involved, this might not always have been possible. In either case an opposite view of the instructor's presentation was given by one of the students who was asked to cut his hair.

The instructor acknowledged the fact that there were no set regulations on the length of a student's hair, and that he could in no way actually forbid a student to enter his class. His reasons for his actions were based strictly on health factors. He believed that young men who have long hair do not always spend the necessary grooming time which is required in order to maintain a healthy scalp. He also added that he did not understand why these students did not want to take other instructors who did not believe as strongly as he in this matter. Their classes, the majority of times, he said, were offered at the same hours.

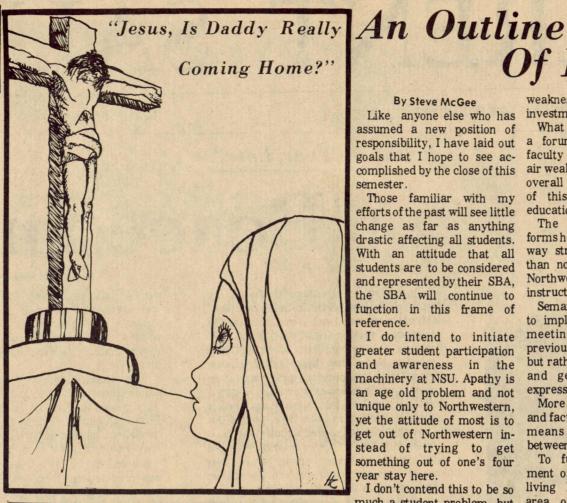
The question here seems to be if the instructor had any basis even in telling students that he "prefered" that they cut their hair before attending his class. Instructors must realize the weight of their positions. Even a suggested preference from an instructor sometimes is understoond as a requirement. No matter what an instructor might tell a student who refuses his preference, until that student knows an instructor well enough to know him as a fair person, I'm positive that student will be worried about the outcome of his grade. This would be an unnecessary condition which could easily be avoided in this case.

I do not believe that such an incident belongs on a university level. An instructor may have different beliefs from his students. He may even be in the position where his beliefs coincide with his teaching matter and is in the position to teach students the very valid reason for his beliefs, as in this case. But, under university standards, an instructor's beliefs should not interfere with or exclude any student from receiving the type of instruction guaranteed to him by the policies of the university.

WANTED: Editor

The filing period is now open for editorship and for the business manager of the Current Sauce for the Summer of 1973 and the academic year 1973-74. Such "notices of intention" will be accepted beginning now and up until the close of the filing period on May 1, 1973.

Such notices should include the qualifications of the applicants as well as the names of their proposed staff members. Dr. Robert S. Wynn, chairman of the student publications committee asks that applicants for editor include the qualifications of their proposed business manager. Qualifications of other proposed staff members is desirable, but optional.



SBA Minutes

Body Association of Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p.m. on Jan. 22, 1973. O'Quin called the meeting to order and asked that the order of business be 1 opposed, 2 abstentions, deferred until the Senate could elect a new clerk. Henderson nominated Mary Lynn Williamson for the position of ference on Clerk, Grappe seconded the nomination. Williamson was elected unanimously.

Sullivan and Branch were absent, Hine and Hebert were late. Copell reported that he had had the new phones installed . As of Jan. 18, 1973, there was \$10,476.73 in the SBA

O"Quin stated that a reception would be held for Jeanne Dixon at 6:30 in the Student Union preceding her lecture on Jan. 23, 1973.

Under old business Copell was sworn in as treasurer of motion passed unanimously. the SBA and Hine was sworn in as Senator-at-Large.

Under new business, Fulgham moved to accept McGee's appointment of Jarzabek as Senator-at-Large. Seconded by Fowlkes, motion passed unanimously.

Damico (T.) moved to accept McGee's appointment of Grappe for SBA Vice President. Seconded by Lombardino, motion passed, 14 for, 1 abstention. Grappe resigned as Senator-at-Large.

Henderson moved to accept the appointment of Linda Jones as Senator-at-Large, seconded by Skinner. Damico (J.) moved to table the motion, seconded by Lombardino. On the vote to table there was 7 for, 6 against, 2 absentions, motion failed.

postpone indefinitely, seconded by Lombardino. 8 1 opposed. for, 7 opposed, motion failed. Henderson withdrew original motion to accept Jones ap-

Henderson moved to accept Damico (J.) appointment to the Housing Committee,

The Senate of the Student seconded by Hebert. 14 for, 1 opposed, 1 abstention, motion

> Damico (J.) moved to appoint Bob Atkins to Student Services Committee. Seconded by Fulgham. 12 for, motion passed.

> Fowlkes moved to allocate funds for Governor's Con-Libraries, seconded by Harrington, motion passed unanimously.

Jarzabek, Grappe, and Williamson were sworn in by Dr. Galloway.

O'Quin introduced a bill recommending rescheduling of regular class exams during finals week for graduating seniors. The bill also recommended that those seniors with a class grade of B be excused from the final. Harrington moved to accept the bill, seconded by Fowlkes,

Fowlkes moved to change the meeting time of the Senate to 5 p.m. on Monday, seconded by Skinner. 3 for, 8 opposed, 3 abstentions, motion failed.

Henderson moved to accept suggestion of a Parliamentary Workshop to be held after the next meeting, seconded by Harrington. Motion passed unanimously.

Strothar moved to have future appointments presented to the Senate one week before voting on them, seconded by Fowlkes. Hebert amended the motion to read, wait until the vacancy has appeared in the Current Sauce before voting. Seconded by Fulgham. Amendment passed

unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to table the Damico (J.) moved to motion, seconded by Lombardino, motion passed 14 for,

Williamson moved to adjourn, second by Fulgham.

> Respectfully submitted, Mary Lynn Williamson

Of Policy

By Steve McGee

Like anyone else who has assumed a new position of responsibility, I have laid out goals that I hope to see ac- faculty and administrators to complished by the close of this air weaknesses concerning the

efforts of the past will see little education. change as far as anything drastic affecting all students. With an attitude that all students are to be considered and represented by their SBA, the SBA will continue to function in this frame of reference.

I do intend to initiate greater student participation and awareness in the machinery at NSU. Apathy is an age old problem and not unique only to Northwestern, yet the attitude of most is to get out of Northwestern instead of trying to get something out of one's four year stay here.

I don't contend this to be so have seen the failures and year

weaknesses of an expensive

What is obviously needed is a forum between students, overall purpose and objective Those familiar with my of this institution...that of

The teacher evaluation forms have proven to be a oneway street, and more often than not are requested by Northwestern's more capable instructors.

Semantically "forum" is not to imply general physical meeting between the previously mentioned groups, but rather a classroom, social and general openess and expressiveness of ideas.

More concretely the SBA and faculty senates can be the means of communication between these bodies.

To further the establishment of . Northwestern as a living learning center, the much a student problem, but area of academics should rather an overall problem of become as progressive as the this institution. By now most recent changes make in the have reviewed the ex- area of social factors imperiences of last semester and plemented within the last

its the Right Time

Friday night eight o'clock. Hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs in a hotel ballroom. Stumpy stout and starched old ladiesmen with pot bottoms and bellies with horoscopal hopeyoung men in short fur coats and long fur hair-hurried husbands worried wives and purring babes-wenches wrenching down ice-cubed Scotches-bloodied Marys looking for answers-waiting for words from Doctor

Three-fifty admission. They paid the same price for 31/2 hours of Fiddler on the Roof for this fiddler on their roofs.

They wait for Dr. Cure-Al'; their future in the palm of his hands; their past in his pockets; their present in his know-all mind; their presence in his presents to them - a little bit of prediction, a slice of truth, \$3.50 skeptics on a Friday night waiting to be proven wronged.

Friday night eight-twenty o'clock. Somebody's young blond boy walks out to announce to the crowd that Dr. Richard Huntington — star of hotel ballrooms, private consultations and black and white advertisements in the movie sections of both of the Dailies - is - "gasp" - latedead-ill. The mind's multiple choice game is open for fate.

So this is Dr. H with his black-buttoned suit and Dick Cavett face, sparkly eyes on a small man with a small head. How could it ever hold all that information? How could he ever tell us everything we always wanted to know about everything? And no one's afraid to ask.

"Write me questions on paper cards about anything. Sign your name. Tape my eyes Clerk of the Senate so I can see the stars and

blindfold them thrice and no smoking and don't cross your legs and put your hands on your laps facing up and ..."

Tension headaches from all several hundred. The good doctor takes deliberates just long enough, passes them over his Johnson & Johnsoned head like decks of cards being pttttd in the

Kahuna time. "You're going to be involved in a rock festival in June or July... aren't you?" No... no... yes.' "It's going to be another Woodstock... but don't take the first two sites... put a Kahuna on you."

In union: smile. Kahuna equals good luck. We should all have such good luck.

And everyone GASPS and GRUNTS and GOES WILD and boy oh boy this guy can do no wrong and wow ohh wow we believe and sure hope he isn't cheating because we believe we believe because we want to believe we have to believe...

... and twenty-four hours later, little Dr. Huntington sits eating musk melon in his hotel room talking to the depressing press. "Where were you born ... how old are you.... are you married ... so you're single then... how-doyou-do-it" when a how do you do would have been enough.

Thirty-year old Dr. H smiles and tries to be friendly, but why don't they ask what he really wants them to ask (and so why doesn't he make them?) and why can't he answer what he really wants to answer?

'Three months out of the year I am Richard Huntington ... three other months I am a Shakespearean actor named John T. Campbell, my real name ... I paid money to get the "Dr." so I wouldn't be driven out of every town... and counseling is my specialty ... I'm not a fraud (why do I have to keep proving-provingproving) and I don't want to misuse my talents... I want to help people become responsible for their own lives ... to help them gain control, that's what's important to me. I am a psychic, not a freak show...

But he never gets a chance to say it.

And Dr. H is real. He's real because he's real - he's real because they make him real he's real because it doesn't matter one bit whether he's real or not because he's plopped into these peoples' minds life-long lists of importants - care about yourself, take control of your life, you are the most important person in the world, I know.

Dr. Richard Huntington doesn't care if they think he's real. He only cares if they think they're real. Which is much harder on a Friday night eight o'clock for hundreds of people slumped into plastic bump-back chairs to

Around Campus

Dr. Martin Serves As Coordinator

Dr. Frank W. Martin, vice president of research, planning, development and federal programs at Northwestern will serve as coordinator on campus for the Gulf Coast Research

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Under a teaching affiliation, the Ocean Springs, Miss. laboratory offers instruction in the marine sciences to NSU house. students. GCRL also is a full-time marine research agency for the State of Mississippi.

Dr. Johnson To Serve On Program

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson of Northwestern has been selected to serve on the program during the annual convention of the National Association for Business Teacher Education.

Chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, Johnson will be a King, program participant at the national meeting for the second Wendy consecutive year

Scheduled for Feb. 21-24 in Chicago, the convention will attract business education leaders from colleges and universities across the United States.

Johnson will serve as assistant chairman of the session on "Strategies for Coping with, Strengthening and Funding Business Teacher Education Programs." The National Business Teacher Education Association is a division of the National Business Education Association.

Dr. Johnson was also elected president of the Louisiana Business Education Associatioin recently.

The LBEA is a branch of the Louisiana Teachers Association and is made up of hundreds of high school and college business education and distributive education present teachers, supervisors and administrators.

During the past year, Johnson served as the College Dona C Representative on the executive council of the LBEA pledge and will serve this year on the executive council of the best ple Louisiana Vocational Association.

Special Classes Offered

Northwestern is offering special off-campus classes this spring semester in Shreveport, Alexandria, England Air Force Base, Fort Polk Jena Mansfield, Winnfield Marksville and Monroe.

The classes are being coordinated by the Northwestern Division of Continuing Education and they will be taught by regular members of the NSU faculty.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of continuing education for Northwestern, said more than 100 classes will be offered away from the main campus during the spring.

Dr. Kruse Continues Research

Dr. Dwayne N. Kruse, associate professor of biological sciences, is conducting a long-range research program aimed at preventing diseases in commercially-grown

Utilizing funds provided through the Office of Sea Grant fraternit Development at Louisiana State University, Kruse has vention identified a dozen types of diseases since his research started weeken four years ago.

"After we identify the diseases, then we are charged with present the responsibility of learning what each does to the shrim and how they are transmitted to other shrimp," he said. Kruse is also working to develop means for controlling the NSU cha shrimp diseases.

Because of the growing worldwide demand for shrimp, Jerry Ko about a dozen companies, representing the bulk of America's food industry are beginning to raise shrimp on an agricultural basis by growing them in ponds in much the same way that catfish are grown commercially.

Most shrimp ponds are constructed in areas near coastal waters. Louisiana, with its vast area of swamplands and estuarine waters, is an ideal location for shrimp ponds. If diseases which effect shrimp in the ponds can be controlled, the state's shrimp industry will increase tremendously.

Homemakers Hold Convention

More than 700 high school students and teachers from nine parishes will participate Feb. 3 in the annual convention of the District Three Future Homemakers of American which will be conducted at Northwestern.

The theme for this year's convention, which will be conducted in the Fine Arts Building, is "Learn Today - Earn Tomorrow.'

Program coordinator Mrs. Maxine Southerland of the Department of Home Economics said DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Natchitoches, Winn, Grant and Avoyelles parishes will be represented at the meeting.

Home Economics Group Active

Mrs. Joy Nell Bailey, assistant home demonstration agent for Natchitoches Parish, will speak to the Northwestern Home Economics Student Association at 6 p. m., Monday,

Mrs. Bailey will speak to the club on "Current Development in Fashion and Clothing.' Dr. Ruth A. Franklin, head of the Home Economics Department, said that the 48 club members are planning a

spring picnic later on in the year. The club is also planning to attend the Louisiana Home Economics Association meeting to be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, on March 23 and 24.

Dr. Franklin added that the District Future Homemakers of America will meet here on Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Fine Arts Auditorium for an all day session. The Home Economics Department will act as hostess to the group.

More than a thousand FHA girls are expected to attend the session. Mrs. Maxine Southerland, a home economics faculty member, is handling the arrangements for the

A luncheon will be served that day in the Student Union

Clinic To Be Held

The NSU Department of Music will conduct its second annual solo clinic here Saturday.

Dr. William Hunt, acting head of the Department of Music, said all members of Northwestern's music faculty, including vocalists will be available all day Saturday to give private lessons to high school musiciana free of charge.

Notices of the solo clinic and application blanks were sent to every high school music department in the state and a schedule for private lessons will be set up when all applications have been processed by the department.

The solo clinic is held each year prior to contests sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Faculty Gains New Member

Emily Brouillette, a former NSU student and native of Natchitoches, joined the NSU faculty this semester. Miss Brouillette is working in the Special Education Department

Miss Brouillette is working at NSU as part of her Clinical Fellowship Year in order to receive her Certificate of Clinical Competence. She will be working with Miss Clarice Stans, faculty adviser of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association (NSSHA). NSSHA was formed from the merger of Sigma Alpha Eta and the American Speech and Hearing Association's Journal Group. It is a professional organization and is concerned with promoting speech and hearing services.

Miss Brouillette earned her BA at NSU. She has served as charter president of Sigma Alpha Eta and vice president of SLTA. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

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Sigma K Honors Fourteen Pledges

Fourteen new initiates were The Big Sister-Little Sister welcomed as active Sigma award went to Sue Kennedy Kappas Jan. 20, during Delta and Camille Hawthorne. Mu's spring initiation ceremonies at the chapter to NSU house. The afternoon initiation house. The afternoon initiation climaxed a week of inagency spirational activities.

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ssion on runding the new actives was held at a local restaurant immediately given a party at the home of following initiation. Guest Brenda Gray. speakers for the occasion ouisiana were Delta Mu alumni Shirley Snyder and Cheryl Reese.

Special awards were scholarship and standards, College Dona Charpentier as special LBEA pledge and Wendy Lewis as of the best pledge.

Meetings of the NSU Student Union Governing Board will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Conference Room. Interested persons are nwestern invited to attend.

ed away Eight Acacians Attend biological Convention In Dallas

Chandler, James Campbell,

Several members of Acacia Harold Mason, Bruce Thomas Sea Grant fraternity attended a con- and Jim Moreland. Also at-Kruse has vention held in Dallas last tending the convention was ch started weekend. Acacians from Joe Robinson, colony adviser.

Pledges

Members of Sigma Sigma formal ceremonies held on Monday, Jan. 22 at the A formal banquet honoring sorority house. Following initiation the pledges were

New officers were installed by Tri Sigma on Tuesday, Jan. 23. The newly elected officers are Lydia Petrus, president; ducation presented to Susan Adkins for Jan Norris, vice president; Cynthia Smith, treasurer; Paulette Herbert, recording secretary; Sarah Gilbert, corresponding secretary; and Johnie Carol Keeth, scholastic

> Plans are being made for spring rush by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Appointed as the chapter's rush chairman is

Kappa Alpha Order held its New Roads, chairman of the Northwestern president Dr. annual convivium Friday, convivium planning com- Arnold Kilpatrick and elected Jan. 19, celebrating the bir- mittee, Mrs. C. Vernon officials from the city and annual convivium Friday, thday of Gen. Robert E. Lee. John King president of the Northwestern chapter, said the convivium is observed annually by all Kappa Alpha chapters to rededicate

KAPPA ALPHA CONVIVIUM — Offering a toast

to Robert E. Lee are John King, president of the

local chapter; Maurice Tynes, province com-

mander; Richard T. Feller, knight commander;

General Lee, the spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha. Guest of honor at this year's convivium was Knight Commander Richard T. Feller of Bethesda, Md., the highestranking national officer of Kappa Alpha.

themselves to the ideals of chivalry, devotion to God and country and the high moral

character exemplified by

An authority on Gothic sculpture and stained glass, Feller has co-authored one book and has written many articles on religious art.

Gamma Psi chapter of According to Jerry Leiux of Numerous guests, including Scott proclaimed Friday as Cloutier, honorary lifetime parish, attended a reception at Rose of Kappa Alpha at NSU, the Kappa Alpha House on and Joe T. Lewis, Jr., Second Street. Among alumnus advisor of the North- honored guests were Collector western chapter, also ap- of Revenue Joseph N. Traigle, peared on the day-long an alumnus of NSU . Natchitoches Mayor W. Ray

Kappa Alpha Observes Convivium

Omega Psi Phi fraternity Reginald Grace, Charles Hilt, initiated seven men as active Oben Jones, James Venson formal and Kenny Wilson. members in ceremonies during December. Following initiation the new

Omega Psi Phi Lists

members were welcomed at a recently attended Men's Day party at the home of Odell Brown, chapter president.

New Active Members

and Joe Lewis, alumnus advisor. Gamma Psi

chapter of Kappa Alpha celebrated Lee's bir-

thday at their annual convivium on Friday,

January 19 in the Student Union ballroom

Members of Omega Psi Phi Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church in Natchitoches. Guest speaker was New members are Charles George S. Lewis, advisor of Barry, Lonnie Frasier, the Omega chapter at NSU.



initiated by Pi Kappa Phi as new members. New members are Derl Adams, Jack Daniels, Neal McFarland, Doug Nichols and John Quibedeaux.

Vacancies in the pledge class executive council were filled in a December election. New officers for the pledge class are Wayne Walding, president; Benny Summerville, vice president; Dolphy Harkins, treasurer; John Springer, secretary, James Wallace, warden and John Parish, chaplain.

Beta Omicron chapter celebrated the fraternity's Founder's Day in December. The chapter attended church and met for lunch at a local restaurant. The day's activities were concluded with a pledge-active football game.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi recently participated in the campus clean-up which was

Five pledges were recently sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Sigs

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently completed two weeks of rush for the spring semester.

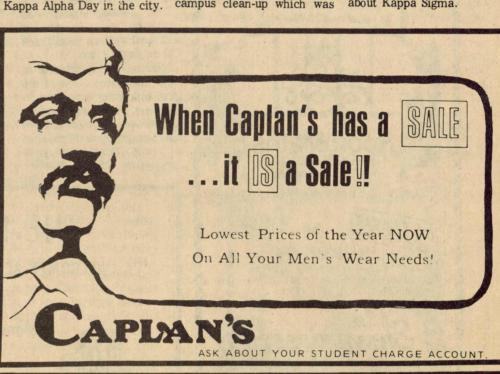
Scheduled by the fraternity on Feb. 10 is the chapter's Roaring Twenties Party. Other parties which will be given by Kappa Sigma in the near future include the Good, Bad and Ugly party and the

All freshmen and upper classmen who are interested in pledging a fraternity are invited to go by the Kappa Sigma House at 120 Second St. to talk with the members about Kappa Sigma.

lly-grown throughout the South were rged with present at the meeting. ne shrimp

olling the NSU chapter were Rodney plans for another formal rush or shrimp Jerry Kollman, Don Green, being made by the fraternity.

Acacia has received several he said. Students representing the new pledges this semester and before mid-semester are



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Thinclads To Compete At NSU

pers and a pair of world record holders in the 60-yard dash highlight the most talented field of college performers ever assembled for Northwestern State University's Graduate 'N'

Club Indoor Track Meet. The ninth edition of the prestigious event will be held Friday and Saturday inside Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus. High school athletes will perform the first day and the college competitors take over the scene Saturday.

Willie McGee, who owns a share of the 100 and 60-yard world records, will be joined

Jimmy Mize, assistant

athletic director and head

tract coach at Louisiana Tech

will serve as the referee for

Northwestern State

University's ninth annual

Graduate 'N' Club Indoor

Track and Field Meet Feb. 2-3.

made by Meet Coordinator

and Northwestern Head Track

Mize, now in his 26th year at

Tech, has become one of the

most widely respected men in

his field. Opposing coaches

and athletes as well as his own

athletes agree that his manner

with people is second to none.

Three of Mize's athletes

Coach Jerry Dyes.

The announcement was

Bulldog Mentor

To Referee Meet

world record holder Jerry Heroman of LSU, who has Sims. Both stars run for Alcorn A&M. McGee ran his gone 6-11. A darkhorse in the and Sims clocked 5.9's in the of Tulane. 1971 'N' Club meet.

the 60 have run 6.1 including dash, 880-yard run, the mile, Larry Buie of Mississippi shot put, pole vault and long State, Barney Cobb of LSU, jump. Aaron Harris of Arkansas AM&N, and Larry Gene of termile have run 47.1 or better Northeast Louisiana.

Baylor's Gary Kafer (7-014) and Northeast's Warren meet record of 6-9 set by Jesse White of Harding College in

participated in the national

NCAA major college track

and field championships in

May. Hurdler Ricky Stubbs

copped a fourth place finish.

began his coaching career as

an assistant at Ruston High in

1938-39 under L. J. "Hoss"

Garrett. He then tutored

Arcadia High in 1940 and

produced a state cham-

pionship football team that

"We're fortunate to have a

man of Coach Mize's caliber

as meet referee," said Dyes.

"Here's a man that all

athletes in the meet can look

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carved a 13-1 record.

Before going to Tech, Mize

9.1 century in 1968 while he event could be Tom Pond (6-9)

At least four other entries in to be shattered in the 440-yard

outdoors, which is con-

Two seven-foot high jum- in the meet by teammate and 1968. Another entry is Ted siderably better than the meet Franklin (58-2 of Stephen F. run of Arkansas State's record of 49.7 or better out. Austin will do their best to

doors, which is considerably better than the meet record of exceed the 54-11 shot put throw 49.7 set by Fanahan Mc- by Jim Duncan of Harding in

Records are also expected

Five stars in the quar-

class with 30 points.

division show Delta Psi Kappa

in the overall lead with 50

points, but there is a five-way

race for the second spot. Tops

in this battle is Sigma Kappa

Tri Sigma has 29, and the BSU

Two tournaments in other

sports have been carried over

into the spring semester.

Twenty participants remain in

the single-elimination pool

tourney and five players are

left in the intramural chess

Sweeney of McNeese in 1970. 1970. That is the meet record. Among the top entries are Louisiana Tech's Ricky Stubbs, who finished fourth in Charles McManus (46.8) and the NCAA major college meet Richy Brittain (47.0) of last spring, and freshman Stephen F. Austin, Ralph Larry Shipp of LSU have both Kannady (46.9) of Lamar, run 7.1 in the 60-yard high Vernon White (47.0) of hurdles. However, that's one-Mississippi State, and Dave tenth of a second off the record

Thomas Hill in 1969 and 1970. Top performer in the two-

mile appears to be Pete Morales of Baylor, who has a best of 8:59. The meet record is 8:58.2 set by Leonard Hilton

of Houston in 1970. Relays scheduled to be run are the four-lap, 16-lap and mile relays.

Another LSU athlete, John McKinnon, has turned in the top time among the entries in the mile run. McKinnon, a prep miler at Shreveport-Fair Park, has a best of 4:06.9 while Robert Sahuque has a 4:08. The meet record is 4:10 5 and Crawford also holds that Point totals in the women's

Two 16-foot vaulters are expected to crack the 15-foot meet record in the pole vault. Arkansas State's Barney Hess (16-614) and John Whitson of with 38 points, while Phi Mu the Lamar Track Club (16-6) and the Misfits have 35 each, will be shooting for the record.

> In the long jump, Danny Brabham (26-7) of Baylor and Wesley Smith of Louisiana Tech appear to be the best bets to smash the meet record of 24-1114 set by Gary Groff of Tulane in 1967.

> Heavyweights Miller Neely (58-6) of Baylor and Ed

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Price (47.1) of Pan American. LSU's Bob Smith (1:47.6) heads a fast group entered in the 880 run. Other names to watch include Tulane's Robert Sahuque (1:50.4), Arkansas AM&N's Glenford Robinson (1:50.8), Arkansas State's John Scurto (1:50.9) and Pan Americans's Achampong (1:51.5). The meet record is 1:54.9 set by Jim Crawford of Harding in

Shanklin, another seven-Intramural Director footer, will be shooting for the Intramural Director Releases Spring Slate

The 1973 spring semester intramural sports program and schedule was announced last week by Dr. Joyce Hillard, intramural director.

The schedule lists nine men's and ten women's activities. It includes both team in each event.

Dr. Hillard said that entry forms for all events should be picked up and returned to the Intramural Office in the Graduate Health and P.E. Building. She stressed that the deadlines set in the program will be observed in each sport.

Students may participate as individuals or as part of a E team or group. No entry fee will be charged and awards to B individuals and teams will be B given through the Recreation division of the Department of

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Also, the first six place finishers in all tournaments will receive points toward the overall men's and women's team and individual trophies.

In team points tabulated thus far, Kappa Sigma leads and individual competitions the overall men's division and lists deadlines for entries with 95 points, followed by Phi Epsilon Kappa with 52 and Sigma Tau Gamma with 47. The Ex-Jocks lead all independent teams with 42 points, followed closely by Couyon 8 with 32. Bossier Hall

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championship. THE SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

has 27.

Event	nt Entry Deadline		Tournaments Begin			
Basketball	Feb.	1	5p.m.	Feb.	5	
Badminton			5 p. m.	Feb. 1	3	
Table Tennis	Marc	h 2	5 p.m.	March	6	
Softball	Marc	h 9	5p.m.	March	13	
Bicycle Races	Marc	ch 23	5p.m.	March	28	
Swim Meet	Mai	rch 3	0 5p.m.	April	4	
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Walls Commended

Larry Walls, the mammoth defensive star on Northwestern State University's Gulf South Conference champion football team this fall, will be honored during halftime ceremonies of the Northwestern-Houston Baptist basketball game Jan.

22 for his first team berth on

player in Northwestern of our outstanding defensive football history to gain first players has been rewarded. team All-American Our defense yielded only 8.1 recognition. NSU's last All- points per game." American was Al Dodd, who starred for the Demons at safety in 1966.

A 6-foot-2, 265-pound senior, Walls was the "Rock of the NAIA All-American, Gibraltar" in Northwestern's defensive line at his tackle post. He sacked opposing runners 21 times behind the line of scrimmage and had 93 primary tackles during the 1972 season.

> "We would have liked it if other teams would have run at Larry more often," said Northwestern head football Coach George Doherty. "He's a most deserving young man. His selection is a credit to his hard work and desire. We wish him well in the future."

> Northwestern defensive line Coach Jerry Arledge also had words of praise for his prize player. "Larry did everything well for us... He'd take on a blocker and then all of a sudden he'd hit the ball carrier solid. He was consistent for us throughout the

Walls, who was named "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Gulf South Conference and Louisiana at least once during the season, received one of three "Outstanding Contribution' annual football banquet

defensive coordinator Gene at Northwestern.

Walls, who plans to work in juvenile probation and parole following graduation, was pleased with the honor bestowed upon him. "I've got to give a lot of credit to my teammates and the coaches," said Larry. "I hope I can also make a contribution off the football field."

A modest individual, Walls is Northwestern's first black All-American in any sport.

T. Smith Named To GSC Unit

Northwestern safety Travis Smith has been named to the first annual Academic All-Gulf South Conference team, according to Commissioner Stanley Galloway.

Smith, a junior from Bossier City, was only one of 16 players in the 10-team conference to be selected to the honor squad.

Players had to maintain a "B" average or better during the past year or cumulative for their college career, and awards at Northwestern's had to be first string performers.

Smith has a cumulative grade point average of 3.10 on "We feel like we had one of the 4.0 system and had a 3.0 the better defensive teams in average for the last year. He's the nation this year," said majoring in aviation science

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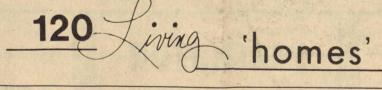
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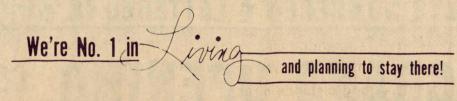
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Drop System: Education's Tool or Handicap?

estern, whereby a student particularly in the East. resign from a particular n, has been both criticized recorded. lauded by school adive instruction with the drop program." imment.

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policy, feel that such a system check from the GI bill. is in the best interest of the

whose office each semester currently evaluating and processes an estimated 5,000 discussing the situation and drop-add cards, said that the possible remedies. The Dean's "philosophy of dropping courses in itself is excellent" but that the no-attendance guidelines for juniors and seniors hinder its success.

"The State Board of of academic affairs. Education ruling requires no attendance regulations for upperclassmen, so the weakness in the drop system is that juniors and seniors do templating reducing the time not have to go to class," Ledet

System Gaining Popularity

He added that the drop policy was initiated almost two years ago on the Northwestern campus to expose the marginal student to a full semester's course work 30 hat a student would be more amiliar with it when he epeated the course

Northwestern was the first o allow the almost unlimited is one where a student's

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followed suit. The system has and decide if his "academic he current system of also become increasingly progression" would warrant oping courses at Nor- popular in larger universities,

Students at the University of enrollment without South Carolina have a variant penalty up until the form of the drop system where preceeding the final grades lower than "C" are not

Though Ledet found that the stration, faculty and present drop system did ents. Replacing the "sufficient good for a large policy of enough number of students to lizing a student who warrant continuation,' he a course after the admitted that the adster's first six weeks, the ministration needed "to exsystem allows for a resolve, to do away with the nt unsure of academic inequities to prevent students da'al covered to continue from taking advantage of the

esent option of ter- In past semesters a few ng his class in- Northwestern enrollees attempted to abuse the attendance and drop regulations es this actually benefit by setting up a guise as fullstudent? Has the Nor- time students with no actual stern student used this intention of pursuing a college lege to improve his education. They found emthis as merely a area and used the college this as merely a area and used the college ble insurance that dormitories and cafeteria a failure need not be facilities as cheaper means of

University administrators, At least one of these was a while recognizing certain military service veteran flaws in the liberal drop drawing a monthly federal

To alleviate some of the unforeseen problems resulting from the extended drop Registrar Walter P. Ledet, period, the Dean's Council is Council, made up of the administrative heads of the university's seven individual colleges, is chairmaned by Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice president

> Dr. Thomas said that the Council, subject to approval by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, is seriously conperiod a student may drop a course. Currently a student has 18 weeks to withdraw from a class; under the new regulations the time would expire in the twelfth or thirteenth week of the semester. Dr. Thomas said that these adjustments would probably be effective in the upcoming

'Academic Progression'

summer semester.

Another change that has tate university in Louisiana been proposed and discussed fropping of courses, but ad- teacher, adviser and ditional schools have now academic dean would confer

emotional "Checkers" speech of 1952 in which recently nominated Nixon unveiled his financial status before a sympathetic nation. His defeats, in the 1960 presidential race to a young States Chief Executive, Massachusetts senator and in Richard M. Nixon represents the 1962 California guberthe isolated individual of natorial contest to a powerful governmental society. incumbent, and the possible reasons for these defeats, are Regarded by his detractors as explored and examined in full

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return" and successful completion of the course was virtually impossible.

STUDENTS

Registrar Ledet said that such a student would in all probability receive a "W" on his transcript, carrying no grade point penalization; Dr. Thomas said "if a person has an "F" in a class because he has just repeatedly cut class, I'd be inclined to have him retain the "F." But as of now, we don't know how we can work that."

Dr. Thomas added that he was against any type of regulations concerning the practice-the habitual dropnumber of times a student could enroll in a particular class or a designated number of course hours that a student could not drop.

"If a student is willing to pay the money and take a course 25 times, he should be allowed to do so," he said.

Claiming that the only complaints on the drop system came from university faculty members, Dr. Thomas continued that "almost everyone sees that the good outweighs the bad so much in this system." Dr. Thomas said that one drawback with the delayed drop system is that it permits a student who is cognizant of the eventuality of his dropping a course to purposely harass the teacher.

Dr. Thomas also stated that "every teacher should give a minimum of four tests" and require enough classroom activity to discourage excessive class absences. In doing so, Dr. Thomas asserted, the teacher would solve much of the probelm.

One argument against the generous drop system is that the academic standards of the university could be lessened by graduating those students who ordinarily would not be likely collegiate material.

"I know that the second objection some of the professors use against the drop program," Dr. Thomas stated" is that they believe it lowers academic standards. But I think they go up instead of down."

Teachers Object Dr. Thomas concluded that



a university could not decide schoolish." whether a student who suc-

continuation in that class. Under this set-up, the student who did not attend class regularly could be dropped from the class roll when it was the student who makes the determined that he had 'passed the point of no third try.

-DROPSYSTEM-

Faculty members have "grace period" could be set up

generally not held the present at midterm. The student

drop system in such high would have a period of two or

"A student who gets into the functioned as marginal

habit of dropping classes loses students who haven't accepted

money and time, and he the responsibilities of the class

complicates his curriculum in full sincerity, knowing that program," Dr. Black said, they can drop the class."

adding that he felt such Feeling that serious con-

habitual dropping was "high- sequences can result by a free

unmotivated, uninterested from the course."

Besides creating a teaching

burden on the faculty mem-

ber, the drop system presents

the teacher with sometimes

Dr. E. Robert Black, head of

the Department of Speech and

Journalism, said, "The

practice of dropping a course

with no penalty attached does

not seem to be the real

problem. It is the abuse of this

per-this is the problem.

three weeks after midterm to

make improvements. If he

does not show any attempts to

will automatically be dropped

recognizing advantages as

well as disadvantages in the

drop system, noted that

"While it permits a student

who will have to repeat

anyway to stay in a class and

absorb as much as possible,

some students have misused

the drop privilege and have

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant

"I suspect that most drops Dr. Ellis concluded, "It is cessfully completes a course can be anticipated well in possible that the overall at the first time of enrollment advance by both professor and academic level of the actually is better mentally student. Perhaps some sort of university can be damaged by equipped for that course than compromise may be worked this liberal drop system ments or in attendance, a the knowledge they can drop it if they're not satisfied with the bad.'

> Another professor, who requested that he not be named, said "On the whole, the system is misused. If the students would use the system honestly, it could be beneficial."

He pointed out that his system has given the student a third alternative when he enrolls in a class: he can drop it. Such a safety valve, he explained, could have adverse effects on the incentive of the to "carry students any longer sometimes unplanned,

"The present system takes the pressure off the student. Is it better that the student should have this pressure of knowing that he is 'locked into' a course?" he asked.

Students generally find the drop system to their advantage, but do not necessarily believe in limitless restrictions. SBA Secretary Tommie Smith said, "It makes it feasible to arrange your schedule during the semester. It's definitely a improve within this time, he good idea.

"It's your time and money that you're spending in college," Tommie continued, "and I feel it's up to the professor of sociology, student if he doesn't want a particular course to count." But Tommie does feel that certain qualifications could be placed on the drop system without endangering its usefulness.

Standards Suffer

"There should be a limit on the number of times a student is allowed to take a course. If he cannot pass it after two times, he should forget it," she

One staunch student-

system of dropping courses, opponent of the drop system, system would be a fine thing. up right now, it seems as if there's no pressure on students. They don't have to out so that if a student has because some students tend to really study or make grades same grade on this second or been lax in meeting assign- take a course less seriously in because they can always drop a course. I realize that this is grade they anticipate Regarding the academic making." standards of Northwestern as

standards of Northwestern as effected by the current drop system, he claimed, "From what I've seen and from what teachers have told me, the drop system certainly doesn't have the effect of stimulating

While the student expressed his belief that "anyone who wants an education should be allowed to enter college and given the opportunity for at least a year to prove himself," than this is not fair to the unanticipated students or to the parents miscalculations. There are paying for the education.

college," he continued," and a original concept, but do not student shouldn't be placated destroy the fundamental for his money."

"I think if the general student body was responsible enough to use it, the drop ception.

who asked that his name not But unfortunately, it's too be revealed said, "As it is set- often abused," this student concluded.

The current drop system-an amazing success or a disappointing failure? Has this system allowed the university standards to slide toward a plateau of mediocrity or has it given deserving students the second chance to make it in college? Has it allowed ambition and incentive to be drained out of a course requirement to be replaced by the familiar phrase, "Why worry? I can always drop it" or has it allowed students the selectivity and decision-making powers they so frequently demand?

As in most intangible theories, the idealistic basis of thought is often clouded by

often certain aspects which 'Everyone doesn't belong in damage and detract from the hypothesis.

The drop system is no ex-





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Meet Planned On Libraries

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the College of Education, and Steve McGee, president of the SBA, at Northwestern have been invited to participate in the Governor's Conference on libraries Feb. 9, in Baton Rouge.

In a recent interview, McGee explained that the primary purpose of the conference is to get the "interaction of ideas and the

Questions?

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The Industrial Education Club will meet at the IE Building at 7 p. m., tonight.

description of new programs from the student's point of view. Of secondary importance, he stated, will be the chance for SBA_ presidents to meet and discuss current issues.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Gov. Edwin Edwards who will open the day-long conference by focusing on "progress and potential" in library systems.

Mrs. Virginia Young, former president of the American Library Trustee will be accepted each Association will carry out the week in the Current theme "Capability and Sauce office from 12 Concern." A four-member noon until 5 p. m. symposium, presided over by L. H. Cartharp Jr., chairman of the Library Development Committee of Louisiana, will highlight the afternoon

> The 700 guests invited to participate in the conference will concentrate on ways to maintain excellence among state libraries.

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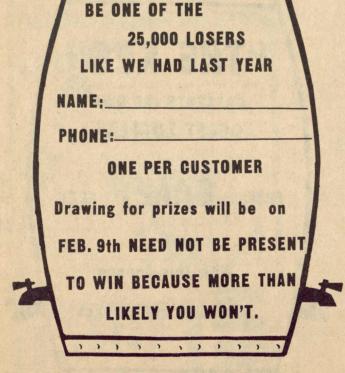
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The forum is designed to expand NSU students' relations manager. business studies by having their experiences in the field of business.

David W. Moore, president Miss Merritt has 24 years of Seminars Army Ammunitions Plant; Builders.

leaders will be speaking at the Merritt, an executive and the executive president of Beaird- Beaird-Poulan. She is

graduate of Byrd High School forum, named in memory of and the University of president of Gifford-Hill, is been employed at Sperry Secretary rating in 1967. sponsored by the College of Rand since 1967. He was Other speakers on Business in cooperation with personnel representative and the Gifford-Hill Co. of Dallas. chief personnel representative before he became industrial

Moore, another Shreveport successful business native, graduated from executives speak, sharing Centenary College in 1954. His company is a diversified building and development speakers from firm which is active in several Shreveport are William J. cities. He has been a national Smallwood, industrial director of the National relations manager at the Association of Home

and general manager of the experience in the secretarial David Moore Development field, serving as executive

Reorganization Slated For ROTC Program

Efficient and effective organization is the new theme of the Army ROTC Program with the department at NSU falling into the fold.

The reorganization of the Northwestern will be a part and supervisory structure under the new Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) will result in a more simplified and direct chain of command.

While the structure of the 293 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC will not be changed, the overall management of the Army ROTC Program is to be im-

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The change from the U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) will constitute four new ROTC regions under the command of the TRADOC headquarters.

Army ROTC administrative of the third region with its headquarters at Ft. Riley, Kans. This region will also direct ROTC programs in seven other states. According to Capt. D. F.

Sullivan, assistant professor of Military Science, the program will only have one major change concerning the cadets. This is the weekly formation on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. These are designed to better orient the cadet with his position in such formations.

Future events for the ROTC program at NSU include several field operations; the NSU Rifle Team, under the direction of Sgt. Larry Heffernan, traveling to Ft. Riley, Kans., to participate in the National Matches and the Black Knights Drill Team under the direction of Sgt. Arlon Rogers, departing for Washington, D. C., for the Cherry Blossom Festival.

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currently the president of the A Shreveport native and a Shreveport Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She received her the co-founder and former Oklahoma, Smallwood has Certified Professional Other speakers on the

program are Cliff Francis of Richard D. Irwin, Inc.; J. R. Firth of the Tremont Lumber Company; George Davis of Gifford-Hill; and William H. Seay, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

The coordinator of the forum is Greg Ulferts, assistant professor of business administration here.

Underway

Five prominent speakers are conducting daily seminars at the NSU Baptist Student Union during Focus Week scheduled for Jan. 29 through

Northwestern BSU director Myra Gulledge, who is coordinating the program, said the theme for this year's Focus Week program is 'Christ--His Enabling Presence."

Mike Berry and Barbara Neesley are serving as student directors of Focus Week. More than 100 members of the Baptist Student Union are serving on the planning committee for the annual program. The five visiting speakers

are conducting seminar sessions and also leading discussion groups during the four-day conference, which is set in the BSU Building on College Avenue across from

Program speakers will be Jack Conley, missionary to Kenya Emery Smith, associate secretary of the Department of Special Ministries for the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Hoyet Chance, senior resident in urology at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport and a leading Baptist layman John Harris, pastor of Pineville Park Baptist Church in Pineville, and Mrs. Bullard Jones, a pastor's wife and homemaker from Morgan City.

Each day during Focus Week, programs are conducted from 6:45 a.m. until 7:15 a.m.; 11.:55 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 6::40 p.m. On Wednesday there will be a special luncheon and program for commuting students.

For AWS Positions

Nominations Open

of February will be confronted with the selection of top officers in the annual AWS

Throughout the week of January 29-February 2,

Games Area Expands

"Moonlight bowling," coed tournaments, and "red-head pin nights" are scheduled to begin soon in the NSU Student Union games area, according to Jim Adkins, ownermanager of the games area, and Robert Wilson, director of the SU.

Starting tonight, the SU games area will begin offering "moonlight bowling" at a special rate for couples. Reduced bowling rates will be in effect from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each Tuesday. With the presentation of one I.D. per couple, rates will be 40 cents each per game and 10 cents The College of Nursing at each for shoe rental.

be Fridays, Saturday, and to the International Congress Sundays. On these nights, a of Nurses, which will be free game will be given to any conducted in May at Mexico bowler who get a strike when City. the red-head pin is in the first

tournaments in football, Northwestern, or they may cash prizes for tournament without academic credit. winners," Adkins added.

the first floor of the Student Northwestern, said the final Union, is equipped with 12 date to register for the billiard tables, two snooker Congress will be Feb. 28. tables, eight bowling lanes, Mrs. Tiny M. Calendar, and two recently-installed director of continuing foose ball tables. Open hours
Monday through Friday are 8
thwestern College of Nursing, a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturdays, is coordinating the program the area is open from 10 a.m. for nurses and students who until 10 p.m., and on Sundays, desire to participate in the the hours are 1 p. m. until 10 NSU trip to the Congress.

interested in forming bowling theme for the 15th Congress leagues to contact the SUGB will be "Nurses and Nursing." office at 357-6351.

NSU coeds during the month nominations will be accepted Nominations will not be for AWS officers for the forthcoming year. Dorm meetings will be held the early part of this week.

During the dormitory meetings each dorm will nominate one slate of officers. One girl will be nominated for each of the following offices: president, vice president, respective dormit recording secretary, corresponding secretary, campaigns themselve IAWS representative, stated Cheryl treasurer, social chairman

and publicity chairman. Any girl meeting the stated requirements not nominated at a dorm meeting, and who wishes to run for an office, may file a letter of intention. These letters of intention may be obtained in the Vice-President of Student Affairs Phi-Si Frolics Friday office anytime before filing Northwestern at 8 p.m. ends. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

cepted after that time. Wednesday, Feb. 21 is th scheduled date for the fir election. Any run offs will

conducted on Feb. 28. "I would like to see women students become actively involved in th election, both in the nominations and in president of AWS.

The Beta Iota Chapter Sigma Alpha Iota mi fraternity for women and Gamma Rho Chapter of Mu Alpha music fraternity men will present their an the Little Theatre in t Fine Arts Building

Nurses Schedule Trip To Mexico

Northwestern State "Red-head pin nights" will University is sponsoring a trip

Nurses or nursing students interested in participating in "In the near future, the the program may receive SUGB will be planning coed regular university credit at billiards, and bowling with choose to attend the Congress Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean

The games area, located on of the College of Nursing at

Adkins urges many students Mrs. Calendar said the The International Congress of Nurses is a 16 national nurses assoc 74 countries.

Since its founding mn the ICN has worload facilitate commuit, among the world's nu ne to represent the profe the international lev maintains headquart staff in Geneva, Swit Every fourth year

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Nurses and students interested tending the Congre academic credit or credit may contact Ledbetter or Mrs. T Calendar,

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Board stated. "It has" tradition in the past, board voted to do awa the court and instead ju a Mardi Gras Dance.' The court is eliminated in order to money more wisely. reported that the changed the tradition interviewing many \$ on campus. The s thought the money o used more wisely eliminating the cost court, the money co spent to obtain a better band.

Pease said the boa beginning to make pl the dance to be held undetermined date in

Chessm Organiz

An organizational for a campus chess be held tonight at 6:30 242 in the Student Building. The club when

will be open to faculty members and administration person Steve Carlton, invo the organization of the stated that this will be attempt of any kind such a club. He said purpose of the club

"to promote the intere game on campus." Carlton said, "Thro school we can partic outside tournaments, the benefit of the school our organization.'

He also said that meeting will con becoming

finalizing activity organization on camp cluding the selection sponsor and the dran charter.



STUDENT PERSONNEL LEADERS — Recently

elected officers of the Student Personnel Assn.

here at NSU are from left, Doug Spears, president; Billie Merchant, secretary-treasurer;

second

floor,

"Kisatchie Forest" on the

third floor. Another painting

entitled "Sailboats" is in the

Librarians office on the third

floor. An additional painting

by Ronnie McBride entitled "Cathedral," may also be

seen in the Librarians Office.

MacKenzie said, "I'm very

pleased at the paintings we

have received, especially the

originals done by NSU students and faculty."

Donald N. MacKenzie, head the first floor, "Shell Beach" and "Still Life" are on the

librarian, said that the library has received some new paintings which are on exhibit throughout the library.

The paintings were purchased with money given to the library from the NSU Foundation. MacKenzie said he obtained six paintings, five of which were painted by Larry Leach, of Hornbeck. Leach received his M.A. from Northwestern in 1972.

One painting entitled "Pratt's Bridge" is located on

Open Tryouts For "Rosencrantz and Gildenstern" and "Hamlet" will be held Thursday, Feb. 1; 4-6 p. m. and Friday, Feb. 2, 4p. m. and on. Sponsored by the Speech and Journalism Dept. Little Theatre.





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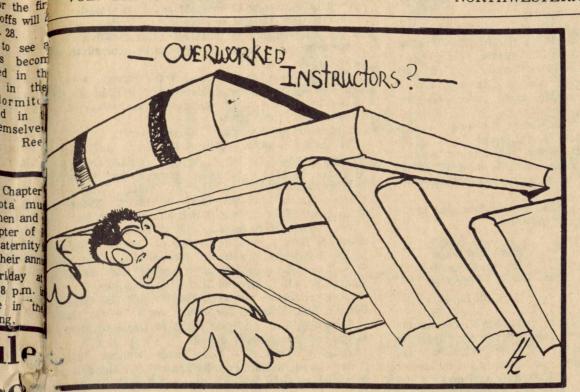
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the ents on the newly revised teacher voicd system ranging from "If they don't "something's wrong with them," to to ver really satisfied with anything the time around," were given by adinistrative personnel and faculty members

uring the past couple of weeks. The revised system, in actuality, is based an interm report which was made up from he recommendations submitted by three eparate committees. The report, reading ractically verbatim with the recomnendation by the faculty committee apointed by President Arnold Kilpatrick calls or a full teaching load for nine-month faculty w be 15 "equated" lecture hours. This allows teachers instructing labs and other nonecture classes to tally 34 of a lecture hour for very non-lecture hour they teach.

Department heads will carry nine hours if heir department has nine members or less, nd six hours if it is comprised of ten or more

Deans' teaching loads were set at three ecture hours each semester, while a vice resident's teaching load calls for three ecture hours during a 12-month period, when t all possible.

They revised workload system also takes nto consideration the faculty members who are "engaged in individual research, miversity services, or direction of raduate research." These members are llowed reduced teaching loads as determined by the academic dean and department lead involved, and approved by the office of he Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Faculty members engaged in individual esearch or directing graduate research nust first submit a research plan to their epartment head and dean for approval. It hen goes through the NSU Research Council. from there the council's recommendation of reduced teaching load, if any, is submitted to the office of the Vice President of Academic

The interm report also made specifications for off-campus teaching for both nine and welve month faculty.

Faculty members interviewed were basically in favor of the revised system, but alt that more time was needed for the system be in practice before they could really valuate it. They also stressed that the report

was only an interm report and that all three committees would be making revisory recommendations for the coming semesters. One such recommendation could probably

originate in the Language Department. "In the language department, it was decided that teachers teaching three freshman level courses would teach a 12 hour load," stated Dr. Donald Hatley, instructor of English. "But most members of the graduate faculty teaching fewer than nine hours of freshman level courses are teaching 15 hours."

The Faculty Senate and Administration Committee had recommended that "faculty who have passed the doctoral generals and are actively engaged in dissertation research, and faculty who have terminal preparation in their teaching field are normally assigned to teach nine to twelve credit hours in a semester and six to nine credit hours in a summer session." This did not appear in the current interm report.

Perhaps the college most adaptable to this workload system is that of Science and

"I think this system will work out pretty well," said Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Dean of Science and Technology. "I have a number of people who have received reduced loads for research purposes. A lot were approved, but we couldn't approve some of them because of the course requirements." Some instructors, he said, were the only people qualified to teach in certain special "The needs of the students in the courses came first," he explained.

"We're trying to meet a balance in teaching and research at the university level," he said,"but we still have to adjust to the immediate circumstances."

Most of his faculty members are teaching 15 adjusted hours and some are carrying more. He explained that two individuals in one of his departments were doing research but were still carrying 15 hour loads. This was due to one of the previously mentioned special course areas.

Despite these instances, he added, "I think this is a positive step in setting up research projects. After at least a year or so under this system. I think we will be able to decide what changes would be best for every university department."

Exams For Seniors?

A SBA recommendation regarding a lange in the final exam schedule and ssible final exam exemption for graduating niors is being reviewed by the adinistration, according to Greg O'Quin, hairman of the Senate.

The recommendation, sponsored by Quin, was passed by the SBA on Jan. 22. If approved by the faculty and adinistration, some action will be taken before end of the spring semester, so that it will in effect for the graduating seniors this mester. It reads,

Whereas NSU students are now on a new hedule for the starting and ending of a

Whereas graduating seniors now graduate fore final exams begin for other students;

Whereas graduating seniors are burdened many cases with final exams during their inal week of school;

Therefore, be it resolved that the SBA of SU recommends that graduating seniors be ven the opportunity to take regularly theduled class exams the week preceeding

Tickets On Sale

The Old Ladies" a play by Rodney kland will be presented in the NSU Little leater February 21-24.

Students may pick up tickets by presenting eir ID's at the NSU box office beginning final examinations and the opportunity to be excused from final exams if the student has a B in the course."

O'Quin said, "The administration does know that the problem exists, and they are concerned. President Kilpatrick is receptive to the idea, and is discussing it with the administration now."

Rules Stated

Chief James K. Lee of Campus Security eminds all students that they must get their vehicles registered or there will be a late registration fee of \$5. If a student has not already registered his vehicle, he can do so at Campus Security Headquarters, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. inch ding the noon hour.

Bicycles that have not been registered, should be registered at the Natchitoches Police Headquarters. No bicycle will be registered at Campus Security. Bicycles are to follow the same regulations as all other vehicles on campus.

Only the current parking permits should be aisplayed on all campus vehicles. The Campus Security will provide anyone with a scraper to remove the old sticker from his

A new regulation is now in effect on campus. The speed limit has been changed from 20 m. p. h. to 25 m. p. h. Lee says as soon as funds are available, the signs will be

Mayfield To Appear

SU Plans Concerts

By Linda Johnston

Curtis Mayfield, singing artist that recently left the soul music act the Impressions, will be NSU's Big Name Entertainment for the spring semester on March 6. Originally, Sly and the Family Stone were scheduled, but due to internal problems within the group, their appearance was cancelled.

Mayfield a producer, songwriter, arranger and all-around young music executive, has been listed by Billboard Magazine, as one of the top album male vocalist. Currently, Mayfield is known for his most recent hit album, "Superfly."

Later in the semester, there is a possibility of arranging a concert featuring Don Mc-Clean. A second possibility is the Doobie Brothers. Both appearances depend upon the budget for the current semester which cannot be tabulated presently. If funds are not available for both concerts, the Entertainment Committee will present one concert featuring Rare Earth.

held in the Student Union Ballroom, where interested students gave their suggestions for groups for the spring semester. The Entertainment Committee used these suggestions in picking from a list of eligible

The Entertainment Committee has had difficulty in booking the more popular groups. The cost of well-known groups is one problem. Entertainers such as Chicago, Cat Stevens and such charge more for one concert than the committee is allowed per Also, many artists would rather appear at

towns with servicable airports rather than driving to Natchitoches from other towns. The artists are then faced with the problem of making sure their instruments arrive in plenty of time to set up for the performance.

The committee also has to handle demands of booking agents. Agents usually wish to book groups in large towns which provide

more exposure for the groups. Agents also prefer to book groups where they receive a percentage. At NSU, they do not receive percentages because students are admitted free with I. D. cards.

Sometimes the reason for a group not signing a contract is NSU's inability to meet provisions of the group's contract such as having proper acoustics.

The last problem is dates groups are available. Groups generally have contracts in the geographical area before they will sign. Dates for concerts must be scheduled on days when the Coliseum is not in use.

Students interested in becoming members interviewed by Eddie Conference of the Entertainment Committee may be

Students are invited to attend the open meetings of the Student Union Board, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Any suggestions are

Check Cashing Easier

Discounts Given

By Donna McDonald

The Chamber of Commerce and members of the SBA have cooperated to put two policies into effect for NSU students.

The first policy will aid students in cashing larger checks at local banks. A student should obtain a letter of recommendation from his hometown bank and bring it to local banks. An explanation of this procedure will also be in next year's orientation class.

Another policy concerns a five percent discount on items granted to NSU students by participating Natchitor les stores. According to Mrs. Hazel Brown of the Chamber of Commerce, placards were personally delivered to the 40 participating stores although not all signs are displayed. All that is needed for the student discount is a student

Stores participating in this program are: B&F. Colorizer (On cash sales. Give ten percent now on art supplies. Will give five

percent on other items.

The Bungalow (for cash) Baker's Printing & Office Supply Berry Electric Billia House of Beauty Brewer's Shoe Land Broadmoor Sewing Center Daisy Shoppe DeBlieux & McCain (except for fair trade items and guns) DeBlieux's Women's Wear Dowden Roofing & Sheet Metal Works The Flower Nook Garrett Business Machines Gibb's Auto Supply Glover's Gift Shop Grillette's Jewelers Guillet St idio Gunter's Shoe Clinic (on merchandise) Hughe Dry Goods, Inc. Junior Village Ke gan's a yonne Meat Pie Kitchen

Lieber's, Inc. Lindsey & Cheatwood Lowery Chevrolet, Inc. McCain's Auto Supply, Inc. Mallory's Home & Auto Supply

Natchitoches Cable T. V. (If pay year in advance) Natchitoches Lumber Yard (With limitations of cash and maximum of \$25.00 per sale.) P & C Rexall Drug Store Parker's Grocery & Market Pat's (If all participating stores listed at same time.) Payne's Grocery Reese Variety Store

Sandefur Jewelers Leary Taylor's Service Station Uhrbach Studio Western Auto Associate Store

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Committee Liberalizes Policy

By Cheryl Thornhill

According to Bill Schwartz, director of housing all students wishing to fill out an application for off-campus residency should do so in his office at least two weeks prior to the beginning of each semester. The twelvemember housing committee will then review the request and notify the student of the decision within a reasonable length of time.

Housing policies at Northwestern are based on the State Board of Education's philosophy that dormitory living is a part of the total educational function of the institution in providing the best education for each individual. The board recognized and emphasized this when they adopted a policy of rules in Nov. 1969, for all colleges and universities under its jurisdiction.

Bill Schwartz explained that the Housing Committee has a dual purpose in serving the school. "They are responsible for granting off-campus housing approval, and also progressive changes for on -campus residents.

He further indicated that the committee was directly responsible for recommending such policies last semester as the liberalizing of curfew hours for female students and the

open house policy for all dormitory residents. All students living on the NSU campus have been affected by the change in policy.

Lewis's Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Until the modification of the open house policy women students were allowed special guests only on "Mom and Dad's Day" and the first and last days of the semester when they were moving in and out of the dorms. Now both men and women students are allowed special guests.

Last fall also marked the beginning of the no hours policy now in operation. This landmark decision requires only freshmen women to have regular curfew hours.

Before a student can obtain permission to live off-campus, he must prove at least one of the following: (1) substantial hardship for financial reasons will result if an application is disallowed; (2) substantial hardship for medical reasons; (3) substantial hardship for any other sound reason will occur; (4) the applicant is a returning military veteran or previously married person or other person who by virtue of age and experience is incompatible with the educational objective and values sought to be provided in oncampus residence.

The State Board of Education adopted

these criteria after the federal case Pratz vs. La. Tech. In this federal court case, a student attempted to sue the university for he right to live off-campus. Judge Ben Dawkins ruled in favor of the school. This has set the precedent for colleges and universities all over the nation.



LINDA JONES, a senior business student, is the newly appointed SBA senator-at-large.

AMS To Hold Elections

In conjunction with the AWS, the Associated Men Students will elect officers for the forthcoming year on Feb. 21.

In preparation for the election, nominations will be taken from the various men's dorms. Also, anyone wishing to file for an office may do so in the Vice-President of Student Affairs Office. Deadline for filing is 4 p. m. Feb. 9.

The four officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Terry Coburn, president of AMS, stated that a new office may be created this year. The exact title of this office has not been established.

This new officer will be elected at a meeting of the AMS dorm councils. Coburn said that this new office will be created because of the

Refund Available

Students wishing to have their student insurance fees refunded must complete the necessary application form by tomorrow. According to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, that is also the last day anyone can request to be covered by the insurance plan.

necessity for more members of AMS executive council.

Park Near Completion

Plans for a park area adjacent to Caldwell Hall, wnich began two years ago are now nearing completion. Plans were begun when David Precht was president of SGA. Funds

allocated by the SBA totaled \$500. Last fall the drawings were sent to a landscape artist where they were tied up for eight months. The

latest delay has simply been maintenance, according to Greg O'Quin. Concrete was poured last week, and approximately 50 plants have been placed. Benches are to be spaced around the fountain and in the grass surrounding the area. The Alumni Association contributed funds for the purchase of the fountain.

This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Davis

"Campaign Cuties"

If any student at Northwestern was asked if he felt it was important that he have the right to vote for his choice of an SBA officer and representative, he would most probably give an affirmative reply. If he was then asked if he saw the possibility of a dangerous situation arising in the case of an SBA whose members were appointed by a handful of students, in all probability, he would again give an affirmative reply. Perhaps it would be best at this time I explain what I am getting at.

Since the 1972 spring elections for the 1972-73 SBA positions, there have been several major changes in those elected positions. As of Friday, February 2, the president, vice president, and treasurer have been changed. Three senators at large have been replaced, including the clerk of court. One class senator has also been replaced. According to Ronnie Grappe, newly appointed vice president, last night's meeting was to be the deciding meeting for two more senators at large, due to their repeated absences.

I am not blaming the SBA for their action in appointing people to these positions. I can understand that due to the time element involved when these vacancies occurred, the SBA had no alternative other than to fill these vacancies in order to function as a working body.

What I am stressing is that any student seeking any elected position should understand and accept the responsibility he owes to the people whose faith and trust helped get him elected. The situation arising in the case where a large number of positions must be appointed rather than elected could lead to the abuse of power by a few.

The responsibility of every SBA position is a great one. What one would make of such a position is largely dependent on the person's initiative and sincere interest in promoting his fellow students' welfare.

In the past, many NSU students have laughingly called SBA elections the annual popularity contest. I hope students will take this information for what it is worth. If your eye is on an SBA position for the upcoming year, for God's sake, review the responsibilities of your decision with a sincere interest in your voters' welfare. Don't aid in degrading the SBA to the level of a meaningless ego trip.

Safety Hazards

In order to answer questions concerning both recent and past safety hazards, the following information was obtained from Dr. Frank Martin, vice president of research and develop-

In accordance with state fire marshal recom- revision. mendations, certain safety hazards have been or are in the process of being remedied, stated Dr. Martin. During registration, this semester, all doors which were comsidered emergency exits which had previously been secured with ropes, were left unobstructed.

The Home Economics Building also received recommendations from the fire marshal. According to Dr. Martin the doors to this building are not equipped with panic bars. Anyone left in the building after it has been locked would be trapped inside. Measures are now being taken to alleviate this hazard.

Another building receiving comment was Bienville Hall. Upon examination of the upstairs level of the building, the fire marshal recommended that the students and equipment be relocated as quickly as possible. Beginning this coming summer, Bienville Hall will begin a relocation process to Watson Library.

A Wretching Emotion

By Dorothy Jarzabek

Associate Editor

Roughly two thousand years ago a great man wanted to vomit the lukewarm out of his stomach. I don't feel equal to stand in his shadow, but I understand the emotion he wanted to wretch from. Northwestern seems stagnated at a constant temperature conveniently in the absolute middle of any thermometer it is confronted with. I come alive when the temperature changes with the emotions and energy of involvement.

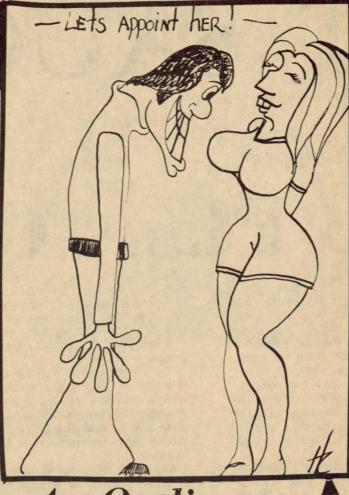
But being lukewarm, totally indifferent, and oh yes, the old cliche of being apathetic sickens me. My sanity often wonders if the constant unchanging environment is affecting me. Maybe so.

Sure there are some student and faculty who care to get involved, but a small minority. Try to start a discussion on politics and you find few ears. Go by the Student Union Cafeteria and hear the small talk on dates, tests and drugs. But find someone talking about theory, politics, philosophy art, etc., and I'll say 'Thank God.' Sure you can't ignore the first line of discussion, but when it's all you can talk about there's something wrong.

Try to start some involvement, and for the most part, its the same people you saw at your last committee meeting or group discussion. The various groups really concerned with the school, politics, art, etc. go begging for interest.

I don't mean to limit it to students. I often wonder how much a faculty member won't say or talk about because he is scared. Scared of what? I don't know because they are scared to

Well, so much for this. I need something for my stomach. But if you think I have overexaggerated or am lying, stay around and see if anyone even cares to dispute this point with me.



An Outline Of Policy

By Steve McGee SBA President

The buck may have stopped at Harry S. Truman's desk and it may very well make an intermediate stop now and then at Dr. Kelpatrick's, but on the whole its busy making that statement I'll toss the buck the rounds at the lower levels of the academics. With this thought in mind I'll take my turn at bat.

The rumblings that are heard are from students and faculty that occupy these areas below the administration and depending upon which group you're a member of is the only way that one knows who's at the bottom of this " socioeducational" ladder.

With the typical NSU student being better prepared and less naive than those that preceeded him, it is with these qualifications that he has become involved in the struggle for academic Luncheon

At a "student demonstration" a couple of years ago someone asked, "Northwestern, do you know what Dispatch recently tested time it is?". At that time I thought little of this statement until recently when I realized that it was not unusual for one's course work to over the three "R"s and to ignore those students that call for a revival of what they feel pertinent to meet their needs as students.

It seems as if it is in vogue to be one who reads to fill his time in class as lecturer either from the text where students read silently along.

Once again in reference to evaluation forms, it was a relief to know that according to Dr. Kilpatrick the State Board is considering this and students is not yet dead.

Yet, perhaps through my own weaknesses I may very well have overlooked the core of many problems facing instructors at NSU and with around a little myself. It seems unrealistic and almost immoral to place the amount of teaching hours that are required of NSU profs.

In order for a lecturer to be enthusiastic, creative, and useful it does little good to burden him or her with a load that he cannot cope with. And in all probability it hits him at a point where he may have a desire to rejuvenate, yet

So, the point that needs to be made is that one cannot ask a professor to do a good job if burdened with an excessive number of teaching hours.

Dacteria:

The St. Paul (Minn.) vending machine sandwiches to see how they shaped up in terms of purity. The paper concluded that "there is no guarantee that (the vending machine sandwich you bought for lunch) did not contain more than a million bacteria...per gram or was not contaminated with potential disease-causing organisms."

Two reporters, Robert Whereatt and Linda Kohl, bought samples from the from his personal notes or machines of several comthe one-way street of teacher- food science experts to review the results. "Half the from at least one" of the Harrington was late. experts, they reported. The source of each sandwich.



State of the Union

In order to offer a more cordial and pleasant atmosphere for meetings and gatherings in the Student Union Building, the Union Board Research and Development Committee is considering the redecoration of various rooms including the lobby areas of the first and second floors. The committee at present is looking into priority needs, price lines and

Considerations at present include the panelling of several conference rooms, the construction of locked glass publicity cases, the division of the lobby area into conversation areas. Any suggestions or ideas may be referred to this committee by calling 6351 or by coming by the Union Board

Up and coming this semester is an outstanding movie program. Included in the schedule are:

February 9-10 February 20-21 Paint Your Wagon March 22-23 Play Misty for Me April 2-3 Big Jake April 25-26 Little Big Man May 1-2

All movies will begin at 8 p. m. and are to be shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Be sure to go early, though, as capacity crowds are expected and seating is limited. All of the above have just recently been released on 16 millimeter film, which is the type used for University audiences.

Other events to mark on your calendar include:

February 14 National Shakespeare Production of "King Lear" 8p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium March 5 Mardi Gras Dance 8 p. m., Student Union Ballroom March 6 Showcase '73 - "Curtis Mayfield" 8 p. m., Prather Coliseum March 27 Rock Opera — "Tommy" 8p.m., Prather Coliseum

(Including an Outdoor Concert, Movies, Dances, and the

"Student Union Week"

The semester calendar is rapidly being filled. Even more activities will be added during the coming months. Be sure to mark these dates and make plans to attend!

___ Letter To The Editor ___

Student Supports **NSU Drop Rule**

April 29-May 5

The purpose of an institution scholarship and needs to drop of higher education such as a classin order to keep his Northwestern is to provide the students the opportunity to obtain a quality education. In doing this the university should offer as many services progressive school; however, for the individual student to I would hate to see the school help him receive his education.

For several semesters abused it. Northwestern has had a drop rule which has allowed students to drop classes up until the time of finals. Why stop a service that aids many students while a few abuse the rule. There are those who will always take advantage of a situation.

Many appeal students schedule 15 to 18 hours and wait till just before finals to drop a class, so that they can make their grades. This rule also aids the student who is on

scholarship. Lets face it; this rule benefits many students. I believe NSU is well on its

way to becoming a digress by changing the drop rule because several have

Sincerely.

SU Vacancies

Union Board Position Vacancy

Music and Films

Chairman File in the Union Board **Executive Office** Deadline — February 9

SBA Minutes

The Senate of the Student panies, had the samples Body Association of NSU met analyzed by an independent in the SBA Conference Room laboratory, and asked three at 6 p.m. on Jan. 29, 1973. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Sullivan, Martin, and sample prompted...criticism Hebert were absent,

Under committee reports the opportunity to reach all Dispatch also named the Copell stated that there is now some \$8,286.61 in the SBA

fund. This does not include the funds to be added for the present semester.

Under old business, Fowlkes moved to accept McGee's appointment of Linda Jones as Senator-at-Large. Williamson seconded the motion, passed unanimously. Jones was

Under new business Harrington moved to allocate funds for membership in the Chamber of Commerce. Second by Strother, motion passed unanimously.

Williamson moved to sponsor the Collegiate Guidepost, seconded by Damico (J), motion passed unanimously Jarzabeck, Fowlkes,

Harrington, and O'Quin volunteered to investigate the possibility of obtaining trees for the area around Sabine dormitory.

Jarzabeck moved to accept McGee's appointments of Strother to Student Services Committee and Amelia McQuarm to Elections Board. Seconded by Fulgham, motion passed unanimously.

O'Quin asked the Senate to think about the possibility of installing fire alarms in dormitory rooms.

The Senate was reminded of the Parlimentary Workshop by Grappe to be held after adjournment.

Torbett moved to adjourn, second by Williamson.

> Respectfully submitted, Mary Lynn Williamson Clerk of the Senate

Around Campus

Large Number Make Straight A List

One-hundred and two students at Northwestern have been named to the Straight A Honor List for the fall semester.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs. said in announcing the list that students must make A's in all of the work they pursue in order to be honored on the

Of the total number of students on the Straight A Honor List, 32 are in the College of Education; 26 in Basic Studies: 24 in Liberal Arts; 9 in Science and Technology; 6 in Business and 5 in Nursing.

Making straight A's for the fall session were: College of Education - Sally A. Box, Mary A. D Noon

Mollie F. Jackson, Shirley A. Reaves, Marilyn D. Gox, Sue M. Drake, Barbara F. McNeely, Sharon K. Stoker, Robert J. Wade, Theresa R. Durr, Sheron F. Roge. Patricia D Carrier, Martha Compton, Vickie A. Hebert, Shanta C Dennis, Patty Eskew, Susan D. Holt and Susan Sanford.

Also on the list were Juanita G. Shenk, Rebecca J. Feeney. Jeanne M. Hebert, Judith R. Breithaupt, Carolyn T. Horton Marcia S. Roberts, Annette C. LaBry, Nehl E. Loftin, Billy W. McManus, Barbara A. Neesley, James N. Ricks, M. Ellen Sullivan, Sara B. Tanner and Theresa A. Waggoner.

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College of Science and Technology - Allen H. Aymond. Perry L. Ball, Shane H. Bordelon, Roger J. Cadieux, Gayle R. Slaughter, Eleanor A Doyle Winnie M. Duplessis, Myra J Martin and Benjamin R. Spruill.

College of Business - Mary Lucile Deblieux, Juanita Gorum Garcie, William Prentice Lenard, Jr., Jimmie Loyd McGlothin, Dorothy Jeanne Jackson and Jerry T. Seguar, Jr.

College of Liberal Arts - Linda T. Kingsford, Rosemary Reid Chiles, Robert M. Harling, Patricia Ann Matis, Robert L. Savant, Roderick Adams, Therese Ann Julien, Anne Delery L'Heureux, Janet Clare Vanhoof, Pamela Tel Barker, Patsy Cooper, Elizabeth Ann Dalton, Na Elizabeth Gray, Stafford W. Harville, Virginia I Lazarue, Dillon Lea Matlock, Mary J. Greer, Sharonk Howes, Barbara Sue Nielson, JoEdna O'Quinn, Frank Parsons, Yolanda Ramona Rambin, Patricia Jane Wyatt Cecil E. Burns.

College of Nursing - Mary Lou Harper Davis, Debra M. Stein Genard, Kathleen Chiyo Julian, Annette G. Phillips and Jeanne Marie Walter.

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Dr. Waskom Begins Moon Research

Dr. John Waskom, associate professor of earth sciences at Northwestern has been named co-investigator in a research project aimed at determining various structural features of the moon.

The research program will be conducted with a federal grant of \$38,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston Dr. Waskom, a geologist, said the project is being conducted in an effort to determine the thickness of various layers of moon material through the use of gravity data.

In the three-year research program, which was funded under the Apollo Orbital Science Program, Waskom will be working with Dr. Rene DeHon of the University of Arkansas at Monticello. A former Northwestern faculty member, DeHon will direct the research project.

Both Dr. Waskom and Dr. DeHon will have access to all maps of the moon and photographs taken by Apollo 15, 16, and 17 while in lunar orbit.

NSU Hosts Convention

Northwestern will host the annual convention of the District Three Future Homemakers of America Saturday with more than 700 high school students and teachers from nine parishes participating.

"Learn Today - Earn Tomorrow" is the theme of this year's convention, which will be conducted in the Fine Arts

Mrs. Maxine Southerland of the Northwestern Department of Home Economics, coordinator of the program said DeSoto, Red River Sabine Vernon, Natchitoches, Winn, Grant and Avoyelles parishes will be represented at the

Department Has Guest Speakers Two guest speakers will present demonstrations to a home

economics technique class under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ackel at 1 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 8. Mrs. Gloria Pierce, a Natchitoches homemaker and

former NSU home economics student, will demonstrate Mary Kay Products. Also speaking will be Mrs. Sandra Fairchild Shaw, also a

Natchitoches homemaker and former extension agent. Mrs. Fairchild will give her presentation of "Demonstration Techniques to Use in Teaching Clothing Construction.'

Department Prepares For Meet

Dr. De Ann Dawes, director of foresics at NSU, announced that entries for the 39th annual NSU High School Forensics Tournament are rapidly coming in for the event. The Feb. 9-10 tournament is predicted to bring over 500 high school students to the campus. Dr. Dawes stated that this year's national high school

debate proposition is "Resolved: That government financial support for all public elementary and secondary school in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government."

Dr. Dawes is the newest member of the staff in the Department of Speech and Journalism, having taken her post as forensics director in the fall semester of 1972, when Schexnider moved to the position of assistant director of the University Theater.

Society Elects Officers

Officers were recently elected for the Society for the Advancement of Management. Elected were Don Shively, president; James Shelton, vice president; Charles G. Jackson, treasurer; and Janelle Trahan secretary. Dr. John Hix sponsors the society.

Other members are Charles Andrus, Rodney Busby, Benny Champlin, Louis Arnold Cloutier, Stewart Ewing, Steven Johnson, Mary Sue Sepulvado and Larry Wood.

Future Business Leaders Meet

The central district of the Future Business Leaders of America will hold their 18th annual convention here Feb. 22 in the Student Union Building and the Business Ad-

Approximately five hundred high school students from central Louisiana will be competing in nine different contests dealing with business. The first, second and third place winners will go to the state convention to compete with the winners of the other districts.

Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty. Subscriptions are \$3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

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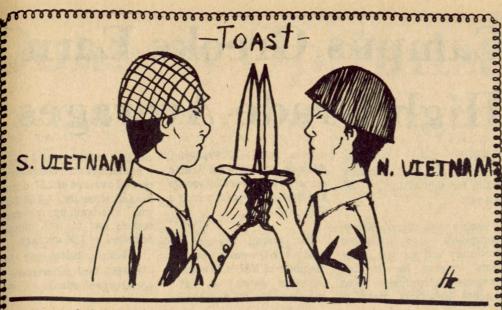
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Actor Sees Identification With Thurber Characters

By Ronald Sanchez

Upon a darkened Fine Arts Auditorium stage sat a man of average stature, with a printer's visor pulled over his greying hair and his shirt sleeves rolled to just below the elbows. All that could be heard was the quiet clang of his type writer as he carefully struck the keys. Then, as the lights came up and as he survey his small, scattered audience, he said in a distinctive

"Why don't you all move closer to the stage. You might have a better time and I won't have to yell.'

Thus began Emmy awarddom's sometimes informal, yet always entertaining portrayal of author-cartoonist James Thurber. The two-hour performance, highlighted by the pithy, ever-popular humor of that master craftsman, provided the audience with a balanced interpretation of Thurber as both artist and

Continuing the role that he made popular in his shortlived but critically-acclaimed television series "My World and Welcome To It," Windom finds the audience identification to be a necessary asset to the show's success.

"Purely and simply, I chose Thurber because after 'My World and Welcome To It. the audience might tend to associate me with Thurber," Windom said in an interview before his one-man performance. "I don't look like Thurber, but the chances are that when people see 'William Windom as Thurber' on a theatre marquee, the identification would be close enough to make it work."

Does William Windom in effect see himself as the James Thurber-Walter Mitty

"I relate to Thurber as anyone who has read Walther Mitty must. I think that everyone does to a degree. Don't you? We all do a little daydreaming now and then ,"

Windom said that college audiences have generally enjoyed his presentation of Thurber material. "As far as I can gather, they like it fine," Windom claimed. "I think that college students like it acquiring the rights to about are elected by the old club audiences. Or at least that's what they tell me from the

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get a little slower with age," he mused.

Finding relatively few major difficulties in assembling a one-man show and touring throughout the country, Windom feels that the more direct contact he attains on-stage with an sonally rewarding.

"Some of my television and film work is fairly acceptable," said the star of the hit ABC-TV series "The Farmer's Daughter" of several seasons back. "But being on stage is like bullfighting. When you have a live audience, whether it be 10 people or 10 thousand, it's a challenge. But working before the cameras is like bullfighting with wheelbarrow. You can't get

"When working in the theater the actor shares something very special with audience, and gets something back in return," the popular actor stated.

Any plans for the Thurber production to open on Broadway?

"We'll see. I do think it's fun week run and see how the box- Jackets.

proximately 90 percent of Thurber's work before proved that even the most veteran professional is not flawless. "I think I know the

winning actor William Win- But I suppose that's natural, show pretty well," he In whatever you're doing, and foreshadowed before his I don't care if it's work, love, performance. "But I never or sex, your reactions tend to know what's coming next, so I keep a script on stage just in case.'

> Windom's worst fears were realized when, beginning his 'Three Rules For Marriage' skit, he apparently drew a complete mental blank and stood perplexed for a brief moment. Slipping out of character, he established a audience to be more per- rapport with the crowd when he admitted his error with. "That's what happens when you don't do the show for a month. You run aground," and searched his briefcase for

> > How does William Windom view James Thurber?

the hidden script.

"E. B. White described Thurber as a man with an angry mind and a kind heart. I don't see how I could improve on that," he concluded.

And at the end of 'William Windom as Thurber,' the renowned actor received a well-deserved standing ovation from his attentive audience. While William Windom might have been somewhat disappointed in the minimal size of the audience, the Northwestern audience was not disappointed in him.

The NSU coeds which are enough for Broadway, classified as 2-2,3-1 or 3-2 and though," Windom non- have a minimum grade point committally answered. average of 2.6 are eligible for "Maybe we could try a two- membership in the Purple

Coke parties for those interested will be held on Feb. 7 Windom, who read ap- and 8, at 6 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom.

Potential new members somewhat better than older five hours of the material, members from those attending the parties.



Vietnam Conflict Finally Over?

Students Give Views On War's End

halting the United States involvement in the controversial Southeast Asian conflict, was formally signed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Nguyen Duy Trinh, minister for foreign affairs for the Democratic

Republic of Vietnam, on Jan. 27, 1973.

release of all prisoners of war throughout Indochina and a Vietnam within a 60-day period of this date, the internationally supervised cease-fire brought an end to this nation's longest war.

cing the termination of the Vietnamese struggle, said that it was his hope that this agreement would "insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina.'

Through most Northwestern students tend to have rather

Annual Meet Scheduled

High school journalism students and publications advisers and staff members from throughout Louisiana have been invited to participate in Northwestern annual Journalism Day program Feb. 23-24..

Expanded to a two-day event this year, the program begins at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 23, and continues through 12:30 p.m., Feb. 24. The program begins with registrations in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsoring the Journalism Day program is Northwestern's Department of Speech and Journalism in cooperation with the Current Sauce, the university's weekly newspaper, and The Potpourri, the NSU yearbook.

Workshops will be conducted in Northwestern's extensive radio and television studios during the day Friday, and high school students will be given an opportunity to write, edit, direct and appear mercials.

political manipulations that plunged the United States into the Vietnam affair in the early sixties, most agreed that the time was right for an end to military intervention.

SBA vice president Ronnie Grappe, former chairman of the Northwestern chapter of the Young Republicans to Re-While calling for a complete elect President Nixon, expressed his relief at the withdrawal of American military complete withdrawal of all assistance, but held certain American forces from South reservations as to the final implications of the move.

Unpredictable War

"Time will tell whether this President Nixon, in announ is an honorable peace,' Grappe said . "It's just that the term 'honorable peace' is such a broad term and the Vietnam war has been so unpredictable in the past."

> Grappe, pointing to the historical aspects which led to this country's participation in the war, said that "possibly we should have stood back and looked at the situation before becoming involved. As it was, the United States didn't have a place in the war in the time and the way we entered it."

"I don't understand the late President Johnson's eagerness to get into the war on such a mass basis. It seemed as though we were sending troops all over the world in an attempt to serve as in-State University's fourth ternational policemen," he continued.

> Concerning a possible isolationist attitude that might evolve in this country, Grappe expressed a belief that a reluctance to intervene in foreign matters could be a direct consequence of the much-awaited cessation of the long-term Asian involvement.

"Hopefully the American public and government have learned that the society has gone through a change and they realize that this nation problems as well as its own," he concluded.

Domestic Overall

President Terry in skits, newscasts and com-Coburn reiterated this feeling of an impending atmosphere



of seclusion because "now government," Damico added. that we're out of Southeast Asia, we should stay home in this country.'

"Our welfare system needs to be completely reorganized Coburn claimed. "And I think we should give consideration to the plight of the American Indian, the cleaning up of the slums, and the care of the elderly and the needy."

settled long before the Paris

"First of all, I believe ended the war before the fall of 1972 but he simply used it (Democratic nominee Sen. George McGovern) only real campaign threat being lifted just before the election," Damico said, in reference to President Nixon's well-timed announcement just prior to the November election that the end of the war was im-

Damico also said that the United States will in all probability exhibit a hesitation to become committeed in other international hostilities.

Isolationist Attitude

"I think that a brand of isolationism might occur because the government has realized that the public is tired of the United States always trying to intervene and protect foreign governments when, for the most part, the people of that country don't want our help and when, for the most part, the United States citizens don't want to get involved. I don't believe that I'm being naive when I cannot take care of the world's assume that the citizens of this country can still control the

feel we should concentrate on not remain in effect though a and take care of the problems now that our part in the war is peace coalition force with be over," said Student Union situated there. The Viet-President Jo Pease, "are an namese people cannot be improved educational system judged by American stanand the prevention of crime. dards. The United States The increasing crime in the became involved in the larger cities will require a situation and will probably great deal of attention to never actually be out of

improvement.' Jack Damico, an SBA While Jo expressed her senator-at-large, contended relief that the American inthat President Nixon utilized tervention in Vietnam was whatever the eventual the Vietnam issue as a coming to an end, she added results, the peace treaty prudent political tool and that that "it will take a while to signed at the International actuality a peace end the fighting in Cambodia Conference Center in Paris agreement could have been and Laos. I don't feel it's was penned with the fundefinitely over."

Economic Dependence

Robert Savant, a graduate President Nixon could have student in history, concurred with this feeling, but added that a complete American as a political issue. He took avoidance in an international advantage of his opponent's squirmishes was virtually

The two foremost issues I fire in Vietnam will probably improve police techniques Vietnam. I don't think that the and the training of policemen United States economy can And as far as I'm concerned, exist without some direct or education can always stand indirect association with war," he said.

> Whatever the implications, damental purpose of "ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam on the basis of respect for the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights and the South Vietnamese people's right to selfdetermination, and to contributing to the consolidation of peace in Asia and the world."



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initiated as active. Deltas local church as a group on during fall initiation in Sunday, Feb. 11. December. Prior to the Deltas are also planning a ceremony, the members of rush party for spring rush. Delta Sigma Theta and pledges attended a luncheon at a local restaurant.

members are Fisher, Rhonda Johnson, Williams.

Theta will recognize their Building

Five new members were Founder's Day by attending a

An archery workshop is being conducted today by the Smith and Shelia Cleveland, Leola Petty Sporting Goods store of Shreveport Beverly Miles and Clary from 2-4 p. m. in the

Members of Delta Sigma Graduate P. E.



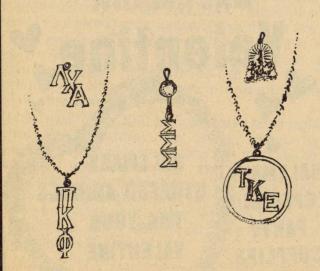
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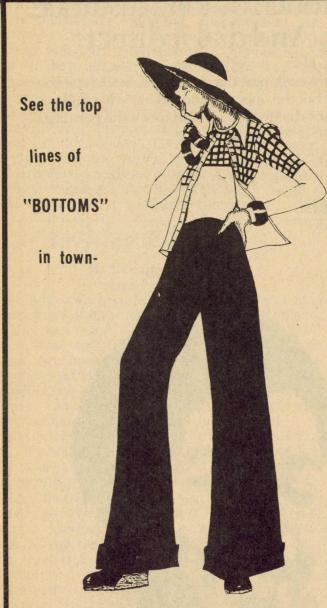
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BOWL GAME - Kappa Alpha goes in for a touchdown in the Kappa Sigma Benefit Bowl Game in December. KA defeated Kappa Sig with proceeds from the game going to the intramural department.

NSU Sororities Prosper

By Cathy Jacobs

Panhellenic. They are:

conjunction with many civic

and community projects such

as the Red Cross, Heart Fund

and .March of Dimes drives.

In addition, each sorority

works with its national

In spite of all this extra

activity, the girls still find

time to keep up with their

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In 1926 a handful of girls organized the first women's social sorority at Louisiana Normal School. It became known as Delta Sigma Epsilon and continued to prosper and grow until 1955 when it became Delta Zeta under a new charter.

Since this time several other social sororities have come and gone at Northwestern. There has never been more than five at one time, for whenever one is chartered at Northwestern another is dissolved for some reason.

chapter on bigger projects, The second and third such as maintaining a hospital sororities at Northwestern were Sigma Sigma Sigma, which was colonized in January of 1928, and Pi Kappa Sigma, which was introduced in the fall of 1928. Pi Kappa Sigma later became known as Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, another of the earlier sororities, is no longer active at Northwestern as its charter was lifted in the spring of 1971 because membership became too low. However, the sorority may recolonize in the future.

Theta Sigma Upsilon which became Alpha Gamma Delta in the Fall of 1955, had its charter lifted in the Spring of 1963, also because of lack of

The newest addition to the previously taken the course. For example, instead of using Sigma Theta, which is the first most of his time with a few black sorority at Nor- individuals per class meeting thwestern. It was colonized in he can use former students to May of 1972.

This semester at Nor- students. By this method the thwestern, there are still only five active sororities on campus. They are Delta Zeta, may have a major problem in Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Sigma Theta. All are chartered under their national continue the course where chapters and are members of NSU's Panhellenic

Announces its

There are two represen-Since 1926 the number of tatives chosen from each sorority members has grown sorority to serve on the from a handful of girls in-Panhellenic. The senior terested in a good time and a delegate of each sorority hold place to belong, to almost 300 one of five offices of girls who are now interested in helping their community and president, vice president, their school. The sororities on scribe, treasurer and campus today have a goal and a purpose, yet they still find time to enjoy all the other The sororities work in pleasures college life offers a

Application forms for the annual Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Scholarships are now available in completed and submitted in the language school work. The overall department office by average for the 1972 fall Monday, Feb. 11. All foreign language average included 176 mem- majors and minors are eligible.

Campus Greeks Earn **High Grade Averages**

Acacia and Sigma Kappa compiled the highest fraternity and sorority grade

Editor's Note: Due to women, and Dean Frederick campus pledges was 2.67. technical problems, pictures Bosarge, dean of men. Acacia taken for this article do not earned a 2.51 overall average and Sigma Kappa received a

The overall average for tal sorority women was 2.83. point average for the fall Members of NSU's five social semester, according to Dean sororities earned a 2.92 Lucille Hendricks, dean of average while the average for

Fraternity men compiled an overall average of 2.27. during the fall semester. A 2.28 GPA was received by fraternity actives and the fall pledges achieved a 2.26 average.

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Listed below are the averages for Northwestern's social organizations:

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2.97	2.80	2.90
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2.50	1.79	2.28
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ACADEMIC AVERAGES FOR NSU FRATERNITIES

FRATERNITY	MEMBERS' AVERAGE	PLEDGES' AVERAGES
Acacia Kappa Alpha Kappa Sigma Omega Psi Phi Pi Kappa Phi Sigma Tau Gamma Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.52 2.35 2.26 2.14 2.28 2.29 2.27	2.50 2.43 2.14 2.06 2.09 2.21 2.30
Theta Chi	1.95	2.36

Sigma K Serves Others Rm. 316N in the Arts and Sciences Building. These forms should be With National Programs

By Melanie Babin

Sigma Kappa social sorority serves others through a threefold national philanthropy program which includes a Maine sea coast mission, the American Farm School in

Decision Allows Repeats

The recent decision by the course is almost a certainty. tivity classes. Meeting every Physical Education depart- Two hours of credit are now other day at the same time for ment allowing students to given for P.E. courses which only one hour of credit was repeat courses for credit may could help raise the averages time-consuming for most

prove to be beneficial for both of the student pursuing ac- students enrolled in P.E. The instructor may rely on Rifle Team Competes In Fifth Army Finals

Team competed in the finals highest score and best finish of the Fifth U.S. Army ROTC Shoulder-to-Shoulder Smallbore Conference Matches at Fort Riley, Kan. this past weekend.

Finalists in the Fifth Army matches included 11 winners of conference matches which were held Dec. 2, and 23 teams which qualified by equalling or bettering the score made by the lowest conference winner.

The Gray Ghost Rifle Team at NSU scored, 1,224 points in its conference match at Fort Polk and ranks 18th among the 34 teams which had been invited to compete in the

Coached by Sgt. Larry Heffernan of Northwestern's Department of Military Science, the Gray Ghosts finished third in the con-

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NSU's Gray Ghost Rifle ference match. It was the were all natives of Maine. by the rifle team since it was decided to adopt a post-war established three years ago philanthropy, the American by the NSU Reserve Officers Farm School in Salonica, Training Corps.

> Heffernan said the three top teams to qualify for the Fifth Army finals are from Texas. The University of Houston had the top qualifying score of 1,401, followed by St. Mary's University of San Antonio with 1,377 and Trinity University of San Antonio with 1,375.

Other Louisiana schools which qualified for the finals included conference champion McNeese State of Lake Charles, Nicholls State of Thibodaux, Loyola University of New Orleans and Northeast Louisiana University of

States which represented in the Fifth Army finals were Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, New Mexico, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor of military science at Northwestern and director of the ROTC program, said the Gray Ghosts were represented by a five-man team in the Kansas meet.

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gerontology.

The sorority began contributing to the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society in 1911, though it was not until 1920 that Sigma 'Kappa formally adopted the Mission as a national philanthropy. This missionary society was organized in 1905 to aid poor families who live along the barren coastline of Maine.

Sigma Kappa pays the salary of one full-time missionary worker and supplements the salary of another. Each Christmas the chapters pack gift boxes of toys, clothing, and books for the Mission children. Sigma Kappa chose this project since the sorority's five founders

In 1947 Sigma Kappas Greece. The Farm School, organized by an American

Salonica, Greece, and after the first World War, gives Greek boys and girls the opportunity to prepare weekend themselves to bring needed winning i leadership and practical The s knowledge to their country, season w

It offers a curriculum that over USI emphasizes the principles of Christian living and provides Rhonda a education that will prepare who hit its graduates for improving the conditions on the farm and in shops and homes. Sigma Kappa supports the school through donations of money, clothing, and other gifts.

In the belief that the aged Winnsbor need to be a part of America's mans al youth-oriented society, Sigma sboro. Kappa selected gerontology as its third national philanthropy ın 1954.

Work with senior citizens is carried out on the local as well as national level. Members of Delta Mu chapter at NSU have developed a year-round gerontology program which includes weekly visits to the Natchitoches Manor Nursing

Hot Sauce

How much did the carpet for the cafeteria cost and why was it needed?

Mr. Radcliffe was out of town so the cost of the carpet was not available, but Hot Sauce found out that the carpet was installed to improve the atmosphere, and cut down the level of noise. In general to make the cafeteria a better place to

Why can't journalism classes be moved to another location? The noise in Warren Easton is really bothersome.

Agreed, the noise is bothersome, but there is simply not any location on campus to move it to. Dr. Black and Mr. Adams of the Speech and Journalism Department seem to agree that the main problem is money. There just isn't any.

Why is it that students who are on probabiton cannot make SBA loans? Why can't you make more than one loan per month if the total amount doesn't go over fifty dollars?

According to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, "Students on probation are a poor risk for SBA loans." Since 1968, NSU has lost nearly \$7,000 from its loan fund. This is due primarily to students on probation failing to return to school and repaying their loans. Galloway said, because of a limited amount of capital, students can only borrow once a month for up to \$50.

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pledges

vacancies created by our also glad to say all the athletes graduating seniors," reports we signed this season played Northwestern Head Football high school football in Coach George Doherty. "We Louisiana." feel like we've had a good recruiting season."

The Demons' success was outstanding 8-2 overall record - the third best regular season record in Northwestern history — and a 60 Gulf South Conference mark that gave Northwestern the league title.

Northwestern, which loses only seven seniors via graduation, may lose two they decide to graduate before the 1973 football season.

lose many players off last season's team, Northwestern maches were not able to sign

Since the Demons didn't

recruiting seasons. Nor- depth at that position." thwestern has signed 23

Just how well did Nor- gridders to date and Doherty terbacks signed include 6-foot- wasn't easy, but Demon line will be 5-foot-10 220-

"We were pleased with the Central and 6-foot-1, 200crop of high school seniors we pound Ray Ranger of New

"We think we've filled the signed," said Doherty. "I'm

A breakdown of the future Demons shows four running backs, three quarterbacks, doubt helped out by an two offensive tackles, three the prototype of a college the Demon players. His 48.4 did.' defensive ends, defensive tackles, three thwestern State University linebackers, one noseguard and four defensive backs.

The biggest player signed was 6-foot-4, 250-pound offensive tackler Jerry Beard of Alexandria Senior High. Making room for the "little junior starters from last fall if man" in college football is 5foot-5, 167-pound running back David Allen of Plain Dealing.

"We feel like our recruiting helped improve our quarterback situation," Doherty explained, "because for the first time in several years we as many athletes as in past believe we'll have quality and Future Demon quar-

University's women's varsity The six entries which will be in d War, basketball team traveled to competition will be Ole Miss, girls the Mississippi College this past LSU, McNeese, USL, repare weekend to attempt to up their Mississippi College, and NSU.

proving Completing the five-girl are entered in that meet. team are starters Colleen

On Feb. 25, coach Luella

tourney. Twenty-four teams

nerica's mans also reside in Winn- On March 23-24 NSU will

Trying to find replacement for record-holder Donald Johnson as tailback

Orleans-East Jefferson.

Vernon Wilson does not fit

basketball star - but Nor-

Coach Tynes

waving at the crowd during

games, Wilson is more con-

cerned with scoring points

Hilderbrand is glad.

1, 180-pound Bill Bowman of coaches feel like they got good Bossier, 5-foot-11, 175-pound running backs in 5-foot-11 190- Carencro. Stuart Wright of Natchitoches pound Jesse Hawkins of Ronald Savoie of New 195-pound Johnnny Mon- foot-3, 225-pound Stan Foster

pounds Larry Holloway of

At defensive tackle, the Ferriday, 5-foot-9, 170-pound Demons picked up 6-foot-3, 200-pound Harris Loupe of Orleans-Rummel, 6-foot-2, Hourna-South Terrebonne, 6tgomery of Benton, and Allen. of Many and 5-foot-11, 215-Joining Beard to give pound James Holdman of possible help in the offensive Denham Springs, who also

all-time list. Collinsworth,

the Class AAA finals in 1968

Wilson's career high in a

single game i. 37 points

(against LSU 10 on Jan. 6 of

this year). He's scored 30 or

Jimmy Leach, in Demon

points in a single game than

single game is 54 points. He

also hit 43 points in another

game," Hildebrand predicts,

it. However, he's usually

"If Vernon gets a good

then he'll get over 40 points.

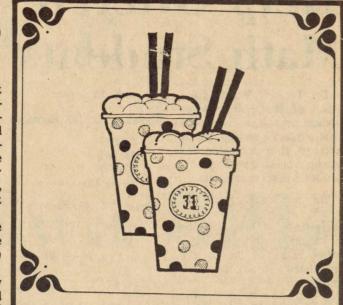
Top newcomers linebacker are twins John (6-2, 195) and James Longlois (6-2, 203) and 5-foot-11, 215-pound Frederick Wiley of Jonesboro-Hodge. Noseguard Charlie James, a six-foot, 205-pounder from Houma-Terrebonne. could also see action at

Demon coaches found three versatile athletes in defensive ends Jerry Edwards (6-2,) 215) of Ferriday Chuck Zimmerman (6-0, 195) of New Orleans-Holy Cross and Patrick Russo (6-0, 193) of New Orleans-Rummel.

NSU's defensive backfield will be bolstered in the fall by the addition of six-foot, 174pound Gabriel Rodriquez, Jr. New Orleans-East

Jefferson, 5-foot-10, 170pound Lee Hover of Morgan City, 6-foot-2, 185-pound Mark Landry of Delcambre and 5foot-11, 175-pound Phillip Mattingly of Lake Charles

"All these athletes had fine career and only one player, football accomplishments in high school and we're looking history has ever scored more forward to their contributions at Northwestern," Doherty Wilson. Leach's record for a concluded.



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actical The squad opened the season with a 53-46 victory Lewis and assistant coach um that over USL. High scorers for Sherion Hollingsworth will that contest were sisters, take their team to the 19th rovides Rhonda and Emma Ellerman, annual Houston Invitational prepare who hit for 19 and 10 points College Women's basketball

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travel to LSU to compete in The Demonettes will host their final tourney of the 107 points. http://www.nthropy.nth

Hopefully the Demonettes Fontenot of Elton, Mary will compete in the Division of swished 14 of 22 field goal McCollough of Fairview Girls' and Womens' Sports attempts and eight of nine free Alpha, and Judy McCaleb of National Tournament at throws. That type of shooting Winnsboro. The two Eller- Amarillo, Tex. March 16-17. helped Northwestern hit 57.7

"So goes Vernon,"

shooting accuracy from the Wilson moved ahead of field has helped the Demons former Demon guard Bill shoot 48.5 percent from the Collinsworth (1951-55) on the

the field, so does the rest of hasn't played as long as they

Instead of hot-dogging or school record of 46.2 set by the who coached Bossier High to 1961-62 NSU team. Wilson's scoring average is and is now principal of 20.1 points a game and Bienville Academy, scored Hilderbrand is hopeful that, it 1,352 points in his career.

between 1965-69), Dick Brown

(1,802 in 1953-57), Jimmy

Leach (1,736 in 1955-59),

David Clark (1,583 in 1963-67)

and George McConathy (1,436

or played with all but one of

those five players. "I wor't try

group," he says. "But anyone

average is higher, but he just sive man."

field, which is better than the

and helping his team. 'You don't find many will increase in Northwestern players who possess Vernon's 's remaining 10 games. talent and attitude on and off Wilson's career point total the basketball court," said places him in sixth place on Hildebrand. "He's really a Northwestern's all-time more points 10 times in his good player to work with scoring list. The elite five because he believes in his ahead of Wilson include James Wyatt (1,874 points

'His influence on other people, his attitude in practice and his schoolwork are the things that tell you the type of class person Vernon is," Hildebrand adds. "And he's a complete ball player ... he does everything well on

court.' All those ingredients coupled with Wilson's highscoring antics makes his a crowd favorite.

A 6-foot-3, 190-jound senior out of Logansport-Rosenwald High School, Wilson averaged points his sophomore and 21.7 points last season. He now has 1,355 points in just over 2½ seasons. Wilson was penalized

a year's eligibility and missed his freshman season due to a state board of education ruling.

In Wilson's 36-point production against Southern Mississippi Monday night, he percent from the field as a team and score a season high

Hildebrand comments, "so go the Demons.

Demon plains his reasoning. When landing hard on their hosts. In NSU- 29 36 5 - 70 Vernon has a good night from overtime play the Tribe

Tribe Slips Past **Hapless Demons**

Hildebrand either coached streak of shooting for a full

to compare Vernon with that I definitely like to see him do

can see that he is definitely in handicapped by drawing the

their class. His scoring opposing team's best defen-

Northeast overcame a to eke out a 76-70 win in point lead and the victory. overtime last Thursday night in Prather Coliseum.

evened their season standard

ahead by two in the extra had 10.

The Indians bounced back,

popped for 11 points to the scrappy Northwestern squad Demons' five, taking a six-

Leading scorer for Northwestern was Procell with 27 It was the 13th loss in 16 points. Other Demons scoring outings for the Demons, who in double figures were Vernon had all three victories coming Wilson with 14, Perry Ball in home contests. The Indians with 11, and Errick Hunt with

Northeast had three men in At the end of regulation the double-figure bracket. play, the score was knotted up Mike Rose tallied 20, Jesse at 65-all. Then Greg Procell Burnette 14, and Bob Carson, came out to put the Demons the man who defensed Wilson,

SCORE BY PERIODS: NLU - 32 33 11 - 76

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Cutty Frank Trammel, the Winning time in the star-first athlete in Northwestern studded field was two hours, State University's history to 20 minutes and 43.8 seconds by run the 26-mile marathon, Tom Kess, a graduate student picked up a seventh place at North Texas State. Most medal in a fast field of 35 athletes in the race were experienced marathon run- between the ages of 25 and 30 hers Saturday at the United years old. Trammel, 19, was States Track and Field the youngest runner among Federation Marathor run in the finishers. Denton, Tex:

A 5-foot-6 freshman from running his first collegiate star. marathon, went the 26 miles, 385 yards in a time of two hours, 43 minutes and 4.7 minutes.

"I believe Frankie can run 15 minutes faster the next New Orleans, Trammel, Coach Jerry Dyes said of his

"He just hasn't had time seconds. Trammel said prior to condition himself and he to the race he was shooting to didn't have the experience of break two hours and 50 15 or 20 marathons under his belt like the other runners."



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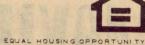
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The service, started last week, offers 48 hours of weekly help. These hours are in addition to the regular office hours of the faculty members teaching the

According to Dr. Whittington, this program is for 439 concerned students needing help. It is not designed for those students who habitually miss classes and do not attempt to complete homework assignments.

"If students will seek help as they need it on a fairly regular basis rather than waiting until exam time, then the program will help,' Dr. Whittington stated.

Review sessions over entire units will not be offered.

The schedule below contains the teacher, time, course tutorial service will be conducted.

The schedules are:

Mayeaux - 103, 109 - Room 419

8 MWF 10MWF 1 MWF 8-9:15 TT

Eastin - 105, 106 - Room 443

10 MW 11MW 1 M (in Room 402-A) 1-3:50 TT

Grumbach-115,116-Room

8 MWF 10 MWF 10 - 11:50 Tu

Townsend - 113 - Room 410

9:30-10:45 Th

10 MWF 1 MW 2 MW 3-4:50 W 1 TT

Students with questions number and room in which the concerning the service may contact Dr. Whittington at 5131 on campus.

> The Open Ear Pastoral Counseling Service Sabine Lobby Phone 6667 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

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> and institutional facility counselors at a meeting to be held by the Bureau of The weight lifting room in the Coliseum is now open to NSU students and faculty from 3 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday from 3-5 p. m. There will be a universal

hold two seminars at NSU

during the coming semester in

conjunction with the un-

rehabilitation counselor

Both conferences will be

with district and facility

counselors fron the State

Bureau of Vocational

seminars will be Dr. Craig

Lappin, director,

Also participating will be Dr.

Richard Galloway, Dr. C. B.

Willis, Charles Keenan and

The first seminar will be

held Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

May 23-25. Rehabilitation

students and those with

related curricula will be in-

Dr. Lappin also will ac-

company some of Nor-

thwestern's rehabilitation

students to a conference of

state rehabilitation counselors

Malcolm Braudaway.

vited to attend.

Coordinator for

training programs.

Rehabilitation.

There will also be someone on duty to assist or advise participants.

two weeks to add to the

present machine and exer-

Rehab Seminars Vocational Rehabilitation will Shreveport, April 11. At this to be held in New Orleans, conference, Dr. Lappin will along with graduate and present a speech entitled undergraduate students. Counselor's Dilemma." dergraduate and graduate

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES — New initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta,

academic honorary fraternity which requries a 3.5 average of its

members, are front row from left, Mary Lynn Alost, Debra Ar-

chambeau, Patty Babineaux, Sherry Baldridge, Rita Beebe, Donna

Bollinger, Rosemary Chiles, Kathy Crowley, Sandra Cummings, Carol

Doolan and Winnie Duplessis. Also, Beenda Fitzgerald, Carolyn Ford

Jo Ann Gabor, Janet Hamby, Jeanne Jackson, Helen Mayeux, Barbara

Nielson, Martha Russell, Sonji Williams and Susie Hines, president.

On May 7-9 Dr. Lappin will

"Facility Utilization: The Students and counselors from Louisiana, Texas, New room. Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas will attend.

Collection

MacKenize, head librarian of the other library collections. the Watson Library, a new Titles began arriving for collection of browsing periodicals after the Christperiodicals are on display on the second floor of the library. made to have a fairly broad This collection is in-selection.

Aviators The second is scheduled for Attend

NSU flight instructors and attending the annual flight instructors recertification clinic Feb. 6-8 at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

The three-day classroom workshop is held each year to fulfill federal aviation requirements for recertification at least every two years. Other area instructors will also attend.

Representing Northwestern are Ray Carney, director of the NSU aviation science 2 program, Dave Galloway, weight lifting machine in Curtis Wester, Larry Varnado, Kirby Cole, Richard 3 Temple, Jim Blanchard, Gary 3 Branch, George Ohlsson, Ivy Lieux, all flight instructors, and Carl Hennigan and James

Expanded

According to Donald N. dependent and separate from mas holidays. An attempt was

Some of the 50 periodicals on display on the second floor are: Ebony, Seventeen, Black Glamour, Jet, Good Collegian, Housekeeping, Essence, Sports Illustrated and many

Airport

"Airport," starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, Helen Hayes and

"Airport" brings to the tempts of a plane's crew trying to find a bomb

Brazilian Brothers

Guitarists Scheduled

presented as part of the spring Artist Series Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, said that the program will be a blending of classical, popular and folk

Vandals Hit SU

The music appreciation room in the Student Union was vandalized Jan. 25, sometime during the afternoon hours.

Bob Wilson, Student Union director said that 11 albums were stolen from the room. The stolen albums had just recently been purchased, according to Wilson.

Wilson said that the attendant left the room for a few minutes and when he returned he found the albums missing. He stated that the thief opened albums from inside the control

room will be closed tem- Ray Chandler, campus porarily due to a lack of manager, will contain articles popular records on hand and of local and national interest. because of a shortage of The local articles will explain people to work in the room. where to go for a good time, Wilson said that the albums where to buy clothes and will be replaced and the room where to borrow and save will be open for use Monday, money. It will also provide a

Los Indios Tabajaras will be music by the two guitarists. "primitive" renditions Los Indios Tabajaras are classical works such two talented brothers who accidentally found their first guitar in the rain forest of mitted free by presentation

Northeastern Brazil. They have traveled from Brazil to concert halls, television shows and college campuses throughout Latin America and the United States and on to Europe.

They have been guest artists with symphony orchestras. Their entertainment is based on popular appeal and technically they are among the best guitarists presently

Their concerts are in part

"Flight of the Bumble Re

All NSU students are their I.D. cards. Howe faculty members residents of this area n purchase tickets.

Miklos Bencze is the scheduled appearance for Artist Series on April 30.

Bencze is an artist residence at the University Mississippi this year. He singer who has sung m roles in musicals and oper His program will consist numbers from vari producations, includ "Fiddler on the Roof."

Magazine Underway To Aid New Students

A new collegiate magazine, The Collegiate Guidepost, will be published at the beginning of each semester for the the window and took the benefit of first year students at Northwestern.

The magazine, being for-The music appreciation mulated through the efforts of sports schedule of events at

Northwestern. In addition this the magazine will feat historic aspects and ann events of Natchitoches.

These articles will written by the campus edi Ronald Sanchez, and magazine will be distribute by the SBA.

The magazine is free product students, and will be finance by ads sold to local mcclari publication the magazinebeing published in unive sities throughout the south The Collegiate Company.

Forensic Tournaments Ahead

Northwestern's forensics team, sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism, opens its spring semester schedule by competing in two Texas tournaments during February.

debate coach and a faculty member in the Department of Speech and Journalism, said the forensics team will be represented in the Pinev

Van Heflin will be presented Feb. 9-10 at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

It is based on the best-selling novel by Arthur Hailey and is free to students with I.D.'s.

"Airport" brings to the Richard Galloway vice. screen a powerful and fast & Richard Galloway, vice moving motion picture. It shows the desperate at affairs.

Clubs are reminded hidden on a jet liner and the terror and self sacrifice made after the bomb explodes.

Clubs are reminded that a date reservation is most probably through early application.

Woods Debate Tournament at Graham, John Etheredge Constitution Nacogdoches, Tex., Feb. 16- reading. 17, and the North Texas State University Interpretation Festival at Denton Feb. 23-24.

Three students will enter the Dr. DeAnn Dawes, NSU Stephen F. Austin Tournament, and Northwestern will send six forensics team members to the North Texas State event.

> western will enter Clair Moncrief and Sally Graham in oratory; Moncrief and Rick Barnickel in speeches to entertain, and Graham and Barnickel in extemporaneous speaking. Students participating in

Heaton in prose reading; nament.

At Stephen F. Austin, North-

Stephen F. Austin in Terry Monday in poet ask of re In the open category hopefully

> and Graham will register At No separate entries, and Bederway, t nickel, Heaton and Monda NSU Stu will combine for anothervised in dramatic interpretation. asily int The Co The best finish this year femporar

North Texas State, Ethered fficient

all, has Northwestern's debate at forensics team was fifth placemping at the prestigious 25th annuarolled Sta ership o Southwest Texas University Speech TomBA conference in San Marcos, Televe Mc University Speech Tou

In addition to tournamen he comm Why is trips, the forensics team will hat was Tournament for High School individual events at North
Texas State will be Allen
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Heaton in press reading.

Job Hunting?

students interested in sales management, business adheld in Room 316 of the Student Union.

Also interviewing on this

Accord Tuesday, Feb. 13, the in accounting and compute dates for held in Room 312 of the majors of all levels in the

Firestone Tire and Rubber science and technolog eceiving Company will interview those majors. Interviews will besume Student Union. Brazopor But wh ministration and liberal arts Independent School Districte aut majors. Interviews will be will interview educationesn't s Teacher Education Center

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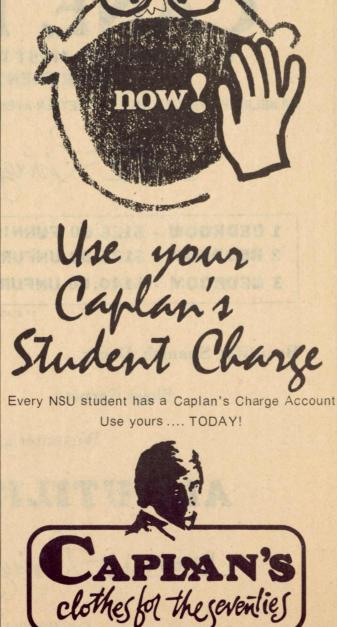
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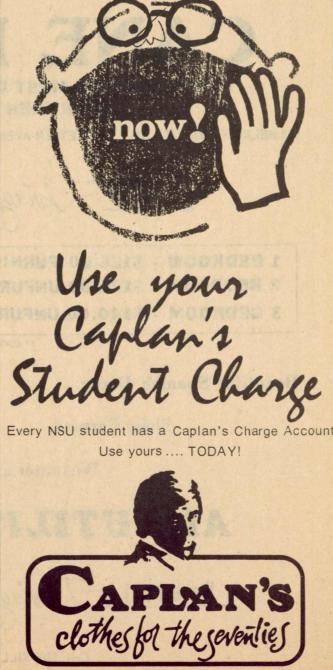
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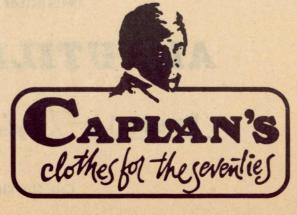
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Revision Underway

In Baton Rouge, delegates to Louisiana's constitutional Convention are starting the big in poel ask of re-doing the state's lengthy, outdated constitution, a laudable project that, tegory popefully, will result in more intelligent, Etheredefficient government in Louisiana.

register At Northwestern, similar work is unand Belerway, though on a much smaller scale. The d Mond NSU Student Body Constitution is being anoth evised into a more easily understood, more ation. asily interpreted document.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, a is year temporary committee set up by the SBA last ebate anall, has been charged with the work of refifth plaramping the constitution. ANY regularly-5th annunrolled NSU student is eligible for mem-Sta ership on the committee, which meets at ch Tou 30 p. m. each Thursday afternoon in the arcos, Te BA conference room of the Student Union. ournamenhe committee.

Why is the constitution being revised? team wi why is the constitution being re the 39th that was wrong with it the way it was?

"Our constitution should be revised for gh School mple reason that some parts of it are compet ague," answered Ronnie Grappe, SBA vice-ter in the manufacture and a member of the revision at a Tour

He cited a number of examples in the onstitution, whole clauses that cry out for larification. One specific problem area rappe pointed out was that of how to etermine a majority in an election.

According to the constitution, "All cancomputeidates for class senators or senators-at-large echnolog eceiving a majority of votes cast shall will bssume office after the first balloting."

2 of the Brazopor But what is a majority? And just who has l Districte authority to decide? The constitution educationesn't say, and that's the problem: some very basic procedures are not spelled out.

Another constitutional clause which leaves interpretation up to the individual states, "Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce shall file a 'notice of intention' with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee; containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members.'

Who are the most important staff members? Are they the associate editor, greek editor, and features editor? Or the campus editor, Hot Sauce editor, and sports editor? Who is to decide?

Conflicting interpretations of the two clauses outlined above led to two separate Superior Court cases last year. In each case the bulk of the blame for the confusion was laid upon the vague student body constitution.

Work on the constitution is a slow process, Grappe pointed out. Committee members carefully sift through the document searching for loopholes and flaws. When the need arises whole clauses are added or deleted. As soon as the changes are completed, the revised edition will be submitted to the student body for approval.

No deadline has been set for completing the constitutional revision. However, Grappe commented, "I hope the revised constitution will be ready for a vote by next fall, at the very latest." He emphasized the value of taking enough time to make the proper changes, rather than hurrying to meet an arbitrary deadline.

More intelligent, efficient government the goal of Louisiana's Constitutional Convention and the goal of Northwestern's Constitutional Revision Committee.

Officials Visit Campus

Two state officials, E. L. "Bubba" Henry, chairman of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention, and Louis J. Michot, state superintendent of education, will be on campus next week.

Michot will speak to NSU faculty and staff in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, Monday, Feb. 19, at 4 p. m.

Michot will speak on the problems, issues, needs and plans of higher education. The

meeting will be sponsored by the Louisiana Teachers Association (LTA).

Michot a native of Lafayette, has long been active in Louisiana politics. He is a graduate of USL. He was executive vice president and general manager of the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, 1953-57; assistant to the vice president for federal affairs with Air Transportation Association of America, 1957-59; and a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives 1960-64. He has been a member of the State Board of Education

Among the many duties of Michot is the distribution of state funds to the parish and city school board. He is also responsible to the State Board of Education for the supervision of all public elementary, secondary schools and institutes of higher education except

Dr. C. B. Ellis, president of the LTA, said the LTA is becoming more active in matters concerning the professional future of teachers. He added that the LTA members are taking a more active role at NSU.

The Michot meeting is the second meeting sponsored by the LTA this year, the first the area legislators spoke. There is a possibility the SBA may arrange

State Representative Henry will speak in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. Rep. Henry will

Henry, a Jonesboro attorney, serves as chairman of the constitutional convention and is also Speaker of the House. Henry is a

The speech is open to all students and a question and answer period will follow the

That night Henry will speak at the annual Commerce meeting where the outgoing president is Dr. Tom Southerland, Dean of the School of Education.

SU Has Two Bills and purification of Lear, a rash, impetuous and spoiled old man who by his own folly

brings down upon his head punishments that

chasten and transform him. Lear's daughters are the instruments of fate in the re-education of a man who had reached old age without achieving the wisdom, and the humility, that maturity and experience should bring. Only incidentally is Lear King of Britain, for he could be the headstrong old man next door. The play rapidly discloses the steps in Lear's transformation.

"King Lear" will be directed by the National Shakespeare Company's Artistic Director, Philip Meister, co-founder of the company 10 years ago. Meister is a weteran of 25 years in the theater.

ZZ Top

The hard rock duo of ZZ Top, a renegade group who are foreign to every radio station's "Top 40" bubblegum list of hits but who have succeeded in becoming one of the nation's hottest new rock groups, will appear as the first of the NSU Showcase '73 Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m., in the Coliseum.

According to Eddie Hebert, vice president of the Entertainment Committee, the group was booked as an answer to many students requests for a new type of entertainment

featuring a hard rock group. The group, consisting of Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill, are from Houston, Tex., and tour mainly throughout the South. They have presented shows in such places as the Forum in Los Angeles and at a recent appearance in Shreveport they played before a packed audience.

Presenting "southern rock and roll," Gibbons plays the lead guitar and Hill works with the bass guitar and drums. One of their biggest hits was "Francene" which came out on their second album, "Rio Grande Mudd," along with "Chevrolet" and "Just Got Paid." Gibbons is known especially for his skill with the guitar and their hard driving music is said to convert even the most passive

"Being entertainers as well as musicians, they have the ability to keep you on the edge of your seat - or out of it for the length of the concert," Hebert stated.

Accompanying ZZ Top will be Jay Boy Adams, an upcoming young folk artist who will open the show for the group.

Students for both events will be admitted free on I. D.'s and tickets for others will be \$3

The next scheduled performance in the Big Name Entertainment Series is Curtis Mayfield, known for his recent hit album, "Superfly," set for March 6.

Blacks Observe Past

By Juanita Bell

"Unity and Togetherness" is the theme of the first "Black Heritage Celebration" being sponsored this week by NSU black organizations. In conjunction with the national "Black History Week" (Feb. 11-17). the "Black Heritage Celebration" is scheduled for Feb. 13-17.

Through the efforts of the United Society, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)), Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta and Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi, various activities have been planned.

Today, United Society Day, an Art Exhibit is on display on the second floor of the Student Union Lobby from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p. m. Capt. Maurice Harris, wing race relations instructor and social action officer of Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport, will speak tonight at 7 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

"The Function of a Black Studies Program at NSU" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m., in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Wednesday will be observed as NAACP Day.

Greek Day Thursday, Feb. 15, a talent show featuring campus and community personalities will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p. m. An invitational "Black Heritage Ball" featuring the Speed Limit 25 is scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., which will conclude the celebration series.

The purposes of the "Black Heritage Celebration" are to observe "Black History Week" and bring about an appreciation of black contributions-past and present, to bring about unity among all students and inspire involvement and to support the formation of a black studies course offerings at NSU for the fall semester of 1973.

The Black Heritage Celebration Committee invites all interested persons to attend these activities. Regina Emanuel, chairman of the committee, expressed hopes that this series will in effect accomplish these goals and become an annual event.

Also scheduled for Feb. 16 is an art exhibit featuring works of B. Nannette Jones, a student at Southern University of Shreveport and also the art of former Southern student

Mid Term Grades?

By Sue Eskew

The SBA Student Rights Committee is resently studying the possibilities of resenting a bill to the student senate which fould eliminate mid term grades. Jack Damico, chairman of the committee,

aid that the committee should be ready to resent its case to the senate in a couple of The committee members are presently

lvolved in talking with the administration, aculty and students to get their opinions on

The members are also working on several Iternatives to the mid term grading system effect at NSU at this time. One of the major problems of the proposed

lange is the handling of student scholarlips. Several organizations which sponsor holarships rely on the mid term grades for

Another problem involves that in the College of Basic Studies. The counselors in that college agreed that the mid term grades were the only guiding point in counseling students.

One improvement gained by the change would be in those classes called "skills classes." The majority of the faculty interviewed said that at mid term, a student has not developed a skill accurately enough to be graded fairly.

The financial savings involved would be tremendous. The change in systems would eliminate computer costs and mailing costs. The committee agreed that this money would be readily accepted for university operation costs.

Damico said, "It is most important that we weigh out all existing possibilities and their significance to the student and teacher."

Budget Gives Salary Hike

By Cheryl Thornhill **Shelley Hilton**

President Arnold Kilpatrick stated in a recent interview that Northwestern was awarded a five percent increase in the operating budget this year by the Louisiana State Legislature.

State appropriations now amount to over \$6 million with a supplemented \$1.5 million from tuitions, donations to the university and profits from various university sponsored activities and businesses. Besides the five percent increase from the state, an additional \$60,000 was returned to the budget through recent consolidation of departments. As a result of the consolidation, department heads now take on a regular 15-hour work load thus decreasing the need for additional

This increase, Dr. Kilpatrick stated, included a \$600 salary hike for faculty members and non-civil service employees who have been with the university for at least one year. According to Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, instructors teaching with an overload of hours and-or offcampus classes are especially affected by the

When asked his opinion about how the extension of LSU -Shreveport into a fouryear college would affect Northwestern's budget, Dr. Kilpatrick said that many prospective students are drawn to Northwestern by such events as the cheerleader clinic, journalism day and Louisiana youth seminar. The new recreation facility and programs yet to be initiated by the music and art departments will also serve as drawing cards. The money received through this influx of new students will augment the future

Colleges and universities all over the country are feeling the repercussions of our nation's rising inflation. However, Dr. Kilpatrick commented that with this increase Northwestern is staying abreast of the rising

Calb, Goodlad To Speak

Dr. Donald Hatley, chairman of the istinguished Lecturer Series, recently hounced the coming speakers for the spring mester. Scheduled to speak are Bernard alb, CBS news correspondent, and ofessor John I. Goodlad, dean of the aduate school of education at UCLA.

A possible third speaker will be announced

a later date.

The Distinguished Lecturer Series and the BA bring these speakers to the campus each mester. Any student interested in working ith this project can apply in the SBA Office the Student Union Building.

Kalb will speak on February 23, at 10 a. m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium His subject will be "The Vietnam Peace - Will it Last?" Kalb's career as a foreign correspondent for CBS has centered around Southeast Asia and Paris to cover the preliminary Paris peace talks.

Professor Goodlad will be presented in conjunction with the College of Education. He will speak at 11 a. m., March 14. Dr. Goodlad is considered to be an authority on the ungraded school, and has written several books and articles on various aspects of

for Michot to also speak before students. At present, plans remain indefinite though.

give a brief speech on the constitutional convention and on the upcoming legislative

speaker on the SBA Guest Lecture Series.

Natchitoches Chamber of

This Side Of Sanity?

A Question Of Procedure

There seems to be a slight misconception among Northwestern service clubs and some athletic clubs concerning the procedure involved in purchasing their club member's jackets or blankets, as the case may be.

In Article I, Section 5, the NSU constitution states that the SBA Senate should "appropriate all revenues of Student Government." Article VII, Section 3: Clause 1 states that "expenditures and purchases paid out of Student Government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures. Clause 4 lists the groups to which @PANNY STEAKING BOX 1523 / E. LANSING. MICH. the SBA is allowed to give awards. They are, "cheerleaders after one year of service; pom pon girls after one year of service; Purple Jacket members upon their selection; Blue Key members upon their selection; Circle K members upon their selection; debaters after one year of participation; athletes who letter in a GSC sport or sports for four years; senior members of the university band after three years participation; drill team members after three years; and student government officers after one year of service. Clause 5 sets the limit of revenue spent on awards at "no more than 10 per cent of the total revenue of the Student Government operating fund."

The correct procedure for clubs to follow would be getting the concent of the Senate before purchasing any awards.

"Pom pon girls and cheerleaders come before the Senate," said Steve McGee, president of SBA, "But other clubs have failed to do this in the past couple of years." He went on to explain that a precedent seems to have been set in which the president and treasurer have been signing the authorization of the purchases. He also pointed out that these purchases should be going through the Senate because of the large amounts of money that can be involved when purchasing such awards. One jacket alone averages about \$37, he said.

The process of sending out bids is one of the main confusions in the minds of atleast two club

"Each year the club sends out bids for our jackets," stated Joe Erhardt, president of Blue Key. "I was under the impression that the SBA Senate authorized the final selection of those

Pat Cole, president of Purple Jackets stated that she didn't think her club had gone through the Senate last semester. She did say that the bids had been typed up by the secretary to the Dean of Students, and that last semester's SBA president had told them that it would be brought up at an SBA meeting. "We haven't heard anything about it since," she added.

Further action concerning the whole situation will continue in the next few weeks. "Mr. Sibley, and Dean Galloway have been notified," said McGee, and measures are now being taken to correct this situation.

Off-Campus Blues

A letter to the editor appearing in this week's edition of the Current Sauce, expresses concern over the reported idea that a student, after establishing legal residency in Natchitoches, was told by the off-campus housing committee that he could not use this as a valid reason for requesting permission to live off campus.

According to Fredrick Bossarge, dean of men and a member of the housing committee, there have been several students who have done this, who are surprised to find that this is not a valid reason for off-campus housing permission.

Due to the absence of Bill Schwartz, chairman of the off-campus housing committee, Dr. Richard Galloway, dean of students and exofficio member of the committee, explained the reasons for the committee's ruling, as he understood it.

"Northwestern follows the guidelines set down by the State Board of Education," he said. According to these guidelines, residency in the same city as the university does not mean anything unless the student is living with his parents or guardian, he said. "What would keep people from setting up residency for four years just to evade on-campus housing?" he asked. He also added that he felt these students were circumventing the meaning of the State Board of Education.

In the letter to the editor, the student's final paragraph stated that legal action would probably be the only way to get this type of ruling changed. I'm afraid he might be right.



THIS IS GEORGE - HE JUST GOT BACK FROM VIETNAM - HE SWAM!

An Outline Of Policy

SBA President

Personal verbal expression learns from listening is at Northwestern has taken on merely an excuse and in some a muted characteristic in instances shows nothing more recent years. Those in the than academic community, ignorance. students and faculty, have chosen to take a stand on reasons for silence - One is the anonymity, or even silence. thought that one learns from Regardless of the issue, it is listening and the other the fear regarded by some that to take a stand or to show or puts in print will not be disagreement in opinions is dangerous.

In the view of this writer, it is felt that the purest form of education includes the higher learning it should be freedom of expression and through the interaction of ideas the greatest benefit the goals and purposes of that from education will be

To have a fear of reprocussion as the result of idealistic concept. expressing one's opinions has no place on a university campus. The thought that one

On the heels of the cease-fire

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Headquarters today cabled its

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Also, under discussion with

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are proposals to establish

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communities or in their for-

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ruins. Such aid would include

repair and construction of

houses, schools and roads,

and the provision of work-

equipment for farmers,

fishermen and artisans in

small industries, so that they

can support themselves and

their families.

destitute refugees and other

previously-prepared

war victims.

Aid Increased

A student within the classroom fears the subjectiveness of an instructor's grade and in some cases allows both ignorance and the flow of information to be thrown at him with little or no For War Victims

passiveness

This brings to light two

that whatever one verbalizes

accepted and he will ex-

perience some sort of

common agreement that

freedom exists to perpetuate

facility. Yet what exists at

Northwestern is no where

near the level of this perhaps

Within any institution of

reprimand.

The caution exhibited by some profs seems to be for the benefit of his superiors and almost "parasitically" he hangs on for tenure and out of an understandable duty to proceed with finalizing care for his financial obligation to his family.

Futile attempts have been made in the past such as the SBA's "Free Speech Alley" question and answer sessions at "Distinguished Lecture Series", etc. The response here has been good, yet the failure lies in the inability to transfer the practice outside these "controlled" situations into personal and

classroom discussions. What is needed now is a personal re-evaluation on the part of all students and faculty. Perhaps I do not fear with the people themselves the wrath of my instructors, helping to do the building, nor for that matter the administration, but the ignorance of those who do probably exists more out of an unfounded fear than reality established by the elections and can only be corrected by board. AMS and AWS electhat person himself.

by Phil Frank Letters To The Editor Selfishness Cited As Aid To Apathy

zabek's article last week in the Natchitoches and Nor-Current Sauce entitled "A Wretching Emotion." Someone on this campus does care for someone other than from the studies and have a himself. Perhaps her article will wake up some of the closed minds of many of the Why not prove to yourself that students here at Nor-

I am sick too. What has happened to the student body? It is my belief that the desire to help one's brother concerned with what can be done for "self".

General discussion today consists of what "I" have done, what "I" want, and what a great person "I" am. People will someday realize, and soon I hope, there are others in the world who share common problems, desires and accomplishments.

To yourself you may be the

most glamouous person on the face of the earth. To a certain extent this is a good philosophy. On the other hand it can wreck your life.

problem of apathy on this campus? Only you the students of NSU can defeat this "demon" that is so prevalent among students here and the society of this

Get involved! Attend the next SBA meeting. See what your elected officials are doing. It is possible that you can influence a major decision.

Vote! Recently college age students were given the franchise to vote. Let us, the young generation, set the pace at the polls. Show the representatives that worked so hard to get you this right to vote how much you appreciate it.

Become active in campus organizations and those off campus that work for the development of our society. If you don't someone will. That 'someone" cares about how he wants to live. He may impose something on you that you will suffer for.

Read! I doubt seriously that the majority of the students here know who the SBA officers are much less the president's cabinet and ranking congressmen in Washington D. C. Pick up a newspaper, magazine, or leave the radio on when the news comes on. Find out what is going on outside of "your little world."

Grow up! You are now fully emancipated at the age of 18. You can do anything your

Hooray for Dorothy Jar- them every weekend? thwestern are not as dead as you think on the weekends.

Sure it is good to get away delicious home cooked meal. Soon you will be on your own. you are a responsible person.

There is no end to improvements the college could provide to the students staying here on the weekends. Why should the adhas all but vanished from this ministration spend money on campus. Today's society is too entertainment for only a few students staying here on the weekends? It is ridiculous.

Last year the student body voted to increase fees when the new recreation complex was completed. Will this complex be a success? How many of you actually took the time to vote for this complex. It involves your money.

What I'm trying to say is "wake up, get with it man." This is still just as much your world as anybody elses.

Respectfully yours Rodney L. Chandler

Is there a solution to the Ruling Questioned

Dear Editor,

What I am reporting in this letter is information received by word of mouth. I have no proof of the situation; however, I feel that it warrants your investigation.

In the Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973 meeting of the Off-Campus Housing Committee, a student reportedly appeared before this board with his off-campus application stating that he was a resident of Natchitoches, and had been so for a couple of months. Prior to his appearance before the board, the student researched his legal rights on this matter and presented a tight case; one which, reportedly, the board could not deny. However, rather than admitting defeat, the board required this person to request off-campus housing on other grounds. Once done,

his application was approved. I suspect that it finally will take legal action by an individual to stop this board from railroading over people's rights, and recognize an 18 year old's right to establish residency in the city of his own choice. The state of Louisiana had recognized that persons 18 years of age are legal adults: it is time that NSU and the State Board of Education do the same.

> Name Withheld By Request

SBA Minutes

Body Association, Northwestern State University met in the SBA Conference room at 6 p.m. on Feb. 5, 1973. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Lombardino and Harrington were absent.

Williamson was late. Reese reported that election procedures had tions will be held on Feb. 21,

The Senate of the Student and run-offs will be on Feb. 28. Radcliff reported that the food services committee would begin taking field trips every two weeks in order to see what other campuses were offering in the way of food services.

> The Senate was reminded of the weekly Constitutional Revision meetings held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Under new business Fowlkes moved that the SBA take a survey of students in the dorm, to determine the desirability of fire alarms in the rooms. Second by Skinner. Under discussion, Tom Anselmin gave a report on Vanguard fire alarms. Motion passed unanimously.

Torbett moved to accept McGee's bill sponsoring, "Bubba" Henry, Chairman of the Constitutional Convention to speak to Northwestern students. Seconded by Damico (J.), motion passed unanimously.

Damico (J.) moved to declare a vacancy for the position of Senator-at-Large. Seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed unanimously.

Damico (J.) moved to accept the following committee appointments: Damico (T.) -Campus Beautification, Strothar - Discipline, Fowlkes and Jarzabeck - Student Service, Martin and Damico (T.) - Food Services, Betty Coutee - Student Rights. Seconded by Skinner. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to adjourn, Seconded by Fulgham.

Respectfully submitted, Mary Lynn Williamson Clerk of the Senate

Around Campus

European Tour Scheduled

NSU will sponsor a 36-day "Heartland of Europe" tour this trav summer, combining sightseeing and travel with study for to P regular university credit.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of the Division of Continuing Education at Northwestern, said the tour will begin June and continue through July 12. The flight begins in back

Cities which will be visited include Madrid, Toldeo, Bar. celona, Nice, Rome, Capri, Florence, Venezia, Katakolon, Rhodes, Piraeus, Ithea, Dubrovnik, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Heidelburg, Luxemburg, Paris and London.

The summer tour is being sponsored by Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education. Information may be ob. tained by writing the NSU Tour Bureau or the NSU Division of Continuing Education of Continuing Education.

Students Attend Convention

NSU was represented by two students last weekend at the surve Southern District Convention of Delta Psi Kappa national mitor women's physical education fraternity at North Texas State suital University in Denton. Attending from Northwestern was Charmagne Wells of night

Boyce and Marilyn Miller of Minden, senior physical The education students and members of the NSU Beta Chi manu chapter of Delta Psi Kappa. Accompanying the students was Dr. Colleen Nelken of the

Northwestern Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, sponsor of the NSU chapter of Delta Ps.

Traigle Appointed Revenue Collector

Joseph N. Traigle, a 1966 graduate of accounting at NSU was appointed by Gov. Edwin Edwards as Collector of Revenue for the state of Louisiana. Traigle received his MBA at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Willia Sewell, instructor in accounting at NSU Camp recently became a certified accountant. All NSU accounting faculty are now registered CPA's.

Barbara Hamilton, an accounting student at NSU has conditioned her CPA examination. She has passed two parts of the four part test.

According to a statistical report of CPA examinations. NSU rates high among other Louisiana institutions.

Tortes Take First Place

Miss Betty V. Johnson, a home economics faculty member, studer was coordinator for the District Three Yam Contest which lot a was held in the Home Economics Department last Friday parking

"Yummy Yam Tortes" won first place honors for Jane office. Bordelon of Hessemer High School.

"Yummy Yam Tortes" won first place honors for Jane nings Bordelon of Hessemer High School. Second place winner advis went to Debbie Gillmore of Negreet High School with her occup winning receipt being "Ginger Yam Squares."

"Sweets for the sweet" well, this is the intention of the parkin nine girls residing at the home management house this semester. The girls are planning a "Valentine Dessert" for their boyfriends on Feb. 14.

Secretaries Elect Officers

The 21st Chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, elected new officers on Jan. 25, 1973.

Officers included president, Rhonda Smith; vice president; Relynn Alost; secretary, Jackie Gonyea treasurer, Julenne Juneav; reporter, Brenda Jeane; historian, Nancy Hodges.

Initiation of new members will take place Thursday, Feb. 15 at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge of the Business Building. Refreshments will be served.

Pecan Program Receives Contribution

The Hines Nut Company of Dallas, Tex., has contributed \$1,500 to NSU to be used in the school's widely-acclaimed pecan research program.

Terry Hines, president of the company presented three \$500 checks to NSU president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick and Dr. Arthur Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences and director of the pecan research programs at Northwestern.

One contribution was in memory of H. H. Hines and was given to the H. H. Hines and J. H. Henry scholarship fund. Another \$500 was presented in memory of Howard B. Hines, and the third contribution was in memory of L. H. Johnson, Sr., of Natchitoches.

Scholarships are presented annually from the H. H. Hines and J. H. Henry fund to an outstanding student in agricultural or bioligical sciences. The other contributions will be utilized to support the entire pecan research

Northwestern's pecan research program, which is in it fifth year, is based on research, education and service pecan growers. The university has been credited by pecan industry leaders with helping to keep Louisiana in the four" pecan producing states with Georgia, Texas and

The center of Northwestern's pecan research program is the Research Laboratory in the Biological Sciences Building where Allen and his assistants study diseases which affect pecans

The university also has an 80-acre pecan orchard on campus and a field laboratory. Northwestern utilizes three orchards on the John Crow Experimental Farm in Hanna. In its pecan research program, the university cooperates with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Louisiana Pecan Growers Association.

Phi Beta Lamba Calls Meeting

Phi Beta Lamba, business organization for business majors and minors will hold their next meeting on Tuesday Feb. 13, in Room 269, of the Student Union. This meeting will be in conjunction with National PBL-FBLA Week, Feb. 11-17. New members are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and skits will be presented by current members. Refreshments will be served.

VA Specialists Locally

A team of U. S. Veterans Administration Benefits Specialists will be in Natchitoches at the American Legion Hall, 524 Front Street, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday for a one day information and assistance program.

Information on such benefits as pensions, compensation, education, home loans, insurance, and medical care will be available to veterans, their families or survivors. A special feature will be counseling service in the technical and financial aspects of home buying. Matters such as availability costs, suitability, budgeting, maintenance, location and laws pertaining to home buying will be

Current Sauce



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Team Disappointed

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physical The fire alarms are eta Chi manufactured by Vanguard and are not the standard type

Education Delta Psi Students Abusing g at NSU Priviledge

Chief James K. Lee of at NSU, Campus Security reminds all students to park only in the wall. SU has areas so designated by their

students are abusing their 100 per cent effective. The right to park in the lot north of Vanguard alarm carried a 25the student union building and year warranty and is south of the home economics guaranteed for 100 years. building. Chief Lee says that member students park their cars in the Vanguard alarm, which does est which lot and go to class. This not run by electricity, was st Friday parking lot should be used better than the electric alarms only by those having business because the electric alarms

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> The alarm was demonstrated by Tom Anselmi, a Vanguard salesman, to those present at the meeting.

The alarm goes off when the temperature reaches 136 degrees. The alarm rings within 13 seconds after the fire has started, and continues to ring for six solid minutes.

The alarms are placed two or three in. below the ceiling, and have a simple one-screw installment that will go on any

Vanguard has put the alarm two parts parking permits. through a series of tests—and the results were reported to be through a series of tests-and

> Anselmi pointed out that the in the student union or post will not go off in the event of a power failure.

The Vanguard fire alarm is sold in the United States.

Because of this scores were considerably lower than expected. NSU's final score was 1221 which placed them in 14th place in the Fifth Army

Schools competing in the finals came from Texas, Illinois, New Mexico, Minnesota, Missouri, Louisiana, Kansas, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The championship team came from the University of Houston in Texas with a score

The rifle team is coached by Sgt. Larry Heffernan. Members of the team are: Joe Madden, team captain; Don Green, Robert Adkinson, John Springer and Phillip

Tryouts for the team are to be held starting Monday Feb. rides and amusements, 11, in the ROTC Armory. Girls movies, dances and Gray Ghosts also have a women's team.

On March 3rd, the team will during Student Union Week go to New Orleans to compete during the first week of May. in the Mardi Gras Tour- In planning the affair, the

NCATE To Visit

school officials for the up-

coming visit by the National

Council for the Accreditation

(NCATE) according to Dr.

Barney L. Kyzar, head of the

Department of Curriculum

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean

of the College of Education,

and Dr. Kyzar attended a two

day briefing during the week

of Feb. 1 in Memphis in

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Teacher Education

Plans Underway

Plans are being made by organization that accredits

Dr. Kyzar explained, is scheduled for March of

The "Unfair," a week of fun priority campus consisting of outdoor en- organizations to raise funds tertainment, a fairway of through the festival.

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Union Governing Board

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The faculty is working on

the required self-evaluation

that will result in a written report to be submitted to

NCATE on Oct. 1. This will be

followed by an on-site

evaluation by a team of ap-

proximately 30 educators

from across the country. This

Organization Representative

Unfair' Coming

Space has been allocated for these organizations to set up are welcome to tryout as the marathons, will again be booths for concessions or sponsored by the Student games. Unique games are encouraged and are usually more profitable. Ideas will not be repetitious and so organizations are urged to Union Board has given reserve their type of booth

> A contract has been secured with Fun Services, Inc. for students to use professionallyconstructed booths. All booths contain a variety of games found at fairs and prizes to make the set-up complete. Organizations participating teacher education programs will make a percentage off of in America. They require an the booth.

> > Interested groups are asked to fill out the application above and return it to the office of the Student Union director before March 5.

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I. E. Club The Industrial Education Club will meet at the IE Building at 7 p. m. Feb. 13.

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Union Council Open

Election of the executive members of the outgoing business records of the council for the Student Union Governing Board for next year has been set for March 6 and applications for filing are now available.

president, vice president for program, vice president of entertainment, treasurer and secretary is due before 5 p. m. March 2. Application forins are available in the Union Board office.

"We are looking for persons interested in Northwestern and the student body. We need someone not only enthusiastic but also willing to work and give of their time and energy," said Jo Pease, current president of the Union

"These persons should be willing to put aside his personal desires in order to go along with the majority of the

board," she stated. Election is done by the board.

Persons interested in the office of president or vice president must have a Filing for the positions of minimum of 45 credit hours. must possess a minimum 2.0 average, must have served on a Student Union committee for at least one full semester and must be a full-time undergraduate student in good

> president of entertainment or secretary must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing with at least 30 credit

> The requirements for Union Board treasurer are the same as for the secretary except he must have at least 45 credit hours and must be a business administration or accounting major with the ability to maintain necessary financial

Ft. Polk Interested

Many of the army flyers can get credit for their previous flying experience in the service and then go on toward a college degree at Nor-

Group Acts On **Gripes** Ronnie Grappe, chairman of the student service com-

Those filing for vice

In Aviation Program

Under the army program, Dr. Rene Bievvenu, dean of the college of Science and they can be put off active duty Technology, and Curtis and permitted to continue Wester, NSU aviation in- their education. structor, addressed a group of approximately 150 army aviators at Fort Polk who were interested in the Northwestern aviation program.

They had been invited to speak at the monthly meeting of the Army Aviation Safety Program to inform many of the group at Polk who are interested in obtaining an aviation degree or entering advanced flying instruction and receiving college credit.

this committee is to be receptive of the students' criticism." The committee welcomes all complaints or suggestions students may have concerning any service

rendered by NSU. Grappe said that the committee will do whatever possible to cope with the

mittee, stated "The purpose of

governing board.

Those complaints dealing with food service at NSU may be brought before John Ratcliffe, director of the cafeteria, Tuesday at 3 p.m. the cafeteria.

Members of the committee consist of Ronnie Grappe, Tommie Lou Smith, Adrian Strother, Robbie Foulkes, Dorothy Jarzabek and Janet Vanhoof.

Any student wishing to become a member of the committee or register a complaint, contact one of the members or call the SBA

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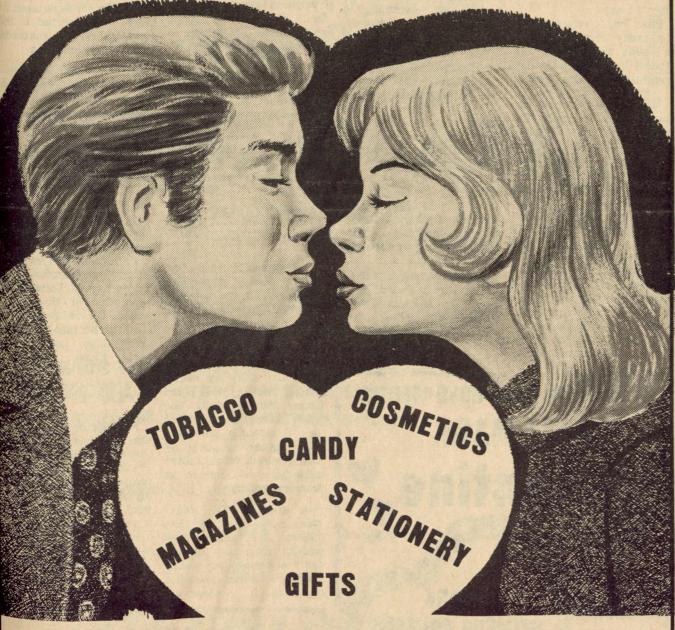
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the Natchitoches business count. community depends on the

business establishments are becoming more youth conscious in an effort to procure the dollar of the more affluent student of today?

It's a youth revolution in the heretofore conservative, stodgy financial world of the Wall Street Journal and the Jones average. Businessmen more and more see the necessity of sweaters, and other acconcentrating their efforts cessories necessary for the toward the under-30 generation, and with this new attitude comes a whole new approach to consumerism, advertising techniques, and

Chamber of Commerce director Mrs. Hazel Brown, when asked to comment on the role of the student in the city's day-to-day affairs, said, "I don't know of any establishments in Natchitoches that are totally supported by students. Of course, all the businesses in town benefit by the student dollar, and we are appreciative of that. We just don't have any figures on how much students spend in Natchitoches or the proportion

Natchitoches, a city of approximately 16,000 inhabitants, is undeniably affected by the 2,000 oncampus residents that the university provides. Whether other garments. Mrs. Dickson it be the youth-oriented "inspot" that caters essentially to the student market or the local merchant who deals in the necessities of every day life, each business establishment in Natchitoches has an enlivened cash register due to the Northwestern student.

But along with Northwestern's growth has come Natchitoches? the emergence of the variety of places where students regularly congregate, or in the vernacular, "hang-out."

trek down the historic streets Coast," she said. "When I had of Natchitoches and watch as an assignment in Natthe typical student manages, chitoches I noticed that there Mrs. Dickson said, "We'll just girl's dorm hours," Sepulvado

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357-8716 Mrs. Robert Paine

Ever wonder just how much deplete the family bank ac-falls off considerably.

First stop on this city-wide Northwestern student junket: Penelope's Emporium clientele for its economic on Caspari St., adjacent to the University Shopping Center. And have you ever stopped At first observation the pink to consider how many and blue shuttered structure resembles a residence done in somewhat questionable taste, but upon entering the potential customer notices a friendly, yet business-like atmosphere.

The boutique, operated by owner Barbara Dickson and four part-time workers, sells the latest in jeans, shirts, modern ensemble. The student can find everything at Penelope's to lend that total "far-flung," "with-it" ap-

The low-ceiling, renovated shop opened in Sept. 1972, and in its five-month existence has done a considerable volume of business. Most of Penelope's customers attend Northwestern.

'Seventy-five to eighty per cent of my customers are Northwestern students," said Mrs. Dickson. "We get about 25 customers on an average weekday, but on Saturdays we get much more than that."

Open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week, and until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, a "time when I feel the college market would be most likely to shop," Penelope's Emporium features a stock of about 1000 pairs of jeans in addition to said the average customer would spend from \$5-\$15.

She also added that more girls shopped at Penelope's and that browsing in her boutique had become a locally favorite pastime.

How did Mrs. Dickson hit upon the idea of opening a store for the collegiate set in

"I was working for a public relations corporation as a free lance advertising executive and I found there were a lot of Let's take an imaginary boutiques popular on the West was really nothing that catered to students."

Mrs. Dickson has noticed Penelope's dependence on the college enrollment. When a majority, or all, of the students leave the campus as

much to the futile con- during the Dec.-Jan. semester desparately

en- students because "probably sternation of his parents, to break, the boutique's business tertainment. He needs they want a break in their somewhere to show off his studies during the week or



ROLL OUT THE BARREL — The Keg, one of the most popular places that students congregate, specializes in liquid nourishment for the discriminating Northwestern enrollee.

(of about equal size), we were The place: the Don Theatre on running anywhere from \$300- Front Street. \$1000 less during the week before Christmas," she ex- Natchitoches, the Don Theatre plained.

completely turn over our student dollar. inventory in a month or two. I'm satisfied, though, with our sure some students don't know we're here yet."

reduced market when school coincide enrollment is cut to one-third schedules. during the summer semester, "Before the change in the may be \$4.50 or so. have sweat it out. I'm sure my sales will drop, but I hope I can compensate with local

Entertainment Features

Now bedecked in all the regalia that befits the wardrobe of the BMOC, the nights, he explained, would

"We experienced a pretty newly-acquired, baggy- they get bored with the big drop in sales here. Com- layered look that everyone pared to my Shreveport store told him was 'in' this year.

The major movie house in exhibits some of Hollywood's "Of course, I'm an in- latest feature films. The Don curable optimist. I expected to Theatre, too, relies on the

Don Sepulvado, manager of the Don, said that about 60 per generally judge a movie on its volume of business. But I'm cent of his audience is com- rating, but by its content and posed of Northwestern whether or not they want to students. With a seating When asked what measures capacity of approximately she planned to counteract the 580, the Don schedules films to popcorn, chocolate covered with student

claimed, "Wednesday night change, Wednesday night

openings have been nothing." He added that negotiations are now underway to have Tuesday-Thursday bookings to further attract the Northwestern crowd. These college student next searches lure the greatest number of

classroom activity and want

some relaxation." In regard to what film fare is preferred by the urbane Northwestern student, Sepulvado said that G-rated motion pictures do not draw the students while PG-rated features bring in the largest number. But he added that college students "do not

The bill, including buttered almonds, and an orange

With the most lurid scenes was our best night. Since the through his mind, the still nattily-attired student dashes off for a satisfying meal. His Hwy. 1 South.

Pizza Inn, representative of the many restaurants and drive-ins available to the student budget, is nationally franchised but locally owned.

Mars has just been put into jars and studied closely. The result, says the January SCIENCE DIGEST, is that scientists believe life could very well exist on that planet. The article describes research proving forms of life can survive at +170 to 400 degree temperatures, in atmospheres devoid of oxygen and filled with lethal radiation. By duplicating in bell jars these conditions and other factors known to be peculiar to the Martian environment, scientists have concluded that the chances of finding life on the red planet are better than

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40 per cent of his trade is composed of Northwestern Offering 20 varieties of

freshly prepared pizza, long a staple food on the collegiate diet, Pizza Inn experiences its busiest student influx on Friday nights. O'Bryan has noted that Monday business drops to a low ebb and gradually builds during the week.

O'Bryan, who said that the Pizza Inn attracts "a few students during the 4:30-8:30 p.m. supper rush," finds most Northwestern students come in after 10 p.m. to sample the restaurant's wares.

During the last semester break, O'Bryan noticed a falloff in receipts after Jan, 1 until the beginning of the spring semester. But he added that a considerable amount of his business is related to the townspeople or those from surrounding areas. 31 Flavors

Now the student wants a lighter form of nourishment. The place to go: Baskin-Robbins in the University Shopping Center.

Baskin-Robbins offers 31 flavors of ice cream as well as various concoctions of malts, sundaes, splits, and shakes to an estimated 600 customers daily, according to ownermanager Sumpter Daniel. Approximately 70 per cent of this trade are Northwestern

Capitalizing on its central location in the shopping center and its close proximity to the Northwestern campus, Baskin-Robbins features the nostalgic atmosphere of the '90's popular parlors with a selection that boggles the

this assumption could be during its first year of available. operation, Daniel anticipates

\$100,000 in receipts. Robbins business, according was not uncommon for the to Daniel, are between 3 and 4 Keg patron to make five ap. p. m. and between 7 and 10 p. pearances per week at the m. He also estimated that the establishment. average customer spends 32 cents on each visit.

There are no tables in Baskin-Robbins and the only chairs are desk-like affairs Keg, along with similar encourages a higher turnover a policy of hiring only of customers and ultimately, students from the nearby higher revenues.

having devoured a hot fudge part-time student workers award for pay the \$.90 bill.

town--The Keg. And he faces in this mass is all about!

The Keg, located on the Hwy. 1 interchange, has since its opening in Sept enjoyed a swelling patronage. only to begin again this jet-se Asst. Manager Donald Brown, a senior business His wallet is empty; h administration major here at checkbook is diminished. Bu business consists of Nor- Jefferson, and yes, ever thwestern students. The Keg's Hamilton, to become main commodity: four brands member of the 'tuned-in'

of beer, and draft. Friday and Saturday nights generation. are the main days of profit for

Proprietor Sidney O'Bryan "there's a good deal of money Students consume on the dark that an estimated 35 to to be made in Natchitoches;" average of 30 kegs of beer per have received and the received and the statement of the st week at The Keg-or about 480 officers f Those inst supported by the fact that gallons. Sandwiches are also

Brown said that the average Harold Baskin-Robbins to produce Keg customer could easily president; spend \$7 in one night drinking second Moreland Peak times for Baskin- with a date. He added that it Don Gree

Student Employees

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James

Kollman a Owned by Kenneth Joe Robi Gulibaeux of Lafayette, The viser, which rim the walls on two operations near the LSU, USI Southeast sides. This, explained Daniel, and McNeese campuses, have in Atlanta university. The Natchitoches The student and his date, Keg currently employ 2 active a

sundae and a rocky road The student finds The Keg a was Davi triple-decker, respectively, myriad of activity. With the allege ay the \$.90 bill.

Finally, to conclude this in the background and the pledges we herry-go-round of activity darkened merry-go-round of activity, darkened area surrounding representi the student stumbles onto the mammoth keg that perhaps the most Nor- dominates the room, the "Hamlet." thwestern-oriented place in student searches for familiar featured in decides: This is what college humanity. He is likely to see just about anyone.

Total fare at the Keg: \$5.4 The student is now ready to :, 1972, retire to his dormitory room pace when the occasion arises. Northwestern estimated that he has managed, through the 95 per cent of The Keg's countenances of Washington, 'turned-on,' and 'psyched-out'

Afterthought: Holy Cross The Keg, when anywhere Catholic Church last wee from 300 to 400 students reported that 132 student squeeze into the small con- turned out last Sunday, their fines around the octagonal- chief day of operation, an shaped bar. Capacity was contributed an average of \$.71
Daniel asserted that described as "unlimited." per person.

Administration Views Consolidation Success

reasons because it was believed the Coordinating Council of Higher Education would destination: Pizza Inn on eventually intervene in the consolidation. According to Northwestern administration, the plan has been successful. "Overall, I think that the

consolidation is meeting my expectations," said Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU. "Some of the departments were given five years to grow, but were rejoined with the parent department when they failed to do so during the trial period." Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice

president of academic affairs, said the consolidation came about after lengthy discussion

Students wishing to stable their horses should contact Tom Anselma at 357-8859. For a rent fee, he will provide a pasturing field and stables three miles out of Natchitoches.

Last semester 15 smaller concerning the advisibility of Dr. William B. Knipmeyer drink for himself and his date, academic departments on such a move. "After con- head of the social sciences THIS campus were consolidated sulting with deans, depart- department, claimed that into six larger units because of ment heads, and key faculty though he had "not thought of HEALI members, we selected areas where action should be taken, considering student credit hours. We tried as nearly as not feel it "resulted in any possible to consolidate where it was most feasible and where Coordinating Council would most likely tend to social sciences department concentrate their efforts. We had every reason to believe that the Coordinating Council

was going to do the consolidation for us," he said.

beneifits that have been accrued to the department as result of consolidation," he did detrement in any academic area." The old department of history was absorbed in the under the consolidation.

Dr. Knipmeyer concluded that "the department has run just as smoothly as before.

Eleanor: The Years Alone. By Joseph P. Lash. W. W. Norton & Company. New York 368 p.

Unlike most former First Ladies, Eleanor Roosevelt's public service did not conclude with her exit from the White House. Though she told a newspaper reporter just a few days after President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death that "the story is over," nothing could have been further from the truth. She emerged from the shadow of her husband's dominant figure and became one of the most admired, yet most often misunderstood, women in American history.

In Eleanor: The Years Alone, author Joseph P. Lash is wonderful to feel free.' follows his Pulitzer Prizewinning biography Eleanor and Franklin with a revealing story of a woman, who after give up when most would have the death of a husband she gladly retired into obscurity

"had lost all managed to construct fo meaningfu herself a existence.

She became America's mos effective ambassador. From her work on the United State delegation of the United Nations General Assembly i London to her many travels to every major capital of the world, Eleanor Roosevelt displayed the determination the stamina, and the courage necessary to represent he

But Eleanor Roosevelt wa also an individual. At her firs press conference after th President's death, she com mented, "For the first time" my life I can say just what want. For your information,

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completing spring rush ac- followed by second party on tivities. Three of the sororities Wednesdaywhich will be at-

hosted rush parties last week tended by those girls receiving

with two scheduled for this an invitation to the second

Limitation which was set by Panhellenic, is 70 girls, so

each chapter was eligible to

participate. A total of two

parties may be given by each

sorority during the spring

Sigma Sigma Sigma began

the week by giving a party at

their house on Tuesday, Feb.

6. On the following Wednesday

night, Phi Mu hosted a party

with food and entertainment

provided for the rushees.

Delta Zeta gave a rush party

on Thursday at the chapter

Delta Sigma Theta is in the

process of making plans for

their spring rush which will be

held later in the near future.

Car Wash

Sigma Sigma Sigma will

give a Car Wash on

Thursday, Feb. 15, at the

First United Methodist

Church on Second Street

from 2-5 p. m. Tickets may

be purchased from any Tri

Sigma member for one

dollar or may be bought at

the car wash.

Rush Parties

Acacians Name Slate S Of Installed Officers

on the beer per bout 480

The brotherhood of Acacia "Rosencrantz and Guildenhave recently installed new stern."

The brotherhood of Acacia "Rosencrantz and Guildenreceived basketball uniforms.

These uniforms will be used in
intramural competiton. Those installed were Rodney Chandler, president; average Harold Mason, first vice easily president; Bruce Thomas drinking second vice president; Jim that it Moreland, rush chairman;

Elected to represent Acacia Members of Theta Chi will James Layssard, Jerry Theta Chi on the NSU campus Kenneth La Robinson about a street of the NSU campus tenneth La Robinson about a street of the Chapter's annual Steak te, The viser, will attend the nesday, Feb. 14.

Senneth Joe Robinson, chapter ad- and Beans Banquet Wed- James Richard and Greg Ross. SU, USI Southeast Interfraternity Council conference this year es, have only in Atlanta, Ga.

nearby The winner of the highest hitoches active academic average at the banquet. Those inworkers award for the fall semester workers was David Ketchand. The than 2.5 will be served beans. With the award for academic exThe Steak and Beans Banquet iuke box cellence among Acacian also serves as an award and the Bichard Box Box Banquet for the fraternity Richard Barnickel is representing Acacia in the grama production of familiar featured in the production of in Roman attire.

Richard Barnickel 18
Theta Chi held their annual Roman Party last weekend.
Those in attendance dressed in Roman attire.

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New spring pledges have

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Doyle Brooks, Allen Carter,

Theta Chi scored a victory

Students

Eligible

Theta Chi Sets for the five ap. James Campbell, treasurer. Annual Banquet

at the IFC meetings are commemorate the founding of been announced by the

Theta Chi members and their dates who earned a in their preliminary game grade point average of 2.5 last against Sigma Tau Gamma. semester will be served steak dividuals with a GPA of less

by Phil Frank

All students attending either junior or senior colleges are eligible to enter the National Poetry Press' spring competition by submitting original verse for judging. The deadline for submission of manuscripts by college students is Tuesday, April 10.

There is no limitation concerning form or theme of the poems, however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student along with the address of the student's college. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA — Pictured are some of Delta Sigma Theta's rushees who attended the chapter's Rush Party last week in the Student

'Sigma Serves Children' Through National Project

Chapters across the nation For Contest contribute to local causes as well as to the sorority's national project, the Robbie Page Memorial at the University of North Carolina Hospital.

> The Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Polio Research was adopted by Tri Sigmas following the tragic death from polio of Robbie Page, five and one-half son of Mary Hastings Page, national president of the sorority.

from Robbie's own "savings pocket book," the Robbie Page Memorial Fund passed the \$1,000 mark before Christmas of 1951. By 1954 grants of \$18,000 had been contributed by Sigma Sigma send gifts to the hospital.

Hospital and symbol of all Tri are given to Sigmas philanthropic endeavors is the Children's Room, which was dedicated on March 14, 1959. The large, sunny playroom provides not only expanded facilities but a location where the latest techniques in "play therapy" may be utilized.

the theme of Sigma Sigma program is a continous ac- Last year, Alpha Zeta chapter Sigma's social service tivity, other grants have been worked each Saturday at the program on a national level. made in the following years. Thirft Shop with proceeds

> Eleven years of dedicated Sigma service through the Robbie Page Memorial Fund has raised more than \$100,000 and brought lasting satisfaction to many people.

The Robbie Page Memorial has contributed directly to the health and happiness of children and has lighted the way for future advancement. By 1970, the sorority's theme "Sigma Serves Children" had reached new heights of con-Starting with eighty cents tinuous achievement.

> Northwestern's local Tri Sigma chapter has contributed greatly to the memorial. Members make personal donations as well as

Local service projects are The heart of the project at also carried out by Tri Sigma. North Carolina Memorial Christmas and Easter parties

"Sigma Serves Children" is Since the social service organizations by the chapter.

going to the Natchitoches Association of Mentally

Viruses weren't even known

o exist until 1900 and, since

then, researchers have found

hem to be the cause of

measles, mumps, rabies,

small pox, yellow fever and

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Retarded Children.

Sigma Kappa will host a

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of cancers. The January SCIENCE DIGEST reports on how medical research is developing a growing arsenal of antiviral drugs and is making real progress against the viruses that cause tuberculosis, leukemia and even the common cold. Some of these drugs are already in use in other parts of the world and others will be ready as soon as their side effects are

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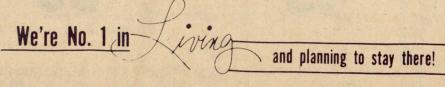
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tramural basketball tour- markers. nament began last week.

started a slate of over 400 Gamma's White team 34-28 will run through mid-March. formance of Greg Ross. Sig sorority. At the conclusion of Guy hit for 21 points. divisional play, an elimination tournament between the season on a high note by teams with the best record bombing Kappa Sigma No. 3 will decide the overall (Cosso's Bandits) 43-24 as champion.

of last Monday night, the a forfeit from PEK in their Coonies dumped the BSU 27-11' first outing. behind the 12 points of Brenda Two games on Monday night hitting six for the winners.

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Kappa Sigma No. 1 and No. 2 team ripped Tau Kappa NOIR jumped out to fast leads Epsilon "B" 70-2. Ricky in the men's divisions and Phi Thomas led the first team with Mu looms as the class of the 26 points and Dennis Author women's as the 1973 in- was high for No. 2 with 14

The opening week's action Theta Chi dropped Sigma Tau games in all divisions which behind the 24-point per-The 45 teams are broken down Tau's Blue team took into three sections: fraternity, revenge on Kappa Alpha No. men's independent, and 2, winning 49-39 as Charles

In other fraternity action,

Pi Kappa Phi started their Tommy Chevalier hit for 13 In women's division action points. Kappa Alpha No. 1 took

Jeane and Phi Mu blasted Tri opened the independent men's Sigma 28-2 with Judy Brad- schedule. In the first, war took ford and Julie Middleton each a close decision from the Prudhomme Pistons, winning Fraternity play also began 42-39 behind the 20-point effort last Monday with six games of Mitchell Bradley. NOIR scheduled. Kappa Sigma took gave evidence that they will a pair of lopsided victories in be the team to beat in the opening night competition, as league as they blasted the the No. 1 team dumped Tau SPA 48-28 in the final game Kappa Epsilon 72-17 and the Monday. James White led the

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Ten independent games highlighted play on Tuesday. In some of the featured games, Couyon 8 dropped Poiencot 51-26 as David McCullough and Gene Knecht

the Rapides Rejects 45-40 with Tuesday action, Mike Blank tallied 15 points. Donald Smith bombing 15 for pumped 16 points to lead

each hit for twelve points, their defense of their title by eased by the Zig Zags 33-28 on

Hall Induction Slated

will join the late Joe S Aillet as the 1973 inductees to Fame in ceremonies game four times. scheduled for Feb. 19, on the Northwestern campus.

A project of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, the Hall of Fame is located in Coliseum. This year's enshrinement will be held during halftime ceremonies of the Northwestern-McNeese basketball game.

Aillet, Pettit and Younger will bring the number of great athletes and coaches in the Hall of Fame to 44. They will be honored at a banquet scheduled for 5:30 p.m. prior

to the basketball game. Respected by his players and peers both on and off the intercollegiate record for field, Aillet had a winning percentage of .633 for his 26 years as head football coach at Louisiana Tech. His team's compiled a record of 151 victories, 86 losses and eight ties while winning or sharing nine Gulf States Conference championships and finishing second seven times.

An assistant coach at Northwestern State before moving to arch-rival Louisiana Tech in 1940 Aillet was GSC Coach of the Year four times and had numerous other coaching honors, including a spot in the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Aillet, who retired in 1966 was a guiding force in the establishment of the GSC in 1948. His teams had claimed four Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference titles before the GSC was formed. He was known as an innovater and one of the first college coaches to employ the pros' passoriented attack.

A monument to the former coach and athletic director at Louisiana Tech is the impressive new Joe Aillet Memorial Stadium and Fieldhouse, which is named in

his memory. Pettit, an LSU All-American in 1953-54, went on to become one of the all-time great professional stars in the Basketball

Association. Pettit is one of only four men to score more than 20,000 points during a career in the NBA. He reached a total 20,880.

Now chairman of the board of a New Orleans area bank, Pettit started his pro career with the Milwaukee team in

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Tank Younger and Bob Pettit Louis. He was first team All- his pro career at Pittsburgh in NBA every year he played 1958. except one and Most Valuable the Louisiana Sports Hall of Player in the NBA All-Star

Rookie of the Year in 1954-55. Pettit was MVP in the NBA in 1955-56 and 1958-59. He played in the All-Star contests every year he was in the pros foyer of Prather and averaged 20.4 points a game in the All-Star contests.

The 6-foot-9, 215-pound Baton Rouge native had a career scoring average of 26.4 points a game and had a career high single season average of 31.1 points for 1961-52. He was also named to the NBA's 10-man Silver Anniversary team recently.

Younger, who becomes the first black to be inducted into the shrine, set a modern scoring with 60 touchdowns during his career at Grambling from 1945 through 1948. In 1947, he led the nation in offense with 1,207 yards rushing. He threw four touchdown passes and caught eight passes himself for another 200 vards.

The first in a long line of Grambling All-Americans, Younger was a black pioneer in professional football, joining the Los Angeles Rams after leaving Grambling and achieving immediate stardom. In nine seasons with the Rams, he gained 3,296 yards Times.

Former professional 1954-55 and stayed with the and averaged 4.83 yards a football and basketball stars Hawks for 10 more years in St. carry. Younger finished out

> Now a scout for the Rams, 6 Younger was the last player in the NFL to earn All-Pro honors on both offense and defense. He was a fullback and linebacker. Younger was Outstanding Back for the Rams in 1952 and Outstanding Lineman in 1956.

Pettit and Younger have accepted invitations to participate in the induction ceremonies, and Mrs. Aillet will represent her late husband. Other Hall of Fame members have been invited and will be recognized during the formal program.

Living members of the shrine include Bernie Bierman, Billy Brown, Alvin Dark Bill Dickey, Peggy Flournoy, Glen "Slats" Hardin, Ed Head, Pete Herman, Cal McGonagill, Dr. ASbe Mickal, Al Moreau, Mell Parnell, Jimmy Perrin (James Lacava), Monk Simons, Dr. Charles F. "Red" Thomas, Gaynell Tinsley, Y. A. Tittle, Steve Van Buren and Malcolm "Sparky" Wade.

LSWA Hall of Fame cochairmen are Jerry Pierce of Northwestern State and Jim McLain of the Shreveport

Will Heads Roll Ere Year's End?

By Mark Ezarik

I was sitting in my dorm room the other evening reading over some basketball write-ups and one word ran repeatedly through my mind - "why?" Why such a pathetic record? Let's face it, a 4-14 record is

nothing to write home about, unless one happens to possess masochistic tendencies. There can be no doubt that we've got some good players.

Vernon Wilson is not the sort of player the opposition laughs off. Nor can Errick Hunt be taken lightly

Reginald Grace seems to have hit stride, and is more than holding his own. Greg Procell also appears to have found himself, while Perry Ball always was up there.

So where, then, is the flaw, that one fatal weakness which has prevented the Demons from running up even a two-game

I have come up with an answer. Please note that I did not say THE answer, for more often than not there are various correct responses to one question. But the answer I came up with was, like the query itself, one word: Hildebrand.

Now just hold on a minute and let me explain myself. If the players aren't functioning as a single unit instead of five individuals shooting and dribbling in the midst of choas,

whose job is it to correct this gross error? Hildebrand's. If an individual is having difficulties on the court and doesn't know exactly where his problems lie, who is being paid to help the lad see where he is going wrong and what he should do to improve his playing? Hildebrand.

Now I know our schedule has not been an easy one. Not by a long shot. But come on now, it hasn't rated a 4-14 record, either. Somebody somewhere is doing something awfully

Who is the person whose job it is to correct the deficiency, deficiencies, wherever it or they may lie? Yep,

And if he can't do the job, then there are those in positions of higher authority who should do theirs. Need I say more?

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Ruiz, and the Liberators beat scored 18 points. In other Stars 50-46 as Butch Ballard

Gary McDonald broke loose Dumbkopts as Bill Robertson hit for 10, and the Pace Setters demolished the ROTC Gold

Records

Mike Brown of Shreveport and junior pole vaulter Bill Mitchell left the floor of Prather Coliseum last Saturday night - and when they came down - both had etched their names into the Northwestern track and field record book.

Mitchell vaulted 15-0 to tie the school record set by Gary Johnson in 1965 and equalled by Richard Lewis in 1970. Mitchell's effort, which won him fourth place, also tied the Graduate 'N' Club Meet Record now held by six others.

There were four meet records broken by the 504 collegians from 22 colleges and universities.

Wesley Smith of Louisiana Tech led the record assault with a leap of 25-51/2, fourth best jump in the nation this year, and was named "Outstanding Athlete" for his performance. Other meet record-setters

were Louisiana Tech's George Thornton and Northeast Louisiana's Warren Shanklin in the high jump (6-10), Leonard Hilton of the Houston Track Club in the two-mile run (8:52.9) and Arkansas State University's two-mile relay team (7:49.9).

Brown who prepped at Booker T. Washington, got off a 2434 long jump and became only the third athlete in Northwestern State's history to jump 24-feet. He ranks behind Al Dodd's 24-6 jump in 1966 and Monte Ledbetter's 24-7 in 1964.

"Don't worry about Brown, Northwestern Coach Jerry Dyes said of his rookie star, "he's gonna have the best jump in Demon history before the season is over. I don't think 25-feet is out of his

Mitchell, who vaulted only 14-6 last season, barely missed at 15-6 twice in the indoor

Freshman miler Leo Gatson of Marshall, Tex. grabbed a fifth place in the mile run, Leonard Hilton. Gatson ran a

Another freshman, Frank was still feeling the effects of a marathon race he ran a week ago, came up with a 9:34.8 time in the two mile. That clocking ranks as the fifth best time in Northwestern history.

takes a two-week pause before his tenure as department swinging back into action Feb. head. He cited numerous Comers Track Meet at campus and a complete Ruston. The Demons will host revamping of the department the Gulf South Conference in recent years. He also said Indoo. Meet Mar. 3.

The Black Panthers began ROTC No. 2, Jim's Jeans defeated the BSU 76-41, Neuf neir defense of their title by eased by the Zig Zags 33-28 on rallied for a 37-30 win over the LC Wildcats

Northwestern was able to put it all together here last Monday night and defeated Louisiana College by the score of 79-60.

It was only the fourth win in 17 starts for the Demons while Freshman long jumper the Wildcats dropped to 8-13 on the season.

> The game was touch and go throughout the first half with no team holding a lead for long. The Cats jumped out to a 7-0 lead before the Demons rallied behind the shooting of Vernon Wilson, Perry Ball, and Greg Procell. At the half the score was 31-27.

In the second half the Demons took control of the collected 13 rebounds.

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as a cond Louisiana College's high disease, scorer was Steve Cooley with that m 14 points while freshman Ke sustained Fohne got 12 points and

Alost Has Praise For His Staffers

program now than it did when ago," said Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, pansions mentioned by Alo health at and Recreation.

Dr. Alost is entering his tenth year with the P.E. Department, and the program which he heads has been one of continual expansion. He gives most of the credit for the many improvements to the recreation staff. "I sincerely believe that the physical education instruction program is superior to any other, and the staff is the reason. They are as dedicated as any group of people that you can find.

"The P.E. staff also has a great diversity of background in location and training," Alost continued. "This offers the Northwestern student a unique opportunity for widespread education unavailable anywhere else."

Dr. Alost graduated from Northwestern in 1967 and received his doctorate at LSU in 1963. He was a member of which was won by Olympian the education staff at NSU for one year prior to 1963 and became a full-time staff member in the fall of that Trammel of New Orleans, who year. Alost now oversees a growing department of six separate divisions and over twenty faculty members.

Alost mentioned several changes that have occurred in Northwestern's track team the P.E. department during 17 in the Louisiana Tech All- faculty studies held on that the facilities have un-

medical "The NSU Health and dergone much improvemen impressi Education in a short span of time. "We'r ordered Department has a better really blessed with exceller plexity facilities here," he said, "an regulato it was chosen as one of the top I look for future expansion healthi six in the nation five years the existing facilities soon organism

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Alost said that the emphasis predoming of the P. E. program ha for health stated, "We have changed or main emphasis in the In all department from team spor parts ar to what we call 'lifetim related t sports' in which one can men, the participate in long after depender leaves school. This makes hof others. more enjoyment of class to each and adds a lot to our neevident

elective P.E. program."

also cont Another key addition to to of others overall program will be tikewise, proposed recreational contribute to plex. Alost praised the Stude seen in Union Governing Board Wironmen doing an outstanding job problem getting'people involved in the project.

On the proposed projectional Alost said, "The new facilities and projection of the proposed projection of the projection will definitely not be secon balance the hard th the best facilities in the people to nation." Alost continued, "and co will be used to some degree thironments. P. E. classes, but not so muspecies h as to interfere with the joyment of the avera student."

Dr. Alost concluded that work of the department add to the reputation of school. He said, "With staff and the facilities that have now and will soon hav think that students will co to this campus to take vantage of these great portunities."

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By Dr. Jonas Salk

(A physician and research world recognition in 1954 with Salk Institute of San Diego, manifestations had three Cal.) 14 points.

Greg Procel Although still concerned who also had with problems of disease, I Ball had li have become more and more mindful of health not merely lege's high disease, but as a state of being Cooley with that must be actively eshman Ker sustained. points and

more opportunity than ever as well. for maintaining and enhancing health. As advances are made in biological and We are a long way from time. "We't ordered and balanced com- must act as if we are not lities soon organisms.

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Sibley Lat systems of molecules and of cells of which individuals are composed, as well as to complishing these ends rogram ha for health.

nt years. H changed ou is in the In all living systems the team spor parts are interdependently all 'lifetim related to the whole. Among one can men, the well-being of each is ong after dependent upon the well-being is makes fof others. The closer we are to of class to each other, the more be eliminated. to our ne evident it is that as each gram." maintains his own health, he

also contributes to the health ddition to to of others; and, if others do will be tilkewise, they, in turn, conational contribute to our health. This is ed the Stude seen in relation to eng Board wironmental and ecological nding job problems.

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The burden of pathology in scientist for more than thirty man, psychologically and years, Dr. Jonas Salk gained sociologically as well as physically and his development of the vironmentally will, unless of a fiere celebrated Salk Vaccine for limited, become even more the prevention of polio. The unbearable and will divert unbearable and will divert mediocre of recipient of the Criss Award in resources and energy from the cooley it 1955 and the Lasker Award in processes for maintaining and and left the 1956, he served as director of augmenting health. Not only second half the Salk Institute for in the United States, but the obled off the Biological Studies from 1957 to world over, the cost of treating over for the 1963, and is presently con- and counteracting the effects tinuing his research in the of disease - in all of its many

psychologically and sociologically -- and of restoring health, is colossal.

As important as it is to limit population size, to arrest pollution and to establish a healthy ecologic balance between man and the planet something more will be needed. It will also be necessary to have healthy, Because of the increased balanced, constructive people means that now exists for as practitioners for the reducing the incidence of development of individual many diseases and of and collective health, each for premature death, there is himself and thereby for others

medical knowledge, it is knowing how to live this way mprovement impressive to observe the and the need is upon us. We ith exceller plexity of the control and separate from each other, but e said, "an regulatory mechanisms in rather as if we are each part of expansion healthily functioning a whole. Even if only for our own health, we must be concerned with the health of possible e By analogy, the concept of others, the health of our species and the health of the

the emphas societies, all of which require remain to be developed and predominantly healthy parts will be done largely by those who are as yet uncommitted and for whom unprecedented challenges exist for selfmitment exist within ourselves; regrettably, they also still exist for social and cultural reasons that need to

> For those with constructive, creative inclinations, there is much to be done.

SU M ovie On Feb. 20-21, "Paint Your Wagon" starring Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin and Jean Seberg will be shown here. "Paint Your Wagon" is a hilarious movie depicting the pleasure and hardships of two California prospectors during the California gold rush.



director of programming and research for the the NSU Earth Science Dept. participated in a

Watson Library Sets Telephone Service

The Eugene P. Watson made off the telephone is not Library will soon receive a enough to warrant the pay telephone according to telephone to remain in that Dr. Frank W. Martin, the location and Dr. Martin stated communications officer on that if this occurred, the

Dr. Martin said that his ference that is needed to had received a request early maintain the telephone. last week to have pay phones installed in the library. He said that one pay telephone would be installed in the entrance foyer as soon as

Dr. Martin also explained that only one telephone is being installed until there is evidence that others are fulfillment. Often the ob- needed. The total revenue stacles to choice and com- made off the coin operated telephone will determine if additional phones are needed.

In many cases the revenue

The HAL computer in the movie "2001" was not that far ahead of its time. According to scientists reporting in the January SCIENCE DIGEST, we already have computers now with many of HAL's capabilities, and it is not unlikely that by 2001 they may exceed those abilities. With models like Illiac IV, that can handle 64 problems simultaneously, and PLATO, that can play checkers or plot a moon launch, the truly computerized society is not that far off.

Sciences Department at Northwestern. Thirty-two donated by Beauregard Association and two Northwestern professors, Hal

TREE PLANTING PROJECT — Abigail Hahn. Natchitoches Area Action Assn., Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, head of the Dept. of Earth Science at NSU, and Hal Townsend, far right, forester with "plant a tree" project including 32 seedling pines.

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begun at J. W. Thomas munity progress."

Natchitoches Association Plants

Trees For Low Income Housing

Natchitoches Area Action ments were completed Sept. Association and the Earth 1971, and manager, L. A.Payne stated that the 120 units are

filled to capacity. These loblolly seedling pines, apartments are available to the low income residents of Nursery of DeRidder, were Natchitoches. H. J. Baptiste, planted Thursday, Feb. 1 by Executive Director of NAAA, staff members of Nat- is President of the J. W. chitoches Area Action Thomas Apartments, Inc. It is noted by the American

Forest Institute that every Townsend, forester; and Dr. man, woman, and child in the Zoel Daughtrey, Head of United States will have used Earth Sciences Department up a tree by the end of this offered technical year - a fairly big tree, about assistance. Also assisting was 100 feet tall and 16 inches in Gary Lee, Rural Development diameter and yielding about a ton of wood. That is the current annual U.S. per capita The project generated share of wood fiber that goes further interest among these into tissues, newspapers, school books, furniture, spokesman stated, "this is the houses, food packages, and kind of technical assistance thousands of other products.

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professors. A NAAA and leadership so much "Though the pine trees at J.

A tree planting project was needed in furthering com- W. Thomas Apartments are beautify the area for existing not planned for eventual residents and future Apartments, Inc. by the The J. W. Thomas Apart- cutting, it is our aim to generations," said Baptiste.

Sauce Hot

How much did the carpet in the dining hall cost and who paid for it?

John Radcliffe reports that the carpet is costing the cafeteria \$25 a week over a five year period. You figure it up. SAGA food service is paying for the entire cost of the carpet. It's just one of the ways that they're trying to make the cafeteria a better place to eat.

When are the student directed one-act plays and when are the tryouts?

The plays will be held the week before the spring break, just as soon as the major productions close down. Tryouts will be held on Feb. 14, in the Little Theater from 3-5:30 p. m. in the afternoon. The department needs new faces and welcomes any student with any ability or imagination to try out.

When will the new recreation complex for NSU students be completed?

The planning has slowed down due to a change in architects, but the work has not stopped. Jo Pease said the union board is working on a package deal with the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to federally fund 50 percent of the outdoor facilities of the complex. More on that plan will be known

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curriculum discussed at a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The course requirements for the cultural oriented course, will include attending events from the Speaker's Series, musical events and

According to Greg O'Quin, chairman of the Senate, the suggested course requirements are that each student enrolled in the course attend his choice of six out of eight events which will be listed. These eight events are to be selected by a committee from the semester's calendar.

The course is to be set on A, B, or C grade levels. Students attending six events will receive an A in the course. Students attending five events will receive B's. Those attending four will be given a letter grade of C.

Those students failing to attend at least four events will failures will be given.

course requirements for a passing grade will receive one-half hour credit. This course may be taken to fill electives.

The group. discussed having this addition made to the curriculum by next fall if possible, but it must first be reviewed by the Curriculum Council.

According to O'Quin the group still has much research to do concerning the course requirements. Suggestions are being made by the SUGB, SBA, and some faculty Sibley Lake, a golf course,

Job Hunting?

interested in electronics business administration Tuesday Feb. 20 in Room 316 majors in Rooms 312 and 316,4

Schlumber Well Services of the Student Union. Tuesday will interview NSU students Feb. 27 Kroger will interview



CLEARING THE WAY - Convenience is having a National Guard unit willing to do the preliminary work for free.

National Guard Provides Aid On Complex Project

proposed complex suited to

Student Union, the Guard has

taken on the project and will

university is providing

materials for the project and

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Included in the jobs the

Guard is scheduled to per-

Guard job capabilities.

A contingent of Louisiana be automatically dropped Army National Guard troops from the course. No D's or and equipment moved onto Northwestern campus Students fulfilling the recently — but there was no trouble. The troops were there with the blessings of administration and students alike to begin the biggest National Guard communityassistance project in the history of the state.

> Guardsmen and equipment from Company C, 769th Engineer Battalion, Alexandria, on a regular weekend drill Jan. 20-21, began the initial work on a broad-based project to assist NSU in the construction of a

form at NSU is the installation of culverts, preparing a mile of road base for paving, resloping four university marina on nearby miles of ditches, rebuilding a small dam, construction of a concrete spillway, leveling 80 acres of land, removing some 100 trees and stumps and various drainage projects.

campus.

'This will provide valuable training to our company of Guard engineers, such as the jobs of earthmoving, plum-director.

other tasks concerning the maintenance and electrical work," according to Lt. James Foster, Alexandria, In cooperation with the NSU Company C commander. "Our guys get a real kick out of helping others through continue it during future projects such at this one at monthly weekend drills. The Northwestern," Foster added.

Commenting on the NSU Guard project, state Adj. Gen. O. J. Daigle, Jr., says Guardsmen of Company C this project is a good example of the fact that the Guard indeed is a good neighbor, helping to solve today's problems. "We are putting our giant reservoir of Louisiana Army National Guard skills to work for the betterment of our state," Maj. Gen. Daigle said.

"We at Northwestern and especially the Student Union Governing Board wish to express our appreciation for the interest and assistance of the Louisiana Army National Guard in our recreational project," said Robert W. Wilson, NSU Student Union

Louisiana schools and campus preparation and presentation surveys are spring projects for cafeteria improvement, according to cafeteria

The purposes of the field fered to students and to investigate a multi-meal plan

meal plans are being this time. These items include researched on these bimonthly trips.

The Food Service Com- college transcripts. Those mittee and Ratcliffe, who failing to turn in these items make these trips, are also will forfeit all registration looking for the good and bad fees. Only prorata room and points of other food services board fees will be refunded.

Field trips to other and different methods of of foods.

> The campus surveys will register the opinions of NSU students concerning food in the cafeteria and suggestions for improving it.

Different types of multi- to the Registrar's Office by health and personal data forms and high school or

Student teaching has many the problem of finding a problems involved with it, but apartment can be a double one of the major ones can hardship. be establishing a residence in The major problem LaBr the area in which one is

Students Face

Housing Perils

By Jack Skaggs

assigned to teach.

found a great deal of

problems in finding a

residence in the Pineville

area. In her case and in the

cases of most student teachers

who teach only for nine weeks

Set For

Entries

The old NSU literary

magazine, the Cane River

Anthology, is dead. Replacing

it this semester will be the

The New Fugitive will

contain essentially the same

things as the old Anthology

including creative writings by

NSU students, such as poetry

Mrs. Lou Anna Thomas,

faculty advisor to the New

Fugitive, said that the first

publication will be ap-

proximately in the early

spring. Any student wishing

to contribute to the magazine

should contact Mrs. Thomas.

The student editor of the

New Fugitive is Charles

Balliro. The members of the

editorial staff are David

Wells, Bonnie Hunter, Sally

Writing Contest

New Fugitive.

and short stories.

found was that she engaged; compulsory six month leas on all apartment complexe The problem was brought to and most of the living units the surface during the first rented on a month to month month of this semester as basis were unacceptable. Annette LaBry, senior home economics-education major,

This problem is indeed great handicap for the nine. week teacher, but most student teachers, if they are not living at home, will find this problem arising before they teach their first day of

It can be particularly Deadline troublesome in such cases as: student from a small community in South Louisian; who must student teach is Shreveport. Such individuals might arrive in Shrevepor looking for an apartment and not have knowledge of who to

> The problem may be on its way out, however, as Dr. Thomas P. Southerland, dean of the School of Education and Dr. William A Philp coordinator of secondary student teaching are contacting the Board of Education and Chamber of Commerce officials in the Alexandria-Pineville and Shreveport-Bossier areas to crimina make ready a list of apart volved, ment dwellings for take dis student teacher.

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Tickets Graham and Jim Wilson. may sea maintain Available rules ar Mrs. Thomas also announced that she has entry

forms in her office for the La. Iomorrow College Writing Contest. Any The NSU Little Theatre box office will begin selling ticket for the first major production of the spring Wednesday Feb Facu

> Box office hours for "The Old Ladies" are from 1-5 p. m on weekdays and from 2-5 p Dr. Do m. on Saturdays. The box Faculty office will open at 6:30 p. m. of formatio the night of the per senate.

"The Old Ladies," directed The chair by James Wilson will by members staged Feb. 21-24 at 7:30 p.m Walter T

The play, written by Rodney Ackland and based of an acad the novel by Hugh Walpole, i guarante about three old ladies living process. out the rest of their days in a been terr Polchester County boarding examined house in England. One of the chairman ladies begins the attempt to Hall. Ot end the other two's stay Lebreton their earthly life.

The three old ladies are faculty re played by Debbie Greene, as dation. T Amorest, Clare create a Lucy Moncrief as Agatha Payne tributions and Susan Higgs as Ma Berringer.

For information reservations call 352-4179 Tickets are priced at \$1.50 pe adult and \$1 for non-NSU Students. Students are ad mitted free with I. D.'s, but should make reservations.

Chess

The campus chess club will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 242 of the Student union Building.

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The meeting will be for the purpose of electing officers and for drafting a constitution. Plans for becoming a chartered organization on campus will also be finalized.

All interested students and staff members are invited to attend.

SUMMER JOBS

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Ratcliffe Starts Trips

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student may submit a short story, one-act play, news feature article, personal essay, poem, Louisiana poem or formal essay in the contest. Entries are limited to 15 per The deadline for submitting

entries is Feb. 27. The Writing Contest will be held at Mc-Neese sometime in April. There are three prizes plus a grand prize for entries. First prize is \$25; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5. The grand prize is a \$100 savings bond. Students interested are

urged to go to Mrs. Thomas' office, 316-F Arts and Sciences, and pick up an entry form. Mrs. Thomas will answer any questions you may have concerning the contest.

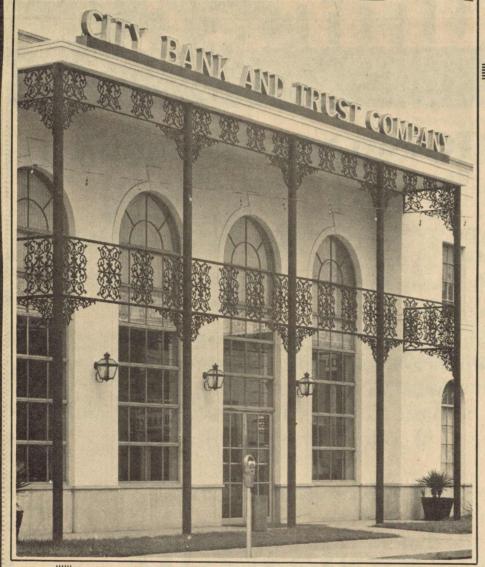
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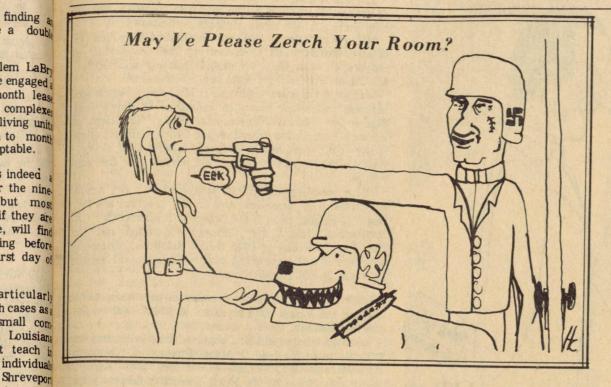
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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

Natchitoches La.

Tuesday, February 20, 1973



SBA Audits Expenses

By Cheryl Thornhill

The SBA recently appointed a special seven member committee of senators with Greg O'Quin as chairman to audit all appropriations and expenditures accrued by that body since September 1972.

Jack Damico, SBA senator-at-large, stated in a recent interview that "We have had bills come in and and expenses incurred that the senate hasn't appropriated funds for. Apparently someone just okayed and spent money without senate approval. This is wrong."

The senate, being the governing body for the SBA, must allocate or approve all outgoing funds, but it has been discovered that money was spent last semester without

senate approval. This is in direct violation of the guidelines set forth in Article VII, Section 3 of the Student Body Constitution, which can be found in the Student Handbook.

An audit will reveal just how much money was spent without senate approval and who

"As long as the system works smoothly," Damico said, "everything is in perfect balance. But when a few start making all the decisions for all, power then becomes unevenly distributed. The president is merely a check in the checks and balances system of the SBA. He has the authority to make appointments and recommendations, but the senate must make the final approval of all

The purpose of this system of government is twofold: to keep an accurate record of all expenditures and to make sure all money being spent benefits the student body.

The Student Handbook (Article VII) specifies that all money paid out of the Student Government funds shall be made through normal purchasing procedures. Consequently, all expenditures and purchases amounting to more than \$30 must be sent out on state bid.

Several organizations on campus have been receiving jackets that cost as much as \$45 from Student Government funds. Not only is the SBA not required to absorb these costs, but decisions to buy them were made without senate approval.

The constitution merely states that the student government will present awards for service to organizations or persons of the student body. This includes cheerleaders, pom pom girls, and debaters after one year of service; Purple Jackets, Blue Key, and Circle K members upon their selection; and senior members of the band after three years of participation.

awards go to drill team members and athletes who letter in GSC sport or sports for four years.

Also in question is the fact that no more than ten per cent of the total revenue of the SBA operating fund is to be used for awards, (Article VII, Section 3, Clause 5).

The committee will present the results of the audit in three to four weeks.

Can Rooms Be Searched?

By Bubba Cordaro

According to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, "If a university official has reason to believe, due to evidence, that a student is breaking a university or state law in the dormitory, his or her room (including suitcases and closets) is subject to search by an NSU official."

"The university's position is not to bring criminal proceedings upon the person involved, but to protect the university and to take disciplinary action," Dr. Galloway said.

Dr. Galloway said that NSU follows as a ompiled, guideline for discipline the edicts of the courts. The following was passed in the court d alread of law: Search of a Room by a University edge as t Official for the Purpose of Enforcing orehand. University Regulations.

The court edict states that a public university official who is not a commissioned peace officer may institute a search of a student's dormitory room. Such an official may search a room when it is necessary to maintain order and discipline when such rules are reasonably related to the maintenance of the educational atmosphere of the institution. Such a search must be based upon a reasonable cause to believe that the row premises to be searched are being used illegally, or are being used in a manner

production Faculty Investigates Ideas

from 2-5 p Dr. Donald Hatley, president of the NSU

The bot Faculty Senate, recently explained the

30 p. m. of formation of three new committees in the

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The second committee is trying to establish

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which seriously interferes with campus discipline.

Quoting from the edict directly: "Such a search must be instituted primarily for the purpose of enforcing institutional discipline, and not for the primary purpose of commencing criminal proceedings. If the search is done in the anticipation of state or Federal criminal proceedings, or is participated in or instigated by federal or state law enforcement officers, or is performed by a person with the status or the powers of law enforcement officers, the primary purpose may be deemed to be commencement of criminal proceedings, and the Fourth Amendment then applies.

"If none of the circumstances described in the preceding sentence apply, the search may be instituted without a warrant, without the consent of the room's occupant, without an offense being committed in the presence of the searcher, without the contraband being in plain view, and without recourse to the exigent circumstances doctrine. In other words, the Fourth Amendment does not apply to such a search.

'The fruit of a search done for the purpose of enforcing university discipline, when such a search is based on a valid university rule, and when the university official instituting

of this committee is Dr. Paul Donaldson.

Other members are Wayne Crowder and Mrs.

reports at the March meeting of the faculty

senate. Final reports will be given in April or

Dr. Hatley also announced that the Inter-

Senate Officers Council will hold its first

meeting at Dillard University in New Orleans

The Inter-Senate Officers Council is an

organization made up of the president, vice

president and secretary of the faculty senates

of state colleges and universities of

Dr. Donald W. Hatley said the meeting will

be organizational and exploratory in nature,

since it is the first meeting. He added that the

meeting would attempt to define common

problems faced by the faculty of Louisiana

All the committees will give preliminary

the search has reasonable cause to believe the premises are being used illegally or in a manner which seriously interferes with university discipline may be introduced in university disciplinary proceedings.'

Kalb To Speak On Vietnam Peace

In conjunction with Journalism Day observances and the NSU Distinguished Lectuere Series, Bernard Kalb, Indochina correspondent for CBS, will speak Friday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Viet Nam Peace -Will It Last?" All classes on campus will be dismissed.

Kalb is preeminently qualified for his topic. For the past several years he has as a CBS foreign correspondent been stationed in Southeast Asia. In addition he covered the preliminary Paris Peace talks.

Well-known for his coverage of Southeast Asia, Kalb's articles have appeared in such leading publications as Saturday Review, McCalls, and the New York Times.

Datelines for Kalb's articles include cities like DaNang. One of Kalb's most noted articles appeared in the New York Times Jan. 28, 1962, "Magnificent Exasperating Indonesia"

Kalb's topic, his extensive personal experience, should make this Journalism Day one that will attract attention from all students on Northwestern's campus.

Also due to speak during the two day Journalism Day program are several professional journalists who will be participating in discussion panels to be attended by more than 250 journalism students, publication advisors and staff members from 23 high schools throughout Louisiana.

Robert J. Mathes, associate publisher and general manager of the Hammond Daily Star, will head the panel on censorship, school control, libel, and "good taste." Fred H. Bandy, managing editor of the Opelousas

Daily World, will discuss editorials and page make up. The panel on financing the paper, circulation and business will be covered by Charles C. Phillips, associate editor of The Shreveport Journal. News gathering, features and sports will be discussed by David A. Specht, editor and publisher of the Minden Press-Herald. Jack Barham, photo editor of the Shreveport Journal, will answer questions on newspaper photography.

Also participating in these panels will be high school advisors and members of the Current Sauce including Niva Davis, editor; John King, business manager; Mary Catherine Bounds; and Janet Vanhoof.

The fourth annual Journalism Day is sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Speech and Journalism and related department organizations.

The Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas will conduct a discussion on yearbooks for staff members and advisors.

Theater Presents Drama

p.m.

By Terry Monday

The Department of Speech and Journalism will present "The Old Ladies" in the Little Theater, opening Wednesday, Feb. 21 and closing Saturday, Feb. 24. "The Old Ladies" is based on a novel by Hugh Walpole and adapted for the stage by Rodney Ackland. It is the story of how three old ladies spend the remainder of their lives in an old boarding house in Pulchester County, England.

The play is directed by James Wison, a senior speech major from Natchitoches. Wilson termed the show a "psyco-drama in Hitchcock vein.

The old ladies are played by Debbie Greene, as Lucy Amorest, Clare Moncrief, as Agatha Payne and Susan Higgs, as May Berringer.

The set for "The Old Ladies" is a semithrust staging. That is it is not confined to the stage itself and projects into the audience area. The set is also a multi-level set.

The technical director for the production is William Basham and the graduate assistant in charge of production is Ernie Durfee. The crew duties for "The Old Ladies" will be handled by The Davis Players.

Box office hours for "The Old Ladies" are from 1-5 p.m. weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on

Saturdays. The box office will open at 6:30 p.m. on the night of performances. For information and reservations call 352-4179. Tickets are available for NSU students on presentation of I.D. card. Ticket price for non-NSU students at one dollar per ticket and \$1.50 for adults. Everyone planning to attend the production should make reservations. Curtain time for "The Old Ladies" is 7:30



ONE OLD LADY - Susan Higgs acts out her role as an aging, but interesting old lady in England.

AWS and AMS Sample Ballot

Senate Forms Committees

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AWS and AMS elections will be held tomorrow, Feb. 21 in are ad the Student Union. Polls open at 8a.m. and close at 7p.m.

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Vice President Ronnie Herrera (unopposed)

Treasurer Vernon Love Frank Ladmirault

Secretary Cecil E. Goudeau (unopposed)

Please Vote!!!!

Post Office Extends Hours

By Jack Skaggs

Many students have been irritated lately and in past semesters with the post office lobby being closed when they attempt to check their mail in the evenings, especially on Sunday night when returning from out of

The problem was looked into by Ronnie Grappe, SBA vice president, and his discovery may well please the evening mail box checkers and those students who attempt to purchase postage stamps during the 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. class break as well.

Grappe discovered that the mail room lobby could indeed stay open 24 hours a day and will do so from now on. The postal workers have also moved up their window operations by ten minutes. The purpose being to allow students to purchase stamps, pick up their packages and buy other needed postage articles.

The postal workers believed that by opening the window a little earlier, they could better serve the students.

The new post office hours will be as follows: lobby open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the mail room business window will be open from 8:50-12 a.m. and from 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8:50-12 a.m. on Saturday.

To Cover Sexuality

AWS Sponsors Lectures

The AWS will sponsor a lecture series on

human sexuality beginning Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium Talks will be given on the following topics:

birth control, veneral disease, abortion and child birth, human anatomy-male and female, sexuality and communication, sexual aberrations and genetics.

Faculty members and medical personnel from the community will speak on the topics with a question and answer session afterwards.

This program under the direction of Dr. Katherine Vafakas, behavioral sciences, will be open to all students. Male students are encouraged to come as well as female. According to Dr. Vafakas, adequate factual

information is one of the best preventive measures in dealing with human sexuality. She also stated that Northwestern at the present time has no structured vehicle through which students can obtain information related to the topics to be discussed

AWS Executive Council members Lisa Lambard and Debbie Hebert worked with Dr. Vafakas in structuring the series

Union Resets 'Unfair' Dates

Student Union Week, including three days of the "Unfair," has been rescheduled for March 26-31, with the fair planned for the last three days. The week includes such events as dances, marathons, contests, and a variety of rides and entertainment provided by the fair.

Space has been allotted for campus organizations to set up booths and a contract has been secured with Fun Services, Inc., to provide booths and prizes for the participating groups.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a booth should fill out an application form, available at the Student Union office, before March 5.

This Side

By Niva Davis

Freedom's Responsibility

All our lives we are told that each right contained in the Bill Of Rights also carries with it a certain responsibility. One of these rights in particular, plays a great role in any university system — that is, the freedom of speech

Recently, reports filtering into this office told of an instructor who had allegedly made several remarks in his class which could have been taken as derogatory towards the Black race. In talking with the instructor, I received a flat denial that he had ever said anything degrading of anyone's race.

All that can be learned from a situation such as this, is that in any form of communication between two or more people, there is the possibility that what one says could be misinterpreted by another. Another thing which instructors must realize by now is that often it is not WHAT they say that is important, but HOW they say it that makes all the difference in the

A Little Patience

The first group of students trying to cash this month's pay checks received a few sharp words from one of the cashiers in the cashiers office last Friday. It seems that the cashiers couldn't cash the checks until Campus Security brought the cashiers' money to them. A student who asked where he could cash a check was told very sharply that if people would have a little patience, they would be able to have their checks cashed. It was obvious that a little patience could have been exercised on both sides of the window.

A Ray of Sunshine

It is always gratifying to see a person in any position who takes his job seriously and takes pride in doing his job thoroughly. Such is the case with Dr. Frank Martin, vice-president of research and development, Any question one has concerning his field, is answered simply and thoroughly. If there is anything he is unsure of he will check into it and inform you of his finding upon his investigation. Northwestern is fortunate to have such an administration.

SBA Minutes

motion to include gas and

ment passed unanimously.

Motion passed unanimously.

allocate \$10 for O'Quin and

wife to attend the Chamber of

Commerce banquet. The

Damico (J) moved to attend

the Louisiana Congress of

Seconded by Lombardino.

Motion failed, 4 for, 11 against,

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seconded by Jones. Motion

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Housing committee, Torbett

and Fowlkes to the Speaker

Series. Strothar moved to

accept all appointments

Motion passed unanimously.

all business transactions

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audit of being conducted by

the Student Finance Com-

mittee and 3 senators.

Seconded by Damico (T),

motion passed unanimously.

O'Quin, Hebert, Jones,

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Seconded by Fowlkes, motion

Henderson moved not to pay

the \$75 bill to the Kon Tiki

Hine, motion passed, 15 for, 2

Jones moved to adjourn,

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Lynn Williamson

Clerk of the Senate

restaurant. Seconded by

seconded by Lombardino.

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seconded by Damico (T),

Student Rights Com-

Senate gave approval.

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McGee asked the Senate to

The Senate of the Student championship. Seconded by Body Association of Nor- Fowlkes, Torbett amended the thwestern State University met in the SBA Conference food for the team. Amendroom at 6 p. m. Feb. 12, 1973. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Williamson was absent, Herrea and Jarzabek were

Under committee reports, Torbett reported on the possibility of a new film for freshman orientation. Harrington reported on the tree project, was referred to Campus Beautification committee.

McGee reported on the Library Conference. Damico (J) stated that the Student Rights committee was doing research on midterm grades. He reported the possibility of a survey to determine opinion.

Grappe reported for student services, post office hours are being checked, and the encyclopedias will be moved into Wednesday. the dorms Ratcliffe reported on the first field trip of the Food Services committee.

O'Quin reported on the proposal of ½ academic credit for attendance at a certain amount of the university's cultural events.

McGee stated that a notice had been sent to all organizations and that henceforth no awards would be given without Senate approval.

Galloway stated that the international students had met and decided that a special orientation course and English course were needed until a certain proficiency level was obtained.

Under old business Jarzabek moved to accept McGee's appointment of Betty Coutee as Freshmen Senator. passed. Seconded by Herrea, motion passed unanimously.

Harrington moved to accept McGee's appointment of Don Lazare as Senator at large, second by Fowlkes, motion failed, 8 for, 9 against.

Skinner moved to allocate money for Sigma Tau Gamma's volleyball team to travel to Arkansas for the volleyball

Watson Library To Receive Of Sanity? | Cutback In Federal Funds

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Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library received \$40,027 in Federal funds for the fiscal year 1972-73. For the up-coming fiscal year the library will probably get a basic grant of \$5,000 from the Federal government.

This cutback in Federal funds is part of President Nixon's proposed budget for fiscal 1974.

"No one will receive any supplemental grants next year, only basic grants," said Donald MacKenzie, NSU librarian. "We are applying for the basic \$5,000 grant.'

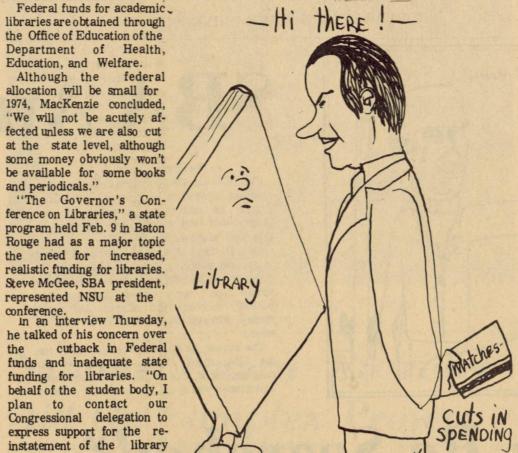
He explained that basic grant money could be used for books, periodicals, audiovisual materials, and binding.

MacKenzie said he received notification several days ago that supplemental funds would not be available next year. Supplemental and special purpose grants are based upon college enrollment and the percentage of lowincome and minority students

Since 1965, the university library has received a total of \$67,560 in Federal Money under Title 2A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Fluctuations in federal funding are dramatic when one breaks down this total sum into yearly amounts. In 1965-66 the library received a \$5,000 grant; in 1967-68 the grant was \$22,533; in 1972-73 the grant totaled \$40,027.

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An Outline Of Policy

By Steve McGee **SBA President**

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books per student now than

they did ten years ago.

National standards call for

student; some Louisiana

academic libraries have a

ratio of only 20 to 30 books per

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organization.

Plans are now underway for this year's second annual "STUDENT UNION WEEK." The date has been moved from the first week of May to March 25-31. The ever popular "UNFAIR" is FAIR." to give consideration scheduled to begin March 29 to the matter now. This year and will run through the 31. The changing of the date that organizations will enter from May to March is due to their own original booths; this the fact that the contractor will make for an even more for the rides will not be in the unique fair and was previously South planned.

changes moves "UNFAIR" to the weekend choice of booth left to the before spring break - just six weeks away! Actually the March date looks to be very for a booth at the "UNpromising. For that weekend, FAIR." Remember the dates 400 high school students, in for "UNFAIR" are March 29, addition to their parents and 30, 31. Make plans!! Let's teachers, will be on campus make the second "UNFAIR" for the "State Science Fair." even better than the first! Also, this year plans are being (And that's going to be hard to made for extensive ad-do.) Join in make money, and vertising throughout Nat- let's have fun on the mid-

chitoches Parish in the high way!!

Collegiate Governments. Letters To The Editor Damico (J) moved to accept the appointment of Carol Images Conducive To Public Support passed, 11 for, 3 against, 3!

McConnell were appointed to Dear Editor,

Since the hiring of Pesky Hill as sports writer in the Office of Informational Services, Jerry Pierce, NSU's informational director must be at a loss for something to

to definite inconsistencies of As a sports writer he had found his calling, yet Northe last administration, that there be a complete audit of thwestern seems to have slipped to a place of obscurity in other news releases.

> Louisiana Tech continually makes good use of its faculty and student body, thus projecting an image conducive to recruitment and public support.

> Continued growth at Northwestern is dependent upon its public relations, whether to reach prospective students, the public, or government officials, Northwestern's image effects its future.

Serious revamping needs to be made in the area of informational services and this weak link strengthened to increase the chain necessary to project the heritage of this institution, as well as serve as the most efficient means at

Rick Barnickel

Hogjaw Clodney

John King

Curtis Gentz

Jim Spillers

Steve Moore

Melanie Babin

Michael Alexander

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reaching the mass media. Name Withheld

has revealed some interesting observations on my part. This bandwagon effect is present in all levels of our society, yet specifically I

this university. The progress that is continually being made on this campus is perhaps the most progressive in nature than on any other campus in this state.

would limit my comments to

individuals who continually

jump on the "Bandwagon"

With limited resources, faculty-students and financial backing, a unique composite of programs has begun to move Northwestern towards the national level of the concept of "Total Education" in it's role as an institution of

higher learning.

Students are perhaps the driving force in the development of Northwestern assets in its recruitment program, and are the genius behind these programs.

even though burdened with teaching responsibilities, have contributed significantly to their own areas of academic excellence when able to.

In the area of staff contributions, a massive effort of campus beautification has been solicited from the National Guard. As the result of a few conscientious individuals, removed from the By Request higher levels of bureacracy today?

Disturbed by the number of we have achieved what would have taken ten years to accomplish.

> In all areas, the work that is being done is an effort to contribute rather than to seek praise. If one can agree that one learns through his experiences, then few are involved in another area of education through the efforts mentioned previously. Fifty sixty students and nonstudents have gone beyond what is expected of them, yet the Albatross are those who care not to get involved.

When one becomes so involved in self there is a condition created that isolates him from others. Subsequently Big Fish, who eat the Little Fish destroy their own source and element of

"SMOKIN" WITH Z. Z.

Education is the primary purpose of this institution, yet who is to deny that the social experiences of everyone here is not a process of ones Various faculty members education? The measurement of a concept is of little or no relevance to any question in point. What can be measured however can best be judged by the individual himself.

It is unpopular, and in some circles unpatriotic to contest the WAR. Nevertheless who is to deny the time to remember those families and friends of our MIA that live

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty. Subscriptions are \$3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university. Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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FBLA Convention Slated

The 18th Annual Central District Future Business Leaders of America Convention will be held here Thursday, Feb. 22, with some 600 high school students participating.

NSU's Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration is sponsoring the convention in cooperation with the Vocational Business and Office Education Division of the State Dept. of Education.

Serving as program chairman is Mrs. Pooly Sepulvado. business and office education instructor at Boyce High School. Dr. Tommy Johnson, head of the NSU Dept. of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, is the NSU coordinator. Margaret Sepulvado of Boyce, Central District Vice-President, will preside over the con-

FBLA participants will be welcomed by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president. Also on the program are Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the College of Business; Dr. T.P. Southerland, Dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Hoyt Reed, Director of High School Relations. All former members of FBLA are urged to attend this general session at 9 a.m. in the Student Union...

Louis Bernard, a former member of the Natchitoches chapter and a past state president of FBLA, will be the featured speaker. He is a student here.

Assisting Johnson and Mrs. Sepulvado in coordinating the program tare Hudland D. Miley, Director of Vocational Business and Office Education for the State Dept. of Education; Mrs. Lynn D. Moak, Executive Secretary for FRI.A and Phi Beta Lamda for the State Dept. of Education, and Mr. J. W. Johnson, Assistant Professor of the Dept. of Business Distributive Education and Office Administration here.

Teaching Methods Reviewed

The Louisiana Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers conducted a program on College Physics Teaching Saturday at NSU.

Dr. R. P. Roger, assistant professor of biochemical and physical sciences at Northwestern, served as coordinator for the program, which will be attended by physics teachers from throughout Louisiana.

Roger said the purpose for the annual winter meeting was to discuss new and innovative methods of teaching physics on the college level. The theme of this year's conference was "Teaching Science to Non-Scientists."

The program, held in Northwestern's Arts and Sciences Building, began at 9:30 a.m. with an address on "An Innovative Introductory Laboratory" by Dr. Jeffrey Trahan of Centenary College.

At 10:15 Dr. Edward Zganjar of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge spoke on "A Physical Survey Course with Recitation-Lab.

A panel discussion on "Policies and Practices in the Teaching of Science to Non-Scientists" closed out the morning sessions. Chairman of the panel discussion was Dr. Cecil G. Shugart of Northeast Louisiana University.

Following a lunch break, Dr. Sam Cosper of the University of Southwestern Louisiana addressed the educators on "Trends in Science Education.

Northwestern's Physics faculty in the Department of Biochemical and Physical Sciences served as hosts for the muddle the fo

Mitchell To Present Recital

Soprano Debra Mitchell for Shreveport will present her western senior recital Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in NSU's Teacher Hollywo Education Center Auditorium.

fame do For her recital, Miss Mitchell has selected literature from vocal al periods such as Early Italian, Early English, 19th Century of Mary German, Traditional French and 20th Century American.

To open her recital, Miss Mitchell, who is a candidate for Miss the Bachelor of Music Education Degree, will do Lotti's deciphe "Pur dicesti, o bocca bella" and Paisiello's "Nel cor piu non and not me sento" from the Early Italian period and Purcell's "The sturdy r Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" from Early English.

Her 19th Century German selections are Schumann's Name "Widmung," Schubert's "Heidenroslein," Brahms' "Wie upon Melodien zieht es mir," Wolf's Bescheidene Liebe," and arrange Strauss' "Zueidnung."

"Nobles Seigneurs," an aria from the French opera "Les walls o Huguenots" by Mayerbeer will be sung by Miss Mitchell demise. prior to intermission, after which she will present such any mo French songs as d'Indy's "Madrigal," Hahn's "L'Heure extensiv exquise" and Poldowski's "Danson la Gigue."

"Hermit Songs" by Samuel Barber is Miss Mitchell's selection from the 20th Century American period.

Miss Mitchell is a student of Dr. William A. Hunt, acting head of the Department of Music at Northwestern.

Nelda R. Reid instructor of voice at NSU competed Sunday in Gulf Coast region contest of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions in New Orleans. Miss Reid, a member of Northwestern's Department of

Music faculty since last fall, won the North Louisiana district contest Feb. 4 in Shreveport.

A soprano, she became the first black singer ever to win the district contest, which was held at Centenary College.

Festival Judges Named

Judges have been named for the District Two Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival, which will be conducted at NSU Feb. 22-24. Festival chairman Richard Jennings, a member of the

Northwestern Department of Music, said more than 1,500 students from 12 parishes will participate in the three-day

Some 100 junior and senior high schools and private teaching studios will be represented in the event, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association and the NSU Department of Music.

Dr. Lappin Serves As Chairman

Dr. Craig Lappin, director of rehabilitation and related services at NSU, is serving as chairman of the planning committee of the American Rehabilitation and Counseling Association (ARCA) for the 1974 national convention in New Orleans of the American Personnel and Guidance Association (APGA).

APGA is composed of eight divisions spanning personnel and guidance work at all educational levels as well as in community agencies, government, business and industry, Lappin is a member of ARCA, one of the eight divisions of APGA. ARCA is dedicated to the development of rehabilitation counseling as a profession.

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Black Students Advocate Studies Program

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included an art exhibit, a would serve to coordinate talent show and a Black black thinking on the ac-Heritage Ball, main emphasis tualities and acceptance of was placed on the feasibility racial prejudice, Capt. Harris and the need for a black concluded with several studies program on campus. assertions on the black state Capt. Maurice Harris, wing of mind:

race relations instructor and social action officer of dedicated commitment where Barksdale Air Force Base at we can all live and work Shreveport, spoke in the Art & together in harmony.' Sciences Auditorium on the institution of a black studies resist exploitation of black program on campus.

"There is a definite need for an effective black studies of black society but not using program," Capt. Harris said. There are a lot of things you people need. Most im- children.'

Heritage portantly, we need a Celebration" was held on the knowledge of ourselves. The Northwestern campus last best place to acquire such a week, and while success in knowledge is in an academic

Capt. Harris outlined the interesting viewpoints and fields of art, music, history, attitudes were aired. Spon- literature, psychology, and sored jointly by the United sociology as areas where particular attention should be placed in black instruction.

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Cinema Critique



TALENT SHOW - Juanita Bell and Larry Heard display their acting talents as they perform in a skit ir the Black Heritage talent show held last week. The talent show was just one of the many features of the Black Heritage Week.

"Being black is making every week Black History

Panel Discussion A panel discussion on "The Function of a Black Studies Program at NSU" with members Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Donald W. Hatley, assistant professor of English, and black students Herman Sawyer, Buster Holmes, and Shango, was held Wednesday night before a small turnout.

In regard to the possibility of a black studies program on Northwestern campus, Dr. Thomas said that the possible virtues and its university attempts to provide possible pornographic con- any class where sufficient interest in that particular girls ride along on the swell of field is demonstrated.

'We would offer a black studies program if that class would have enough students to relevance for the black warrant us hiring a professor to teach it," Dr. Thomas said. movie's box-office receipts. "We have long had the policy "The Stewardesses," that if the demand was there, dramatizing the swinging life we would do everything in our and should be dealt with

affair to affair, has just the survey was conducted by the should be dealt with as such," the world at large after semblance of a plot structure SBS in cooperation with a Holmes said. sewn together not so neatly committee authorized by the by the more graphic visual Faculty Senate to investigate predominately white middleacrobatics. It's not the type of the feasibilities and interest class film that would win any in such a program. With vironment has done little to awards outside of an erotic approximately 240 students prepare him for a successful

170 felt some type of black studies should be instituted but only 70 said that a degreeproducing program should be offered. An even smaller number, only 31 students, they would major in such a program. One hundred and forty-three students said they preferred elective courses in the field.

Saying that he would prefer elective courses in black literature, Dr. Thomas said that students interested in enrolling in black studies courses should contact him.

Buster Holmes, a black student panel member, claimed that black history was just one of the areas that had recently received most attention. In actuality, various fields of endeavor, he said, should be taught with

Distinctive History'

"A black man is distinctive distinctively; his history has Last fall a black studies developed distinctively and university, then certainly in

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Holmes blamed the in- graduation. Educators must

goes back into his own com- mastery in a field of munity where he cannot un- knowledge." derstand the problems of the ghetto because he has been added. "We need to know how curriculum at Northwestern. to cope with the problems of blacks instead of how whites respond to problems."

Holmes continued that blacks need to know how the black race "has contributed to history, to psychology, to music, and to economics.'

Blacks have undoubtedly begun to wield a powerful traditional on educational standards. Recent years have witnessed a dramatic increase in the number of blacks attending colleges and universities. Due primarily to the impact of the civil rights movement of the 1960's and society's response to equalizing educational opportunities, the total number of black students more than doubled in the years 1964-1970.

Another significant the black shift toward thwestern. Its ultimate stitutions of higher learning. final decision on the enrolled in black universities; realized. by 1970, over 70 percent were attending universities with a predominately white enrollment.

In a report issued by the Educational Record, Fall 1972, author Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., points out that students must recognize that certain standards must be met and that not all existing knowledge is irrelevant. Some questions raised about higher education are valid, and educators should be continually alert to them. But they should be equally aware of the danger that these questions will be used to dilute the value of instruction or totally to destroy the validity of all performance standards.

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structional system for its ensure that black students are ever mindful that the real "As it is now, the education value of the degree lies in the you get prepares you for a extent to which it accurately white society. The average measures a corresponding black student after college level of competence and

Chairman of the "Black Heritage Celebration" Regina brainwashed by the white Emanuel expressed her views educational system," Holmes on the need for a black studies

"I feel that black studies courses are essential to bring about a means of communication, not only to black students but to the entire university as a whole," she

"We're not asking to set up right now eight, nine, or ten courses but to set up a series of courses which will enable black and white students to understand each other," Miss Emanuel continued.

Miss Emanuel said the "whole idea of the 'Black Heritage Celebration" was to "reemphasize the impact black people have had on society." She added that she hoped the "Black Heritage Celebration" would become an annual event on the campus.

The "Black Heritage development in the black Celebration" formally constudies controversy has been cluded last Friday at Norpredominately white in- consequences, including the In 1964, more than a half of stitution of a black studies black students were program, are still to

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Student Union Movie Feb. 20-The plot is more than predictable, but there is "Paint Your Wagon," 1969 enough humor in the film to musical adaption of the sustain the action. Lerner and Loewe Broadway At the Don Feb. 21-27 stage hit, concerns the booming California gold rush What can be said about town of No Name City and "The Stewardesses" that the amorous antics of two hasn't already been recounted lively prospectors as they in numerous newspapers, search for the valuable ore. magazines, and legal briefs? While the film has more than its share of rough spots and over "The Stewardesses" while it sometimes stretches was Dr. the point of believability, "Paint Your Wagon" provides tent, the "coffee, tea or me" an entertaining diversion for the audience not particularly bad notoriety. Various legal expecting cinema art. actions, including much-Complete with muttonchop publicized injunctions to whiskers an an enormous prevent the film's screening in mustache, Lee Marvin Shreveport, have aided the muddles through his role of the forty-niner miner who becomes infatuated with the much younger, blonde Jean of the airline hostess as she power to offer the course jets from city to city and from

time favorite of Italian esent her westerns and now Teacher Hollywood's leading male star, proves that his screen fame does not stem from any re from vocal abilities in his portrayal Century of Marvin's sidekick.

The conflict begins when film festival. date for Miss Seberg, incapable of Lotti's deciphering her true feelings piu non and not wishing to destroy the l's "The sturdy partnership, decides to travel the polygamy route with both prospectors. No umann's Name City inhabitants look

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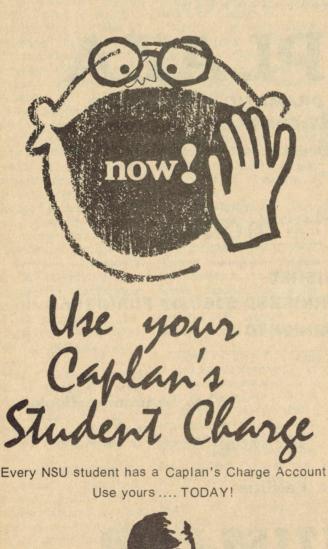
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No clear-cut leaders prevail in any division as the spring intramural basketball schedule ends its second week.

Three teams, Kappa Alpha hit for six points. No. 1, Kappa Sigma No. 2, and Pi Kappa Phi, are deadlocked for first place in the fraternity division, and Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa are tied for the number one position in the women's division. There is a five-team logjam in the men's independent division, with the

Black Panthers, Five Card Stud, Gumbo, the Liberators, and the Roosters all knotted for the top spot.

In fraternity action of last Wednesday night Omega Psi Phi followed the 16 points of James Frazier to a 38-32 win over Kappa Alpha No. 2, Sigma Tau Gamma Blue dumped Tau Kappa Epsilon A 38-26 as Guy Coke hit for 22 points, Acacia bombed TKE B hitting 20 markers, and Kappa

Alpha No. 1 beat Kappa Sigma No. 1 50-29 behind the

monly known as Kappa Sigma edged Neuf 47-43 on the 3 (Cosso's Bandits) a 30-18 and Couyon 8 blasted the Zig nine points, Theta Chi edged scored 24 points.

Elroy Ray, and Pi Kappa Phi dropped Sigma Tau Gamma

as Judy Miller hit for 10 points 19-4 on the nine points of Judy points to end the week's ac-

In independent games Thursday night, Five Card Stud followed the 18 points of Gary MacDonald to a 49-32 win over the Rapides Rejects, the Liberators downed Bossier 53-30 as Robert Blow hit 14 points, the BSU won by forfeit over the Stars, and the B-Wing Bombers eased by the Ex-Jocks 33-29 as Mike Noble canned 15 points.

The Roosters kept their with Dean Hollingsworth share of first place by stopping ROTC No. 2 57-40 when Hulette Gleason and Robert Lawrence each had 14 points, 18-point performance of Pete the Black Panthers crushed Poiencot 91-25 as Ronnie The Hammoonies, com- Woods pumped in 25, Gumbo No. 2, dealt Kappa Sigma No. twenty marks of Paul Zoller, defeat as Sam Pernici scored Zags 47-38 as Gene Knecht

Demons Slate 49 Ball Games

South Conference teams will the Mar. 3 twinbill against highlight Northwestern State Arkansas-Little Rock which University's 49-game baseball starts at 10 a.m. schedule for the 1973 season, Smith will boast a young, Coach Herbie Smith.

Western Division. Winners of the GSC's Western and the conference championship Opelousas. at the conclusion of the

rival Stephen F. Austin. The overall record. Outfielder Demon home doubleheaders average

Sixteen games against Gulf begin at 1:15 p.m. except for

according to Demon Baseball but improved pitching staff. Sophomores Robbie The Demons will meet Tuminello and Dennis Choate Nicholls State, Mississippi of Natchitoches Central College, Southeastern return from last year while Louisiana and Delta State in southpaw Randy Walker is home-and-home back from the 1971 season. doubleheaders to decide the Freshmen expected to see championship of the GSC's mound duty are Pat Roberts of Bossier City, Butch Cole of Shreveport, Jay Weaver and Eastern division will clash for Mark LeBlanc, both of

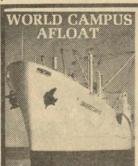
In the hitting department, dual matches with teams NSU returns its top two from five states in addition to Northwestern opens its sluggers from last season's seasons on Feb. 24 by hosting team that posted a 16-24 only single game on NSU's Charlie Jackson clubbed a .307 schedule will be Mar. 2 when batting average and a catcher Demons host Arkansas-Little Tommy Henry bolted seven Rock in a 3 p. m. game. All home runs to go with a .299

upset a high-flying Xavier leader being Vernon Wilson team last Monday night at with 22. Greg Procell was a Prather Coliseum, stunning close second with 20, Reginald the New Orleans cagers 96-86. Hildebrand's roundballers 16, and Perry Ball 11.

jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and, thanks to a sparkling 58.3 shooting percentage, never once yielded that lead. All five NSU starters and Don Watts had 15.

Grace had 17, Errick Hunt

Three members of Xavier's team broke through to double figures. Bruce Seals hit for 28 points, Greg Berniard had 25, Golfers Expecting and Don Watts had 15.



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points to lead the Prudhomme Pistons to a 44-29 win over White 32-18 as Rusty Baker Jim's Jeans, the Dumand Tommy Chevalier each nkopts dropped ROTC Gold 28-19 as Archie Reed chalked up Women's division action of ten points, the Pace Setters Thursday night saw Sigma ripped the SPA 59-44 on the 17 Kappa bomb the Misfits 32-11 points of Billy Prather, and Apgote stopped War 51-35 as

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will be better. Returnees

Carlos Blanco of LaPaz,

Bolivia and Ronnie Herrera of

Richardson Tex. will form the

nucleus of the team. Both are

Herrera posted a 12-5

players while Blanco had an

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Willie Paz, a senior tran-

University's 1973 golf

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derway Feb. 23-25 when the

Demons participated in the

prestigious Louisiana In-

tercollegiate Tournament at

Baton Rouge.

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player a year ago.

Despite having only two

The schedule includes 17

in 1973, according to the

all the games all year.

Consistency

I don't know how many of you readers out there are into the

intramural basketball scene, but if you have been attending

these roundball contests, you are certain to have established

I have nothing terribly derogatory to say about these

staunch upholders of law and order on the basketball court.

It just seems to me that something should be done to create a

All the referees and officials should meet before the season

begins and decide just how they will call the games that

year. If they choose to call a strict game, a severe game, then

let them all call strict games all year. Should they decide to

be leinent in their foul-calling, then so be it, but let it be for

This consistency in the officials is vital to the ball players.

Let the men get accustomed to a certain type of play and let

them play that way all year, no matter who is calling the

It is also imperative that someone in authority sit down

These suggestions are all relatively minor and would not

be too hard to act upon. Should these changes be effected,

they could do much to make the players more confident and

at ease on the court, therefore making intramural basketball

Bright Future

division.

season's team, Emmons is No. 1 player in the 18-under

optimistic that the '73 team division in his country last

record last season as the No. 3 Catholic and Interscholastic

Northwestern State ference Tournament April 22-

time All-American at Odessa

played at Austin Peay last

year. He was a member of the

junior Davis Cup team for

Bolivia and was a finalist in

the South American cham-

pionships for the 18-under

Raul Espinosa, also of

LaPaz, Bolivia. and Mike

Phillips of Galveston, Tex. are

Emmons' two prize freshmen

recruits. Espinosa was the

season. He was also the men

Phillips had a fabulous 24-1

singles record and was un-

defeated in doubles play for

O'Connell High School last

year as he won the Texas

Singles Title. He also won the

Texas Amateur Athletic

Federation singles cham-

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Northwestern, winner of two

straight District 30 NAIA golf

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Demons gold Coach Jim ticipate in several outstanding

Simmons said all the tournaments including

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vitational tournaments on Haughton on March 10, Delta

NSU's schedule will give his State Invitational at Bastrop,

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Emmons Views

with the referees and impress upon them the importance of

some opinion of the officials, either positive or negative.

Kappa Alpha No. 2 opened Monday's fraternity action by edging TKE A 42-39 as Wendall Hall and Greg Daily each had 14 points, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Mu crushed the BSU Raymond Author scored 17 ran up the largest score of the season as they walloped TKE hitting 22 markers, and Kappa Alpha No. 1 squeezed by

In two women's games last

Acacia won their second straight by dropping Kappa Sigma No. 3 36-28 as Dean each hit 12 points, Kappa Sigma No. 1 blasted Theta Chi 68-38 on the 19 points of Steve Lawrence, Kappa Sigma No. 2 held off Sigma Tau Gamma White 24-15 as Bubba Cordaro hit for 10 points, and Pi Kappa Phi beat PEK 52-34 when Pat Gordon popped 17 points.

The Prudhomme Pistons made Couyon 8 their second straight victim as Tuesday night independent action 57-39 as began, winning James Shirley scored 14 behind Dave Clayton's points. In other games, the Rapides Rejects dropped Card Stud took a forfeit from as James White pumped in the Stars, the Liberators points.

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Thinclads Face **Difficult Schedu**

University's youngest track Invitational March 10, teams in the school's history will face one of NSU's most demanding schedules beginning Saturday in the Louisiana Tech. All-Comers Meet at Ruston.

Northwestern track Coach Jerry Dyes has announced that the Demon thinclads will participate in 16 meets including the Gulf South Con- Beaumont, Tex. and the Me ference Indoor meet at Nat- of Champions May 19 chitoches Mar. 3, Memphis Pasadena, Tex. State Invitational March 24, Northwestern Relays Mar. 31, Texas Relays April 13-14,

Kansas Relays Apr. 20-21, GSC Outdoor Meet Apr. 27-28 and the NAIA Meet May 23-25 at Arkadelphia, Ark.

"We feel like our athletes have a better chance to reach their potential by facing the best competition possible," Dyes said of the schedule. "We think the exposure to major competition will help us in our conference meet." Also listed on the Demon

One of Northwestern State schedule are the La. Terority he

triangular meet-at Beaumor Tex., and a quadrangul meet at Beaumont three day later. NSU will also pa ticipate in the USL Relay April 6-7, a dual meet wi Southeast Louisiana Hammond, April 10, M theast Invitational May 5, Terrell Relays May 12

Freshman miler Gatson of Marshall, Tex. freshman three-miler Fra Trammel of New Orleans among NSU's best distar runners. However, Dyes three other top distance runners in Randy Moore Shreveport, John Been Phillip McAndrew, both For too lor New Lenox, Ill. — and t been three are freshmen. WS presid

Another frosh, Mike Bro an effe of Shreveport, has alreamen stud leaped 24-0 3/4 in the long jumove th

Sports Extravaganza | feel not wleaders Going On In Coliseur pands a

coliseum director.

Monday night when Nor- basketball game of the sea thwestern hosts McNeese when Southeastern Louisi State in the annual Louisiana University's Lions invade Sports Writers Association coliseum. Former De Hall of Fame Game. At players under Coach T halftime, former Grambling Hildebrand, "Demon Exe star Tank Younger, ex-LSU will challenge the great Bob Pettit, and the late thwestern freshman team **Tough Competition** Joe Aillet of Louisiana Tech 5:15 preliminary game. will be inducted into the state's sports shrine.

Scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday (Feb. 21-24) in the coliseum is the Class C Regional Playoff. Eight teams from the area will battle to see which two teams advance to the Class C quarterfinals.

AAA teams will see action on the Prather hardwood Feb. 26 and 27, including Natchitoches Central and Wossman of Monroe, the No. 1 and 2 team plenty of competition April 20 with Nicholls State ranked teams in Louisiana. Back again on Wednesday

Northwestern State night, Feb. 28, will be Ajunior, University's multi-purpose Class C representatives for experi Prather Coliseum will be filled North Louisiana in presentati with some type of sporting quarterfinals. Two games uncil, and entertainment 13 nights be played and the two winn uncil, I during the next three weeks, will advance to the "Top rience an according to Dr. Robert Alost, Tournament in Alexandressing is

The following night Nomen stud The activity will begin thwestern will play its your A Maintenance crews

then convert the coliseum an indoor track facility for Gulf South Conference In Track and Field M Saturday, March 3. The m

will be an afternoon event Mary Ly A week later on March for the p and 11, Northwestern will he been the Louisiana Open minton Tournament, Eight of the state's top Class draws some of the top blion Gove minton players in the Sol wonce a

The entire three-wheerned sports extravaganza Prather Coliseum conclum the cap Tuesday night, Mar. 13 w women Give the o the fabulous Harlem trotters and their basket philoso circus entertains.

Alost said numerous of past it] events such as Northwester ards the Big Name Entertainm wever, w Series and Scholastic rales that are also scheduled for whave to type of y coliseum during March.

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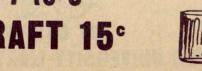
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Deltas Observe Founder's Day

U 64-43 Delta Sigma Theta held a Delta Sigma Theta's Founayne Searoring rush party on Wed-der's Day.

sday, Feb. 7 at 7p. m. in the Delta Sigma Theta was

ran awayudent Union. 4 as Travi Members of Delta Sigma Washington, D. C. Today there 18 pointheta and their sponsor were are more than 340 chapters in wed the troduced to the rushees. 40 states with a current leason to efreshments followed the membership of more than

tlasted the On Sunday, Feb. 11 the as Ronn rority attended First son-high aptist Church on Amulet their induction for spring nbo edgetreet in celebration of pledges in the near future. 0 as Mil

Members of Delta will hold

points. Tri Sigma Holds their formal Pledging ar as the ormal Pledging

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ng, Brenda McCullough, Nadra Smith.
Following pledging, the

La. Terority held its yearly

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Amy Vega

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ril 10, No l May 5, May 12 nd the Me May 19

ill, Tex. a miler Fra Orleans est distan er, Dyes distanc v Moore n Been ew, both For too long the AWS has

and t been ganization it could be. As WS president I would serve Mike Bro an effective voice for has alreamen students at NSU, and he long jumove this responsibility m the SBA.

tatives for experience as AWS should stand ready to initiate o games uncil and president of the e two winning uncil, I have enough ex- the students.

the "Top rience and knowledge of the night Nomen students to do the job constructive and progressive play its your AWS president. of the sea ern Louis ns invade mer Dem Coach Ty emon Exe e the nan team game.

crews coliseum 4 acility for erence In Field n 3. The m noon event Mary Lynn Williamson on March or the past three years I stern will he been actively involved Open Bt only with AWS, but with ment, whe SBA and the Student the top blion Governing Board, and

in the Solw once again I am asking three-wheerned students for their vaganza in the capacity as president Mar. 13 W Women students I would Harlem Give the opportunity to see eir basket philosophy of what AWS buld be become a reality. In merous of past it has been directed forthwester ards the field of discipline. ntertainm wever, with the condensed olastic rales that women students

luled for whave to follow and with March. Type of young women AWS represents this phase is longer of primary im-SALE ts Spyder stance. This year AWS has under 30.0 ected itself to the r best Offeablishment of programs thin the individual dor-College Artories. This I believe is a p in the right direction. 90

WOMEN There is a third phase which A SHIP now essential, however. JMMER! is phase is that the AWS build become more of a uired. Excelle bying force, so to speak, on half of women students ough the SBA and the ministration. The feelings information. the women on this campus ority list for any good sident. She should be able ed to be constantly on the

founded on January 13, 1913 in

sed by Jim Sigma Sigma Sigma held Robbie Page Meeting under Raymond mal pledging ceremonies the direction of Dana Miller, 8 marker the spring pledges on RPM chairman. The purpose d War 60 esday, Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m. of the annual meeting is to inform the members and

Iri Sigmas new pledges pledges of the services that lude Becky Alsop, Barbi are rendered by Tri Sigma on own, Janice Ebarb, Karen a national level.

m Pittman, Janet Powell members and pledges held a car wash on Thursday, Feb. Methodist Church.

feelings of her constituency

but more important be well

fitted to present their causes

better than anyone else. That

Tommy Damico Our system of student

leadership are the catalyst.

minimal and vaguely defined.

The trend has been to do what

any capacity of the AMS, or

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student government.

is what I intend to do.

Associated Men Students.

welcome it.

The fraternity has made several improvements on the house. The addition of a Beaumo AMS, AWS Candidates State Views flagpole and Kappa Sigma letters have been added to the house and plans are being Prospective Responsibilities made for redecorating the house's interior.

Kappa Sigs' No. 1 basketball team has scored to adequately reflect the candidate for president of the tivities of the forms and any decisive victories over Theta other activities they may Chi and Pi Kappa Phi. The sole team's sole defeat was to KA's No. 1 team.

> The No. 2 team has compiled a 3-1 record by defeating Sig Tau No. 2, Kappa Sigma No. 3, and TKE No. 3. The team was defeated by PEK. Kappa Sigma held formal pledging ceremonies on Sunday, Feb. 11. Four men

were pledged at this time. Plans are being made by the fraternity for the Kappa Sigma formal which will be held in March.

and travel expenses.

conference.

Elections were conducted for new SEIFC undergraduate offices

The intent of the NSU IFC in stimulating heavy participation by fraternities is to provide each



terfraternity Conference Leadership Academy which was held in Atlanta Ga. last week are NSU's delegates to the conference. Northwestern delegates pictured are Dwight Boudreaux, Roy Travers, Roger Cagle, David Morgan, Jack Kohara, J. C. Harris, Dean Frederick Bosarge, Gene Loomis, Steve Bacle, Jerry Sanders and

Kappa Sigs Host Annual national level. Sigma Sigma Sigma Roaring Twenties Party Kappa Sigma held its an- p. m. to 3 a. m. "Freewill" dressed in Roaring Twenties

15 at the First United nual Roaring Twenties party provided music for the Kappa on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 11 Sigs and their dates who were

> Perhaps John Kennedy said attempt to fulfill. it best — "I do not shrink from It is with this responsibility - I qualifications I solicit your vote on Wednesday.



In running for this office I feel now is the time for government loses integrity if feel that my qualifications will be Ajunior, with two semesters male students, but at all times year, which have given me the deadline must be followed. experience I feel I need to na in presentative, AWS Dorm and offer new programs and undertake the position I am policies that are of benefit to seeking.

Steve Carlton

I have been active in two Work and student par- other NSU organizations. I am Alexandressing issues confronting ticipation are a necessity; president of both the recently organized Chess Club and the Church of Christ Student The duties of the AMS are Devotional.

> Among plans to strengthen is expected of the offices and the AMS are the continued not much more. I propose organization of the Executive instead a full time Branch, and a stronger line of representative who will meet communication between it the needs of the students in and the dorm council.

I also hope to continue to For these reasons, I am a add to the recreational ac-

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush rvice) — cash is O.K. — to Infor-ation Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose hat's what the Ski Team Diet will do



Due the late filing date for 1Za wleadership and new ideas the system fails to respond to for the presidency of the AMS AMS candidates the Current progress as Northwestern the needs of the students. I are quite satisfactory. I have Sauce was unable to contact Seurpands and meets the feel that not only should the been a representative for two Don Lazarre for a statement.

AMS meet the needs of the years, and am treasurer this We apologize, but our

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IFC Delegates Attend Leadership Conference

year, a large delegation of fraternity men from Northwestern attended the 1973 1973 Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Leadership Academy.

four advisors from NSU single groups to attend the convention from one college or university. This year's SEIFC meeting was held in Atlanta Ga. from Thursday, Feb. 15-Saturday, Feb. 17.

NSU's IFC encouraged all fraternity chapters to send delegates to this convention and the IFC partially underwrites the cost of each undergraduate delegate by paying the registration fee

Delegates from the SEIFC area represented college chapters in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, West Virginia, Louisiana, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Representatives from national fraternity offices were also present at the

NSU delegates gained information through informal meetings with men from other campuses discussed ideas, programs, problems and projects with them.

The delegates also attended the presentations on such topics as "Small School IFC Issues," "IFC Relations with the Administration," "IFC as a Lobby in Campus and Community Issues, "Chapter and IFC Retreats" and "Financing Programs."

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> This year's delegates included David Morgan, IFC president; Lamar Baker and Milton Houston, Kappa Alpha; Mike Cordaro and

returning.

Kohara, Pi Kappa Phi; Roger Cagle and Claude Lawrence, Sigma Tau Gamma; George Edwards and Gene Loomis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and J. C. Harris and Roy Travers,

Advisors attending the conference were Dean Fred Bosarge, IFC sponsor; Dwight Boudreaux, IFC advisor; Joe Robinson, Acacia advisor; and Don Kannady, Kappa Alpha advisor.

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associate professor of education and chairman of matics education; Sally the Nesom Award selection Louise Graham, speech committee, announced the education; Patricia Elaine names of the nominees.

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years as head of the NSU Roberts, social sciences.

Twelve students at Nor- of his death in 1965. His Banquet, which is scheduled been widow, Mrs. Marion Nesom, a for March 14 in the Student nominated for the Guy W. member of the NSU faculty, Nesom Memorial Award makes the cash award

are Alma J. Davis Bigler, Dr. Robert S. Wynn, mathematics major; Nancy Cheryl Archambeau, math-Monroe, speech pathology and Wynn said the Nesom primary education; Dottye Ricks, health physical academic education and recreation; achievement and service; Sheron Faye Roge, art Kathlyn Anne sonality and promise as a Breazeale, home economics teacher. Department heads education; Pamela Parker, and office award, which goes annually to education; Barbara Branton Park; speech education; Sara The award is given in Beth Tanner, library science; memory of Dr. Guy W. Marilyn Darlene Cox, social Nesom, who served for many sciences, and Marcia Self

Department of Health and Wynn said the award will Physical Education and was be presented during the 12th dean of education at the time annual Academic Honors

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The Shreveport Blook Bank is furnishing the personnel and equipment to operate the drive to replace 150 pints of blook used by Westmoreland in a recent operation and to build up an account for his future needs. If he paid for the 150 pints, the bill would amount to \$7,500.

Donors should come to the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Thursday March 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

pensive disease costing a person with a moderate case about \$10,000 per year. It only takes about 10 minutes to contribute one pint of blood which would normally cost

appreciation plaque to the examinations which are organization providing the designed to assess cognitive

international students is being

planned. It will be structured

Northwestern has been in professional education, designated as a test center for general education and subthe National Teacher

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NEW UNION REPRESENTATIVES — Recently

appointed representatives-at-large to the Student

Union Governing Board are Terri Huff and Cecil

Mims. Openings are also available for next year's Union executive council. Filing should be com-

pleted by 5 p. m. March 2.

administered on April 7. Dr. Tandy McElwee, terested in taking the director of testing, said examinations have until college seniors preparing to March 15 to apply. Apteach or teachers seeking plications may be made to positions in school systems Northwestern or to the which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take in Princeton, N. J.

In addition, the designation of Northwestern as a testing Hemophilia is a very ex- center for the exams will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country.

Examinations, which will be

Last year, approximately Blue Key will present an 120,000 candidates took the knowledge and understanding

ject-field specialization.

McElwee said persons in-Educational Testing Service

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Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at 4:15 p.m. The Common Examinations are scheduled for 8:30 a.am. and should be completed by 12:30 p.m.

Seay To Be Speaker For Annual Forum

The Northwestern College of the Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc.; executive secretary at B Business is again hosting the seventh annual Walter Porter Forum, held each year in recognition of the man who Smallwood, industrial helped bridge the gap between relations manager for the college and industry.

The forum, scheduled for Feb. 26, is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics in their area.

William H. Seay, president of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. since 1960, will be the featured speaker for the event. He began his career in the area of investment banking and has worked in the insurance field for 15 years. He now holds the top position in the 69-year-old firm rated as one of the 10 largest stock life insurance companies in the nation.

This year's speakers are George S. Davis, vice president of agricultural and

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson,

head of the Department of

Business Education and Office

Administration, has been

selected for the second con-

secutive year to serve on the

program at the annual Con-

vention of the National

Association for Business

Teacher Education, scheduled

Johnson will serve as

assistant chairman of the

session of "Strategies for

and Paris with guided visits to

Notre Dame, Napoleon's

tomb, the Louvre and many

Anyone interested in the

program should contact Mrs.

Nesom. The basic cost of the

Eight representatives from

NSU attended the 20th Annual

Conference on Speech and

Hearing Disorders at the

Prince Murat Downtowner

Motor Inn in Baton Rouge on

Faculty members from

were Miss Clarice Dans, Mrs.

Cherry Crank, Gail Murphy,

The focus of the conference

which was sponsored by the

Louisiana State Department

of Education, Louisiana State

University Department of

Speech and LSU Baton Rouge

Chapter of the National

Student Speech and Hearing

Association, was helping

and Cynthia Williams.

Faculty Represents

NSU At Convention

program is \$1,175.

for Feb. 21-24 in Chicago.

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president of David Development Co., Inc. Clifton L. Francis, president of the region for Richard D. I.

Debaters Travel To Tournament

Northwestern's forensics team was among more than 50 colleges and universities from four states entered in the 23rd annual Piney Woods Debate Tournament held last weekend at Nacogdoches,

Contestants from schools in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma competed in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and speeches to entertain.

Dr. DeAnn Dawes, NSU industrial products division of debate coach, said Nor-

Coping with, Strengthening

and Funding Business

Teacher Education

Programs." The NABTE is a

division of the National

Business Education

Johnson has also been in-

vited to participate in sessions

on "The Future Teacher-

Demands and Respon-

sibilities," "Accountability in

"Building Business Teacher

Competencies," "Clinical

Experiences in Business

Teacher Education" and

"Current Controversy in

Business Teacher Cer-

He was recently named to

serve as president for the

Louisiana Business Education

Assn. and was selected as one

of 20 teachers in this field

across the nation to par-

ticipate in a national study on

Vocational and Technical

Teacher Education." He

holds bachelor and master

degrees from NSU and

received his doctorate from

mentally retarded students.

now serving as vice president

of clinical affairs of the

conference.

Dr. Doris P. Bradley, who is

Arizona State University.

Business Education,

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tification."

thwestern students ticipated only in indivi events during the Ster F. Austin meet.

Students entered in event were Clare Mon and Sally Graham in original oratory; Moncrief and Barnickel in speeches entertain, and Graham; Barnickel in extemporans speaking.

Louisiana colleges NEW universities entered in were Piney Woods Tourna were Louisiana University, Louisiana Louisiana College, Sala University of Southwes

Louisiana and Northwes Northwestern's fore team will also compete in North Texas State Univer Interpretation Festival 23-24 in Denton.

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The Industria Char Education club proval planning a Fishin discreti Rodeo for Saturda ning to March 31 with a sma funds to politica entry fee for pa ticipants. The club increase Leon also sponsoring Univers field trip to Ne for supe Orleans May 3-5 fo Univers anyone at NSU. In terested person Unive should contact the II pay sca

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Department.

Volumes "Model Curricula for Eight sets of encyclope will be donated to dormito on campus this semes These books are being w drawn from the service to be replaced State Fa of Louis

Donald N. MacKenzie, h Steve M librarian, said that suggested the idea to I Mc Ge Richard Galloway, whas caus president of student affagovernin and Ronnie Grappe, SBA president.

newer editions.

Dr. Galloway and Grand been are in charge of distributegardin the sets of Americahe bill. Colliers and Brittanica constitut cyclopedias to the dorms pproval was defe use by the students. he prece

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Tuesday, Feb. 20

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Friday, Feb. 23

American Speech and Hearing Association, was the speaker for the two-day

Monday, Feb. 26

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aid in this program: Dr. Hanna Schroeder, German instructor; Mrs. Jane Nahm, political science instructor; and Dr. Ramon Brodermann of the Spanish department. orientation course for the

These two programs should to include information on adds be in effect by next fall.



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Three academic counselors Europe First Hand London, Paris, Rome and archaeology. Athens will all be visited During the first week participants will tour London

Students To View

during an eight-week study program in Europe sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Studies.

The program, being coordinated by Mrs. Marion Nesom, assistant professor of English, will begin July 1 and continue through Aug. 26. The trip will include six weeks of study in Athens and Rome. The remaining two weeks will be spent traveling in Europe.

Participants in the classical civilization program will be given six hours of credit in history by the Northwestern School of Liberal Arts. In this program the students will study ancient Roman history, ancient Greek history and

Rep. Henry to Speak Constitutional

E. L. "Bubba" Henry, speaker of the State House of Representatives and chairman of the State Convention will speak today at 2 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences

Feb. 12 and 13. the NSU Special Education Department who attended Jean Parrot, and Miss Emily Brouillette. Students attending were Tamara Upchurch, Sandy Shepherd,

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Inconsistencies Numerous

In what is seemingly becoming a tradition,

the recent AWS and AMS elections are now

being contested. The first protest was filed by

Steve McGee, SBA president, in accordance

with the student body constitution of Nor-

Listed as reasons for the protest by McGee

1. Changing the voting date from Wed-

nesday to Tuesday at clinical deprived the

contestants concerned with the opportunity to

campaign personally on the Shreveport

2. The lack of ballots for male members at

3. The absence of an alphabetical listing of

4. The violation of the AWS constitution that

5. Neglecting to remove a non-candidate

6. Unopposed candidates not voted on-not

Amy Vega, a candidate in the election, later

filed a complaint within the time limit

established by the constitution. Listed in her

protest were additional complaints including

a statement that in certain cases male

students were allowed to vote on AWS can-

As a result of recent action taken by the

SBA student senate, various SBA members

have been questioning the validity of a

Last Monday night Cheryl Reese, AWS

president, presented a \$574.02 bill for pur-

chasing portable sound equipment to the SBA

She also asked the SBA to transfer funds

allocated to the AWS by SBA directly into the

AWS treasury. The result of this would

enable the AWS to purchase materials

The senate motioned to table the payment

of the bill until Steve McGee, SBA President,

could examine the minutes to see if the

In an interview with Steve McGee Thur-

sday evening he said that there was no record

of senate vote approving the expenditure.

McGee added "The issue is not what was

purchased, but the fact that it was purchased

He continued by saying "This kind of thing

without senate approval.

senate had authorized such a purchase.

without having to obtain consent from the

recent expenditure of the AWS.

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SBA senate.

Equipment Ordered

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Tuesday, February 27, 1973



colleges NEW SENATORS--Betty Virginia Coutee (left) and Carol Lucille Doolan (right) were recently appointed to fill two vacancies on the student senate, and subsequently their appointments were approved by the senate.

Salaries Increased

Opposition Rises

Pay hikes of \$8,000 annually will go to all the chief administrators of Louisiana state colleges as result of a recent decision by State

Roard of Education. dustric Charles Colbert of Metairie said the apclub proval of the pay hikes was "a major in-Fishin discretion". "At a time when we are begin-Saturda ning to recognize the acute need for a shift of funds to career education, we cannot play the h a sma political game of across-the-board salary for pa increases," continued Colbert.

ne club Leon Netterville, president of Southern oring University will receive an additional \$2,000 to Ne for supervising the three campus Southern y 3-5 fo University System.

person University presidents receive non-taxable ct the II pay scales averaging \$25,000 annually in the form of free housing, furnishings, utilities, servants, car and driver expense and

> State Sen. H. D. Kilpatrick of Ruston has attacked the State Board of Education for its

passage of the controversial pay raises. "I, for one, want to go on record as opposing this fiscal irresponsibility...for college presidents to receive more money than the governor of the state will cause him and other officials to request a pay raise." The governor received a salary of \$28,000 last year.

"Here I am trying to get school teachers a five per cent raise per year...this is the most irresponsible form of government that I have witnessed since becoming a state senator. I am especially shocked that W. E. Whetstone, Enoch Nix and Robert Curry would vote for such a large raise," Kilpatrick

Kilpatrick, a cousin to Northwestern's president Arnold Kilpatrick, noted that the federal government had requested state agencies and industries to abide by a 5.5 per cent pay increase scale to help fight inflation. The raise is much more that the maximum rate requested.

\$75 Debt Unpaid

Senate Questions Bill

being w
A letter regarding the expenditures of the replaced State Fair banquet has been sent to the SGA of Louisiana Tech University, according to Kenzie, h Steve McGee, president of the SBA.

d that idea to I Mc Gee said that responsibility for the bill oway, whas caused a misunderstanding between the dent affagoverning bodies of NSU and Tech.

pe, SBA According to McGee, a verbal agreement and Grahad been made between the two schools distributegarding the NSU agreement to pay half of Americahe bill. In compliance with the NSU student ittanica fonstitution, McGee asked the Senate for e dorms pproval of \$75 to cover the debt. The motion was defeated, the chief objection based upon he precedent set in the past, that the home eam accepts responsibility for banquet costs.

The letter from McGee to the Tech SGA aid, "I realize that we are dumping this issue n your lap, but I anticipate your uneadway derstanding in the value rendered by our iscopal enate".

enuska McGee said Northwestern would assume itheran all responsibility for next year's banquet Fahey with intentions of equalling the expenses atholic andled by the Tech SGA this year.

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onstitutional Convention, stated these words

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Henry was brought to the NSU campus as a

of this spring's SBA Guest Lecture

ries. Accompanying Rep. Henry at the

ssion were Terry Reeves and Don Kelly,

Henry stated some of the previous activities

the convention and outlined some of the

essed, in his own words, "where we have

in the convention, where we stand at

denry stated that since the bill calling for

time, and where we are headed."

rough the legislature in the first week of the

2-2336 constitutional convention was pushed

movement of the delegation. He

representatives to the Baton Rouge

liences Auditorium last Tuesday.

McGee said, "I hope that this issue will not put any strain upon the excellent relations that

both student governments have, and I look forward to continuing good relations."

Factual Information Available Program To Cover VD

Would you know if you had venereal disease? After attending the lecture on VD this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. you would know. The lecture is one in the series on human sexuality being presented by the AWS.

Speakers for this week will be Dr. Monte Meador and Henry Hutson, health educator. Both men are from the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit. Meador and Hutson have been speaking across the state for several years on the topic of veneral disease.

In addition to the usual lecture this week, slides will be shown on the topic.

Veneral disease was chosen as one of the lecture topics because of its prevalence among the young. Dr. Katherine Vafakas professor of behavioral sciences at NSU, noted that she thought the information was particularly needed in this area because of the high rate of VD in Louisiana.

Dr. Vafakas also stated that she hoped the information presented would answer many questions and help to clear the misconceptions which surround the topic.

Many students have venereal disease and don't know it while some think they have it and don't. Many students do not know how to rid themselves of the disease once it is contacted. It is factual information of this nature which will be discussed.

Authorities agree that venereal disease is an intricate part of human sexuality. It is also a disease which is rapidly reaching epidemic proportions in today's society.

For perhaps the first time factual information is being offered on topics which are vital to NSU students, however, if students do not take advantage of the opportunity, the information will be as dormant as some of the symtoms of venereal disease.

delegates to the convention have impressed

"They have impressed me through their efforts at getting a good set of rules for the

"Finally, they have impressed me with their desire to write up the document and not

A key point in the discussion revolved around the proposed budget of the convention. Henry said that it will probably take around \$3 million to finance the entire convention. However, he said that if this convention of

approximately one year in length was compared to the \$1.5 million price tag on a regular 60-day session of the legislature, the expenditure becomes more reasonable. Henry pointed out that some mistakes will

pose-to make Louisiana move forward for the benefit of its people."

McGee commenting on his reason for filing the protest said, "The major reason is that I feel the SBA would be derelict in its duties and hypocritical if we continued to over look this

lack of organization and procedure in elec-

Students Protest Election

Jack Damico, an SBA senator, enforced this attitude saying, "Too many inequities

occur in the procedures as conducted by the Elections Board. There is a need to clear these problems up immediately.

The SBA senate held a hearing on the election protest last night, but publication deadlines did not allow this to be covered. Election results will be reported at a later

CS Improves Security

The Traffic and Safety Committee voted to install gates blocking all entrances to NSU except the main entrance by Caldwell Hall from 11 p. m. until 6 a. m. The date of installation will be determined at the end of the semester when the committee's budget is

The reason for the gates is complaints of vandalism. The heaviest hours of misdeeds occur from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. One complaint is tires on the school buses being cut. The guilty persons are suspected to be usually from outside the university.

The gate closure is set for late at night to enable Campus Security officers to watch

happened a lot of times last semester. In

order for us to keep a correct check and

balance we have to keep a tab on purchases.

There are university procedures we have to

In regards to Reese's second request,

Mc Gee pointed out, "There seems to be some

misconceptions concerning the allocation of

\$1,000 fund set up in the SBA's budget for the

AWS, rather than the appropriation of it.

Rather than being an additional source to

their income, it was set up as an auxilliary

Ronnie Grappe, SBA vice president, also

said," I do recall discussion of the matter and

at the time there was positive discussion of

the SBA funding the equipment, but I do not

Grappe continued to say that it was a

fallacy on someone's part and things of this

nature should be avoided in the future. "I

hope the parties concerned will learn from

In talking with Dane Hine, SBA senator,

he said, "It was a misappropriation of money.

The actual need of the equipment is

irrelevant now. It is now a question of in-

remember a vote being taken."

such mistakes," ended Grappe.

tegrity."

SBA Tables Decision

over the flow of traffic. Cars are free to enter or leave campus without being stopped. I. D. cards will not be needed.

Floyd Copell, committee member, said there will be eight gates costing \$2,000. The well-constructed double gates will be made of steel with reflectors. The reflectors are a electrical lighting system which warns approaching cars of the gates. There will be two sets of gates by the ROTC building on both sides of the railroad track. Other locations are by the library, Natchitoches High School and the education Building. Gates at the main entrance will be continuously opened.

When the Traffic and Safety Committee first proposed the closing of entrances, a survey was taken for opinions on fencing the university. This posed many complications such as the library area being too large to

The committee has also recently received many complaints from off campus students walking to the library who find the grounds muddy. This is due to construction of the four lane highway. The problem will be eliminated with the highway completion.

Needed sidewalk construction around campus has been delayed due to bad weather. Construction will begin with better As soon as possible, parking at the Men's

Gym area and Rapides parking lot will be slanted no longer parallel. Hopefully, more parking places will be provided. The committee has discussed a sidewalk for

Greek Hill. The sidewalk will have steps. The committee ruled out widening of the road because of financing.

Chief James Lee of Campus Security is in the process of discussing with state engineers the inconvenience of the traffic light by Natchitoches High School changing every

The Traffic and Safety Committee is composed of Chief Lee; Dr. Richard Galloway; vice president of student affairs Ted Wright, upervisor of facilities some Campus Security officers and some members of the SBA. The committee meetings are opened to all students.

'War Will Continue'

Bernard Kalb, Indochina correspondent for the CBS television network, said that a small war will continue due to hostilities between different factions in Southeast Asia. Kalb spoke before a university assembly last Friday in conjunction with the university's Journalism Day.

'It will dissipate from military form to political form, one of terrorism and sabotage, a third Indochina war. Solving a war is a most complicated thing. It is inconceivable for a war of this nature to be turned off" Kalb said.

He said that the International Control Commission (ICC), consisting of representatives from Canada, Hungary, Indochina, and Poland is just a "comic opera." Each country is biased in trying to offer resolutions to violations of cease fire, etc.

When Cambodia accused the US of violating cease fire agreements, the ICC could offer no rational conclusion. "The original US objective and rationale in North Vietnam was to allow major concessions to achieve cease fire," Kalb said.

Kalb depicted the personification of the war by the return of the POW's. He said it was a victory in itself, "a luxury that couldn't be criticized.'

He explained that the South Vietnamese are wary concerning US troop withdrawal. Although they have a million armed people and American funds backing them up, they are not sure they can hold up against the communist side.

Kalb stated that what President Nixon calls "peace with honor," South Viet Nam President Thieu calls a "sellout" or at best a 'ceasefire'

Kalb felt that to the Americans the sight of the POW's coming back home provided an image of victory. He said that it was "a luxury one couldn't criticize." He noted that the day was emotion filled and that in the group of reporters and correspondents many were holding back tears.

Kalb showed slides taken by the military of the first of the POW's returning. There were two sets of slides. One set was slides of the release at Loch Mein and the other in Hanoi. Kalb said that although the peace agreements have been signed, there are still

145 thousand North Vietnamese troops in the war zone according to official counts.

Kalb said that efforts by newsmen to get news concerning treatment in the prison camps are being suppressed as much as possible by the military. He said that this is understandable though, as there are still 450 prisoners being held. The US does not want anything done to endanger the return of these men.

Kalb graduated from City College in New York but did not receive any formal journalistic training. In an interview after his speech, Kalb said that a journalism degree could be beneficial for the student interested in a career in the mass media but was not a

Having interviewed such noted world figures as Former Indonesian President Sukarno and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Kalb said that the news field "has both its moments of elation and frustration" and that the beginning reporter needs "energy and ambition" to succeed in his skills.



Bernard Kalb

Henry Discusses Progress; Problems "So far the Constitutional Convention has 1972 session, many claimed that it had been een a convention of the people, and it will "railroaded" through the body. He felt that ontinue to be just that if I have anything to do this was untrue because the legislators sensed ith it. The constitution that will come out of the importance of the measure and felt it lis convention will also be just that a necessary to take quick action on the bill. ocument of the people." State Representative E. L. (Bubba) Henry,

More problems arose, according to Henry, when it came time to choose delegates to the convention. He said that the governor appointed 27 of the 132 delegates to insure that all minority groups would be represented. Henry stated that many people thought that the governor was exercising control over the convention.

Rep. Henry also stated that the executive control idea came up again when a chairman for the convention was chosen. He said that some legislators looked upon his election as chairman on the first day of the convention as another example of control by the governor. He said that this was also untrue because he ran against several men who also were executive appointees.

On the idea of control by the governor, Henry said, "I think that the governor has very limited control over the proceedings of the convention, and this control only comes as

part of his position as governor of the state." Henry listed several reasons why the him. He said, "The delegates have impressed me with their desire to work and the ability to get the job done.

operation of the convention.

turn it over to a research staff."

be inevitable, because a project of this nature has rarely been attempted. He said, "We will make a great number of mistakes, because we have no set pattern to follow. But if the state is to grow and progress, we will prevail and we must prevail with our primary pur-

This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Davis

Forget-Me-Not

A group consisting of four members of the SBA's Student Services Committee visited the NSU clinical dorm in Shreveport in order to investigate complaints the committee had received concerning various living conditions in

In checking almost all phases of dorm living, Dorothy Jarzabek, SBA senator-at-large stated, "Though Northwestern cannot do much to alleviate many of the complaints issued from students at clinical, improvements could be made in areas of maid service and the few stoves that are available to the girls." She went on to explain that as of Wednesday of last week, the the floor second had not been repaired after blowing up the day

before. This resulted in second floor residents having to go to either third or fourth floor to do OFRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH. their cooking. There are approdximately 34 girls on each floor. With the already crowded kitchen conditions this situation proved to be a nuisance. The small four burner stoves were also badly in need of a thorough cleaning, stated Jarzabek. Maid service also caused comment. "The girls

are lucky if they get their trash emptied twice a week," said Jarzabek. "The girls are also responsible for their own bathroom, which is not the case in main campus dorms. Another area in need of restoration is the dorm's library. The books, besides being few and

out of date, are forced to be stored on the floor due to lack of shelf space. Hopefully a bill will be presented before the SBA to allocate the needed revenue to acquire more up to date

The SBA and other Northwestern groups are trying to deal with the problems facing the girls attending clinical. But, one must realize the location and other factors which must be overcome in order to begin improvements and investigate disorders.

SBA Minutes

thwestern State University suggestions for a new one. met in the SBA Conference Room at 6 p. m. on Feb. 19, 1973. O'Quin called the meeting to order, absent were provide an award for Larry Williamson, Hine, and Walls who has brought Strothar, late were Henderson national recognition to the and Herrea and Fulgham. school. The bill was amended

Coburn named the candidates Tommy Damico. The for AWS and AMS offices. amendment was seconded and Grappe reported on Student passed. Damico (T) seconded Services and outlined a trip to the be taken to the clinical campus this week.

had been written to La. Tech notifying them of the NSU Senate's decision not to pay \$75 bill to the Kon-Tiki Restaurant. Reasons for this decision include the procedure of the past wherein the home teamplayed the bill. In addition the money for this banquet was never brought before the Senate for approval.

Michot will be speaking at 2 on Feb. 20, and Bernard Kalb will speak at 10 a. m. Friday Feb. 23, in conjunction with Journalism Day.

Copell reported that the Greek Hill Committee is be built from the Women's bardino. Gym to Greek Hill for additional parking space. Torbett reported that an Orientation meeting will be

The Senate of the Student held Thursday in order to Association of Nor- watch the old film and make

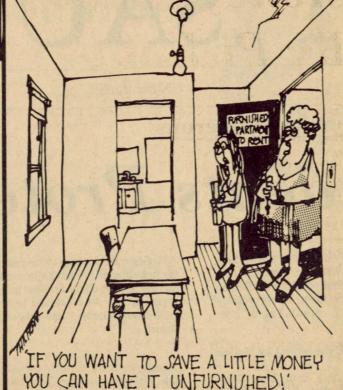
New Business Under Herrea presented a bill to Under committee reports, to read not to exceed \$25 by motion, passed unanimously. Lombardino suggested to erect All-McGee stated that a letter American plaques. This was referred to the Student Spirit Committee.

> Domico (T) moved to allocate \$574.02 for a portable sound system purchased by AWS and AMS. Seconded by Herrea. Motion was tabled for 1 week: 12 for, 1 against.

> Blue Key is conducting a blood drive for Max Westmoreland, a free bleeder who owes blood bank some \$7,500. Damico (T) moved to support this drive, seconded by Damico (J), motion passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Damico (J) moved to adworking on setting up steps to journ, seconded by Lom-

> Respectfully submitted, Mary Lynn Williamson Clerk of the Senate



FRANKLY SPEAKING

An Outline Of Policy

By Steve McGee

university requires a system of give and take which places an equal burden on BOTH the student body and facultyadministration.

"Teach me," simply will not support the student end of this burden. It is a lack of more QUESTIONS than he awareness of what is happening in the world about him life-long process of education. that has caused the student to If he simply passes true-false be unconcerned at best, or ignorant at worst

From this angle it is no wonder that some instructors are overheard using such descriptive phrases as "ignorant swine" when describing students. .

The university, as well as the instructor, has the right to demand that some knowledge be brought into class. If a student claims he has been robbed because of his "blackness," a third rate high school education, or whatever, he should come to class with at least an open mind and willingness to think consider and question.

The university, as well as the instructor, has the right to criticize or condemn. The be submitted to the state of student claims he has been robbed because of his

following letter was submitted

to the Current Sauce by Mike

Gauthier, NSU student. He

stated that the ideas for his

letter occured to him after he

read an editorial written by

Fred M. H. Gregory, which

appeared in the February

For more than an hour, a

five year old girl screamed in

agony as blood ran from the

1973 edition of Hot Rod.)

Dear Editor:

Four years attendance at a "blackness," a third rate high school education, or whatever, he should come to class with at least an open mind and willingness to think, consider and question.

> If a student comes here for four years and he leaves with came with, he has begun the or multiple choice tests and takes required courses, little is changed and he has gathered no knowledge.

Both the university and the student have failed when this condition exists. These conclusions, based upon a recent conversation with an instructor, may have been drawn too easily.

To place the blame upon the student is too convenient. It is just as easy to say the Funderburk and advisor Alan faculty, with a few exceptions, Theriault, has been meeting are here biding their time and regularly with offering no challenge to the Gabriel and Carter, from two ends to the burden of their help, the Research and be supported.

demand that some knowledge answer lies in accepting the in our university. Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: The tip of her severed finger. She even create situations worse

made anyone helping the girl

without her parent's per-

Similarly vague laws and

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Student Relays Examples

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doctor and a policeman were Let's say for example that

among those watching in a you have just bought a used

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help, because there is a law in you go out and buy a new hi-

Florida, where this incident performance ignition, exhaust

occured, that would have system and some wide radial

regulations are being passed and ... you're busted. It seems

with some frequency to that in your state, it is illegal

regulate cars and trucks. For to install tires wider than

designed to increase safety originally You argue there

noble goals. But, many have that your car handles better

freedom without doing the job Then he notices your

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the effect of limiting your and stops more quickly.

most part, they are those the car came with

State of the Union By Jo Pease

SUGB President

by Phil Frank

As you know, for more than two years the Student Union Governing Board has been in the process of planning a recreational complex Northwestern State University. At this time I would like to take the opportunity to update and inform the student body of developments with regard to the project.

In late October of 1972 a delegation of NSU students and Robert Wilson, Student Union director, left for Baton Rouge to attend a conference Kelly Nix, administrative assistant to the governor. The purpose of this meeting was to seek the assistance of the Governor's Office in securing federal funds for the development of the recreational complex at Northwestern.

We proceded on the basis of the availability of federal assistance through the "Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965." With regard to this act. Nix requested the presence of Clyde Funderburk, Nix and Funderburk proved to be very optimistic. According to Funderburk. funds are available under the "Land and Water Conservation Act" to assist us in the construction of our proposed project. Both Nix and Funderburk assured us of Louisiana's support and assistance in our endeavors.

In November of 1972, Funderburk along with three assistants arrived in Natchitoches by plane from Baton Rouge to inform us of the procedures that we must follow in order to submit to the federal government our proposed project. Funderburk and his assistants again emphasize the state's support of our recreational complex.

Since that time, the Student Union Governing Board's Research and Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Karen students. As I said, there are Lake Charles. Together with responsibility and both must Development Committee has been striving to finish the It's all just too easy to federal assistance request to Louisiana as well as to the be brought into class. If a mutual responsibilities in federal government, Gabriel pletion of the proposal that order to correct these flaws and Carter are now in receipt of the completed forms.

They in turn will attach their preliminary drawings and plot plans and then forward all material to Funderburk in Baton Rouge. Funderburk's office will review the proposal and then forward all available information to Washington, D. C. for final approval by the Department of the Interior.

Although President Nixon has recently announced the abolishment of several federal programs, his "State of the Union message of Feb. 15, 1973, emphasized his increased support of environmental programs particularly mentioning the use of federal funds under the Water Con-"Land and servation Act.

In the meantime, we will continue to work very closely with Gabriel and Carter in the preparation of detailed architectural drawings of the complex. Also, through the

cooperation and assistance of

the Louisiana National Guard some work has already begun to the with regard recreational complex, as well many other projects throughout the Northwestern campus. In particular, the National Guard engineers will be assisting us in the construction of several agricultural buildings, improvement of drainage throughout the campus, road construction and the construction of a marina on Sibley Lake in which Dr. Robert Alost has been most instrumental. Natchitoches Police Jury President Mr. Robert Lucky, Architectural Consultant Harold DeKeyser, Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, Loran Lindsey - Ted Wright, Dr. Richard Galloway, and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick have been advising and assisting the Research and Development Committee and the coordination of the National Guard efforts at Northwestern State University.

He would especially like to mention the fact that through the efforts of Robert Wilson, we are finally accomplishing tangible results. many Through his efforts in coordination - along with Alan Theriault, program director for the Student Union -Wilson was directly was submitted for federal approval

are round, not oval like the

stock type. And you have

headers. Another violation.

You argue that your exhaust

system is as quiet as stock,

more efficient and doesn't add

to pollution. The policeman

a blatent violator in his grasp,

the cop looks further. Aha, a

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whose numbers don't match

the ones in this two inch thick

guidebook. Another violation.

You argue that the ignition is

better than the and the carb

stock," you shout. The cop finishes writing and presents

you with a summons that can

mean more in fines than your

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on the books, it can happen

and will in the future.

is more efficient. "The

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Around Campus

Math Program Leads To M.S. Degree

According to Dr. Russell Whittington, head of the Mathematics Department, 19 Rapides Parish teachers have enrolled in a program in Mathematics Education which will lead to an M.S. degree in mathematics education. Most of the courses required for the degree will be offered on the NSU campus in Alexandria.

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All courses in the program are designed to help chairman mathematics teachers become better teachers. This will be accomplished by increasing content knowledge of mathematics and getting involved with the methodologies of committee teaching the content at different concept levels, according to Jerry Ko Dr. Whittington.

Dr. Edward Anders is presently teaching this course at

The Mathematics Department plans to implement a similar program on the NSU campus this summer.

Jazz Clinic and Concert Scheduled

Tickets have gone on sale for the Maynard Ferguson Or- the chestra's Jazz Clinic and Concert scheduled for March 7 at

The clinic, with Ferguson's band in session to work with high school and college musicians by sections and in full students ensemble, begins at 2 p.m. Admission to the three-hour clinic them fir

The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra will present a full team is concert on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage at 8 p.m. Ad- in the mission is \$2.50 per person, and NSU students will be admitted free by I.D. cards.

Tickets may be ordered by mail by writing the Department of Music at Northwestern, which is sponsoring the band's appearance along with the Student Union Governing Board's Fine Arts Committee.

Alumnus To Present Art Show

The Department of Art at NSU will present the works of William L. Simpson of Lafayette in a one-man show Feb. 27-March 1 at the Art Gallery.

Simpson, a 1967 graduate of Northwestern who now teaches at Lafayette High School, will exhibit over 40 pieces of in- score of taglio prints, spray paints on paper and figurations.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Northwestern, he went to Illinois State University where he earned his Judy Mo Master's in 1970. He studied printmaking that summer at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York and then men. studied for a year at Louisiana State University, taking courses in printmaking.

Simpson's works have been exhibited at the Annual Louisiana State Art Exhibition for Non-Professional and-or Student Artists (1966), the annual Louisiana State Art Ellerman Exhibition for Professional Artists (1971 and 1972) and last tenot with year entered the Third Annual National Print Exhibition at Demons Georgia State University.

NSU Representatives Attend Convention

Ten faculty members and a large delegation of students another cl represented Northwestern last weekend at the southern Lady De district convention of the American Association of Health, because t Physical Education and Recreation in Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of Northwestern's Department of nament. Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the con-beat the vention covered all facets of health and physical education High sco and featured nationally prominent speakers.

Northwestern students attending the convention included man. members of the graduate school and Phi Epsilon Kappa and Delta Psi Kappa fraternities.

Berryman Presents Recital

David Ferryman, a bass-baritone who studies voice under of 62-54 Richard Cage at NSU, will present his senior recital Monday were led b night at 8 in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium. Fontenot Berryman, of Zwolle, is a candidate for the Bachelor of McCaleb Rhonda F Music Education Degree.

The songs he has selected for his recital are Schumann's Chosen "Dichterliebe," Boito's "Ave Signor" from "Mefistofele," ourname Bowles' "Once a Lady Was Here," Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love" and Creston's "The Bird of the Wilderness."

Assisting Berryman at the piano will be Jan Spears Cage.

Credits Given

The United Society presented a talent show Thursday night in the ballroom as one of the activities of Black Heritage Week. The show was supervised by Charles Barry, a sophomore music major at Northwestern State University. Among the performances made at the show was a play entitled Contributions which dealt with the bringing about of integration in the South. Characters were: Juanita Bell, Larry

Heard and Cassandra Spencer. Other performances included two black creative dances done by Jackqueetta Malone, and Debra Lanns, and another by Betty Coutee. Another segment of the show was a serious oration by Buster Holmes.

Top hits performed in the show originally done by black entertainers were: Lean on Me, She's Good, How Could I Let You Get Away, Call Me, You've Got A Friend, If You Don't Know Me By Now, I'm Still In Love With You and many

Ellis Appointed To LTA Committee

Dr. C. B. Ellis, NSU professor, has been appointed to the Elections Committee of the Louisiana Teacher's Association

In making the announcement, Dr. C. L. Sanders, LTA president, said, "We are indeed fortunate to have in our membership so many capable and dedicated educators from which to choose our committees. The committee process is the heart of the LTA program and without the time and efforts put forth by our members in this regard we would be unable to function effectively."

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Correlations?

Cartoon In Question

Dear Editor,

On February 20, the Current Sauce carried a cartoon of what is apparently a German soldier asking polite permission to search the room of a Mr. Eek, (aided by his faithful dog, who is also very polite). Then Bubba Cordaro outlined the university's policy on searching rooms. The fact that the cartoon is carried on the front page indicates that the Current Sauce had something Are you saying that the reserving the right to search a student's room is comparable

heinous crimes of

David Luck

(Editor's Note: The editor of limited. You won't be able to the page involved apologizes to all those who misconstrued the cartoon in relation to the article mentioned. It was simply the intent to provide a humorous note exaggerating the subject matter. In your own letter, you use exaggerated terms such as "Polite." Is it to be assumed that you feel Gestapo tactics are polite? No, and to say about the search policy. neither did the editor link university policies to the University's policy of crimes of Hitler. Those who took offense read far more into a simple cartoon than was ever imagined by the artist

explanation on this please. Sincerely,

tires, Over the weekend you

sweat from dawn until dusk.

A policeman spots your tires

and decrease pollution, both were no radials in 1965, and emissions are even lower than

Then you go for a spin.

Hitler's Nazis? I'd like your and editors involved.)

If that happens, your freedom in the market place will be seriously severely indulge in shopping to save a few bucks. You will be stuck

to change it to your taste. There is also a danger-a clear and present one, as the

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politicians would say - that You can prevent this from happening! Cars don't vote and few people object to any action in the name of safety and clean air. Follow the papers and when you see an auto bill coming up, go out and

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The fraternity served as guides to the high school students on campus. Some of ison Or- the Acacians provided rch 7 at transportation for the "preppers". Signs were made providing a game also. ork with and displayed for the in full students visiting NSU to help ur clinic them find places of interest.

The fraternity basketball t a full team is boasting a 3-1 record .m. Ad- in the young intramural Stephen F. Austin.

worked last weekend at the against TKE, Sig Tau Gamst of the fourth annual Journalism ma, and Kappa Sigma. The solo loss has been to the

Acacians celebrated will be and equipment committees. recently at a "Jungle Juice" party. Other social events on logies of committees from Acacia were the Acacia calendar this rding to Jerry Kollman, Wayne Eddy, semester include a camp-out on Toledo Bend, a dance and a ourse at Hollingsworth, Bubba Leone, money making project to be announced soon.

> Acacia has a booth for the second annual "NSU Union Week" this year. The fraternity plans to have a multi-purpose booth this year serving concessions and

Bubba Leone is representing Acacia on the NSU baseball team. He will play in the first game for the Demons which will be against



RUSH PARTY--Sigma Kappa members talk with rushees at the sorority's rush party which was held on Thursday, Feb. 15.

Money Raised By Pi Kapps

on Saturday, Feb. 17 in an over TKE number one with 11 effort to raise money for the points. Rusty Baker scored annual Rose Ball which will be ten points in the course of the held in March. The pledges game. held a car wash while members raked yards.

Three men of Pi Kapp recently returned from the IFC convention in Atlanta, Ga. These delegates were Doug Nichols, Jack Kohara and David Morgan, IFC president.

Pi Kappa Phi's intramural basketball team is currently 1 record. The fraternity 's sole loss was to Kappa Sigma.

Actives and pledges of Pi Durl Adams was high point Kappa Phi held a work-day man in Pi Kapp's 48-23 victory

Phi Mu **Pledges** Initiates

Highlighting last week tor Phi Mu was the initiation of 19 fall pledges on Saturday, Feb. tied for second place with a 5- 17. Following initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at a local restaurant in honor of the new initiates.

At the banquet Karen Delta Zetas Hold Pledging Gossett and Jane Singletary jointly received the honor of "Best Pledge."

Theresa Waggoner and Judy Bradford were honored as the Big-Little Sister team with the highest scholastic average. At the conclusion of the banquet, the new initiates presented a stereo, tape deck and AM-FM console as their gift to the chapter.

The 1973 spring pledges were pledged by Phi Mu on Sunday, Feb. 18. Following this ceremony, Kappa Iota attended church services. The new pledges are Louise Hankins, Patricia Langley, Nancy Nipper and Suzanne

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Board's The NSU Women's Varsity Glenda Annual Invitational Women's works of Basketball Tournament on Medina, Centenary and Feb. 27 Feb. 9 and 10.

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The Lady Demons passed , taking Annual women 67-57 with junior Rhonda Ellerman pumping 18, l and-or and freshmen Emma ate Art Ellerman and Colleen Fonand last tenot with 12 each. The Lady bition at Demons then met the Mississippi College Women's Mississippi team won the losers bracket and had students another chance to defeat the 11. southern Lady Demons in the finals Health because the tournament was The Lady Demons then a double elimination tour moved to beat Stephen F.

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Carpenter, Basketball Team won first Mississippi College; Bronwen place in their own eighth Bruchhaus, McNeese; Pattie McCaleb with 12 and Emma Ragsdale, Ole Miss; Joan

Colleen Fontenot of NSU. The Lady Demons first The Lady Demons hit the road the weekend of Feb. 15th es of in- score of 66-36 behind the and 16th to go the 19th Anscoring of Colleen Fontenot nual Invitational Houston Women's Basketball Tour-Mary McCullough (11) and nament. The Lady Demons came back with the fourth place trophy out of the field of 24 teams from five states the Mississippi College including Kansas, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, and

> The Lady Demons' first meet was against the University of Houston and, that NSU has played in the had an easy win with the final tournament that one of the score of 52-35. The Lady Team in the finals again. The Demons were led by freshmen Judy McCaleb with 12 and Mary McCullough with

> > The Lady Demons then win the second place in the tournament, by the score of 54-45. Freshmen Colleen Fontenot had 18 and Judy McCaleb added 19.

The Lady D mons then met turned around in the second Kansas State University and ame and played to a con- outscored them 54-46 behind the scoring of junior Rhonda Mississippi team by the score Ellerman with 14, and fresh-

> The Lady Demons had their Temple Junior College,

High scorers for the lady Demons were freshmen Judy Ellerman with 10. The cagy Demons then had a chance to play for overall third place in the tournament. They were upset by McNeese

65-56 which gave them the fourth place trophy to bring home to NSU. The Lady Demons had

freshman Judy McCaleb chosen to the first team alltournament and freshman Colleen Fontenot to be chosen to the second team alltournament. This was the first time in the four years players had ever been chosen to the first team alltournament. Also, only one other player from NSU has ever been picked to the second team all-tournament team. It was also the first year for NSU to place in the Houston tournament.

According to Coach Lou Lewis and Assistant Coach Sherion Hollingsworth, the young team has shown improvement with every game. nas a great and promising future with the talents of these young palyers developing more and more.

Delta Zeta initiated ceremonies last Sunday. Paula Jones and Mary Mceighteen girls during formal Initiation followed a weekend of parties and entertainment by the actives.

> Delta Zeta members and pledges attended church together on Initiation Sunday and went out to eat following the services. The 18 pledges were initiated that afternoon.

Those girls being initiated were Claire Almand Anderson, Kay Sherry Deaderick, Lenn Dohmann,

Cormick.

Also initiated were Roxie McCormick, Lisa Methvin, Patty O'Brien, Alinda Strahan, Sue Stroud, Karen Stump, Nancy Whitfield, Cathy Wilkinson and Joan

Recently pledged into Delta Zeta were Kay Cessar and Sherry Hardy.

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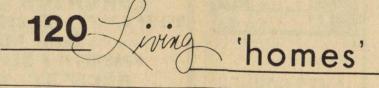


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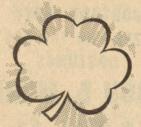
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These summer jobs will begin the first week in June and will last from 4 to 10 weeks. The pay will range from \$125 per month to \$300 per month, depending on the specific job performed, the location and qualifications and experience level of the persons hired. Additionally, room and board





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required.) Applications for these summer jobs are being accepted now at the Youth Opportunity Center. immediately. The employer wishes to select these summer workers as soon as possible.

Any full-time student who will be returning to high school or college next fall and who is 16 to 22 years old and can qualify for one of the jobs listed above should come to the Youth Opportunity Center at 1521 Wilkinson Street, Shreveport, La., in person any day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. and file a summer job application.

Harling Attends Meet

Bobby Harling, a senior history major, will represent NSU and Louisiana at the Third Annual National Symposium to be held in French Lick, Indiana.

The symposium, sponsored by the Center of Study of the Presidency, will be held March 30 through April 1.

The members of president Nixon's cabinet and other high ranking officials will take part in lectures, speeches, and discussions.

Approximately 130 schools from throughout the nation are planning to send delegates to the symposium.

Richard H. Galloway, vice Rehabilitation Counselors Association selected Harling for the symposium. Galloway is president of that group.

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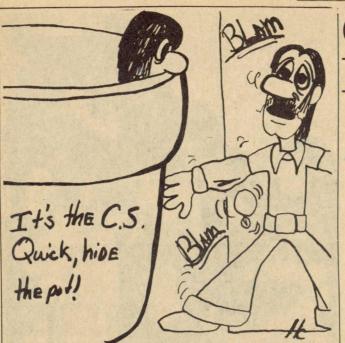
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appointed director of the Bureau of Student Services with the Louisiana Department of Education, spoke on career education at the 13th annual guidance conference at

Dr. Childers related the importance of teacher interest in the student and helping those who need special attention. He pointed out that it is the duty of the teacher to help the weak student and make him feel he belongs.

conference was sponsored jointly by NSU and the State Department of Education. Elementary, junior high and teachers from 22 parishes were invited.

Childers has Feb. 17. distinguished himself as a professional with more than 20 published articles, several technical reports, and has presented papers at more meetings professional societies. His

Records On Sale

All types of records will be on sale this week in the Music and Listening Room in the Union for 25, 50 and 75 cents. Proceeds will be used to buy additional records for the music room. Anyone interested should contact the attendant on duty there.

president of student affairs, Columbus, but do you know of Lalande. said that the Louisiana anyone who beat him here? A group of amateur archaeologists say they do and offer evidence drawn from a hilltop in New Hampshire covered with strange stone structures. The place is called

their views in the January Union Board office. SCIENCE DIGEST.

counseling and guidance in public schools and at the university level.

He is a native of Kentucky bachelor's degree at the University of Kentucky and receiving both graduate degrees with honors.

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and he completed his his master's and doctorate at the University of Georgia,

Five girls were selected for the Demon Twirlers for next year during auditions held

New members of the group are Pamela Sue Underdown, Susan Haynes, Diane Mc-Millan, Denise VanDine and Debbie Crowell. All of the girls except Haynes who is now a freshman at NSU, are high school seniors planning to enter the university this

Returning Demon twirlers are Georgia Berridge, head and feature twirler; Ouida Rice; Ann Adams; Jeanette Wenner; Roxie McCormick; and Janice Lancaster.

Also included are Nadra Smith, Cathy Wilkinson, Sherry Anderson, Charlotte Creamer, Joan Grillett, Everyone knows about Debbie Patterson, and Julie

the Unfair scheduled for 'Mystery Hill" and it was March 29-31 must be turned in built, the amateurs say, by a by March 5, Campus European culture 4,000 years organizations are eligible to ago. Professional ar- run these booths and receive a chaeologists who have looked percentage of the profit. Ideas it over say it was built more will not be repeated and those like 200 years ago by an ec- interested are urged to submit centric farmer. Both have original ideas for concessions scientific evidence for what and games. Applications they say and both sides air should be turned in to the

> PHASE ONE ANNOUNCES ITS

Course Offers Experience

Social Work is a field in sequence in residence at which practical experience is Louisiana Training Institute often a better teacher than in Baton Rouge. While there books. For this reason, Social he counseled young people Work 419 is currently being offered at Northwestern.

According to Professor Malcolm Braudaway, the course instructor, Social Work 419 is "a program designed to permit students who are social work majors or in a related discipline to obtain college credit while getting practical experience in a number of social work settings.'

A partial listing of available field placements includes Caddo Juvenile Court in Shreveport; Natchitoches Ministry of Reconciliation; Natchitoches Department of Public Welfare; NAAA Day Care Center in Natchitoches: Veterans Administration Hospital in Alexandria; Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville and the Louisiana Training Institute for Juveniles in Pineville Baton Rouge and Monroe.

Students enrolled during a regular semester may take concurrent field placements, and may receive from three to 12 hours credit and may repeat the course.

course's The classroom requirement is a weekly seminar lasting one to two hours. Social Work major Ed

committed to the institution for a variety of delinquen acts. Aime was instrumental in setting up a program of group encounter for juveniles who had experienced drug problems prior to coming to the institution. According to Braudaway, Aime described the experience as rewarding and frustrating at the same

Psychology major Bill Blackmun is commuting to the Administration Veterans Hospital in Alexandria two Popul days a week to engage intelevision actual counseling with NBA ba veterans who are suffering Yale emotional and physical Love S disabilities as a result of theirhree na war experiences.

Any student interested in conjunct learning more about the Distingu program is urged to contagthe 1973 Braudaway, coordinator of Hatley, the social work program is servin the Sociology Department Lecture

Enrollment is limited capacit according to Braudaway, to In a "students with senior status preferen who are sincerely motivated adio s and have some background inments" the social or behavioral pop votesciences."

Braudaway went on to sayHarvey that many students are aide pring s in seeking later employment Bill Bi by citing their previous examerica Aime completed a three hour perience with this program or the

Blood Drive Slated To Aid NSU Student gained for gained from the student gained gai

The Blue Key National from the 88 chartered xford Honor Fraternity at Northwestern State University is sponsoring a blood drive Feb. 28 and March 1 to aid an NSU student who is suffering from hemophilia, which is uncontrollable bleeding

Fred Bosarge, NSU dean of men and Blue Key sponsor, said the blood drive has been established for Kennard Max Westmorland, a junior social science major from Leesville. The drive will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on both

The Shreveport Emergency Blood Bank will bring its Blood Mobile to Northwestern to collect the blood, according to Joe Elzen, the Blood Bank representative who is in charge of the blood donor operations. Assisting

arrangements for the blood drive are Billy Graham, chief medical technologist at Natchitoches Parish Hopital, and Joe Ehrhardt of Washington, president of the NSU Blue Key chapter. Student nurses from the Student Nursing Assn. in Shreveport will also assist in the blood drive. Ehrhardt said Blue Key will

organizations at Northwester The to inform them of the drive for andidat Westmoreland, who un derwent surgery in December of 1971 for a hemorrhaging heer plant hemorrhaging her hemorrhaging hemorrha kidney.

Before Westmoreland lefto propo the Carter Blood Center immerica Fort Worth, Tex., where the Erich operation was performed, heromine had been given 300 units destselle blood over an 11-week periodequent

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"This young man will have: Short-l continuing need for blood for residen the rest of his life," saideorge Bosarge. "So we are going thagletor shoot for 300 units, because hatively will need blood later. And if whe Nort can't come up with the 15ff Eag pints he must replace, he willolumnis be out some \$7,500.

According to Blood Ban rawal officials, a person Westmoreland who suffer seriously from hemophilia wi spend up to \$10,000 a year f

Bosarge said the blood driv is not limited to students of the Northwestern campus will include anyone who is meet with representatives acceptable donor.

Webster Holds State Position

president of NSU's Student Times.' Louisiana Teacher Association (SLTA), was Saturday night banquet in the installed as parliamentarian Student Union was M of the state chapter of SLTA Fetty, at the meeting at the Baton Louisiana Televisio Rouge campus of LSU. Authority. His message Webster is a sophomore majoring in math and science education. Dr. Mildred C. Steckman,

and Webster attended the 3day meeting beginning Feb. Sunday after the installation 16. The theme of the meeting

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The meeting concluded of the new officers.



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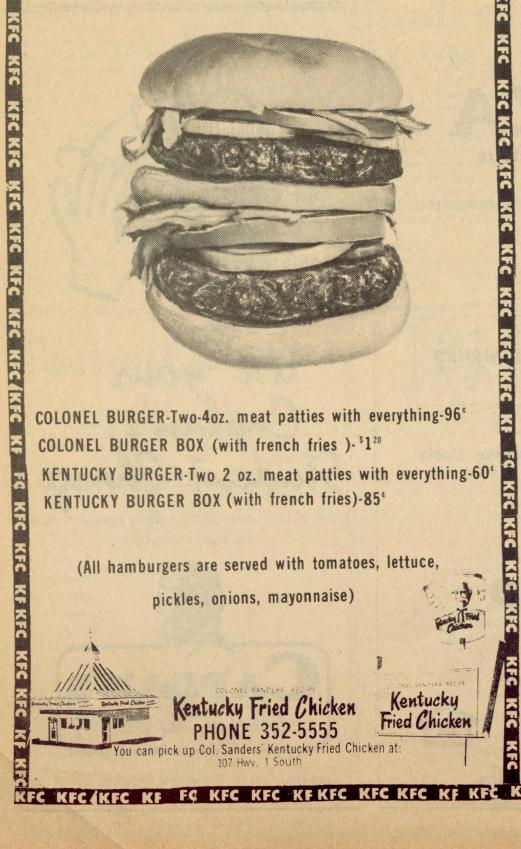
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linator oHatley, assistant professor of English, rogram is serving as faculty chairman of the epartment Lecture Series, and Robbie Fowlkes. SBA senator-at-large, is serving in the limited capacity of student chairman. laway, to In a survey to determine student

ior status preference, Paul Harvey, whose daily motivated adio show "Paul Harvey's Comaground inments" is heard by millions, was the pehavioral op vote-getter with 81 per cent of the student body's affirmative response. on to sayHarvey is tentatively slated for the are aidetspring semester.

aployment Bill Bradley, former Princeton Allevious examerican and now the leading scorer program or the NBA world champion New York Knicks, is scheduled to open the Sistinguished Lecture Series with a Sept. 19 appearance on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage. Bradley has also ent sained fame as one of the few sports igures to become a Rhodes scholar of chartered xford University in England.

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SUGB SUMMER COUNCIL—The Student Union Governing Board Summer Council consists of (front row, l. to r.) Pam Villiamarette, Carol Henderson, Ronda Guilliams, (middle row, l. to r.) Denise Rabalais, Anna Lowe, Ginger Ferguson, Vicki Prather, (back row, l. to r.) Eddie Hebert, Eddie McFearin, Rocky Smith, Doug Nichols, Dee Middleton, Jesse Patton Anderson, Mr. Robert Wilson, and Joe Davis.

Youth Seminar Tops SU Board Activities

The third annual Louisiana Youth Seminar will highlight a widely varied schedule of activities and events for the Student Union Governing Board during the summer semester.

The tentative schedule includes four contemporary movies and a featured rock group in the Big Name Entertainment series, yet to be named, in addition to the Youth Seminar. The annual Howdy Dance, held last Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom, rounded out the list of events.

Union Board officials said that applications are now being accepted from high school student leaders for the seminar, which will be presented July 15-20. The seminar is the only one of its kind offered in the state and is open to leaders in every area of high school

A relatively new idea, the seminar has been praised by its leaders as being very successful. The Board cites its

informality and its many offerings to the individual as primary reasons for the seminar's success.

Governing Board officers said that in the past many conferences had been offered throughout the state, but only to restricted clubs or organizations. The Youth Seminar was set up by the local group to provide a conference that would be open to all student leaders.

The seminar carries as its 1973 theme, "Leadership Under the Sign of Peace."

Marmillion Directs Seminar

Serving as director of the seminar will be Val Marmillion, former president of the SU Governing Board. Jo Pease, immediate past president of the SU Board, will serve as assistant executive director. Union director Robert Wilson is the adviser and executive secretary for the six-day program.

Coward's "Furned Oak," on July 5 and

6, and Jean Giraudoux's "The Apollo of

Bellac," on July 12 and 13, will be the

three shorter productions slated for

Dr. Black emphasized that interested

students can, by contacting the

University Theatre personnel, still

register for the repertory company up

until the last day to add classes, June

14. Students enrolled in the summer

repertory will receive from three to

dormitory showings.

U. S. Congressman John B. Breaux of Crowley will be one of the featured speakers for the seminar, which is expected to attract more than 200 high school students from 50 schools throughout Louisiana

Marmillion said that the purpose of the program is to promote productive leadership and organization in the high school and to prepare students for leadership roles in colleges and universities.

Two general sessions are scheduled each day. Included in those general sessions will be films, lectures, discussions, and other materials on such topics as drug abuse, environmental pollution, and other areas of state and national significance.

The delegates will be divided into groups to meet throughout the six days in group sessions. Discussions in these groups will center around such student topics as recreation, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, school publicity, publications, and other extracurricular activities.

Marmillion said there will be general sessions and group meetings on student-faculty relationships, high school film programs, race relations, the uninvolved student, campus drug traffic, and school-community relations.

Several Northwestern faculty members and other noted authorities in several areas of social welfare will serve on seminar programs.

Other NSU students actively involved in the planning of the seminar include Rhonda Guilliams, secretary for the seminar staff; Karl White, Alan Theriault, and Eddie Hebert, program consultants; and Jessie Anderson, technical director.

Movies Highlight Schedule The Union Board's movie series began last Thursday night with the

showing of the popular made-fortelevision saga "Brian's Song." The series will continue with a presentation of "Bonnie and Clyde," starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, set for June 20.

The other scheduled features for the summer include "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The War Between Men and Women." Exact dates have not been established for these showings at this time, but they will be announced later by the Union Board. All movies will be presented in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Major Plays, One-Acts in Offing

Repertory Theatre Plans Productions

The Northwestern University Theatre will again this summer have a repertory company in residence, this semester presenting two major productions, one children's production, and a series of three one-act plays. Under the guidance of Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the department of Speech and Journalism, and Ray Schexnider, assistant professor of speech the repertory concept is a unique innovation on a college cam-

"The repertory this summer is designed to offer a variety of production experience for everyone in workshop," said Dr. Black, regarding the practical and cultural benefits to be realized from the venture. "Our purpose is to teach the students how a real repertory company operates. It will be not only recreational but also a definite training experience for those terested in the theatre."

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's retrospective glance at prehistoric time and his timely statement on modern life, and the long-running Broadway-hit musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be presented in the University Theatre on an alternating

basis. "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be performed on July 19, 21, and 24. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be performed on July 20, 23, and 25. Curtain time for each play will be 7:30 p. m. Dr. Black will direct "The Skin of Our Teeth"; Schexnider will lend his directorial skills to "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'

A Children's Theatre play, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, will be performed in matinee showings at 2 p.m. on July 20, 21, and 22. In addition to these plays, three oneact offerings will, upon finalization of arrangements, be presented in the lobbies of campus women's dormitories. "We want to introduce live drama to a large number of students who haven't seen very much. We want to bring the plays to them," Dr. Black

explained, referring to this novel approach to a "traveling" theatre production. Jean Claude Van Itallie's "Almost

Like Being," on June 28 and 29, Noel

Cheerleader Picks Set

The Student Body Association at Northwestern State University has announced that NSU cheerleaders for the 1973-74 school year will be selected in tryouts June 16.

thwestern or high school seniors planning to enroll at the university in the summer or fall are eligible to participate in the competition. Men and women cheerleaders will be selected.

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs at Northwestern said eight scholarships valued at \$900

a year will be awarded to students who are chosen during the tryouts.

Northwestern student body president Jack Damico of Alexandria who will coordinate the tryouts, said college students and high school seniors must have at least a C average to be eligible to become cheerleaders.

Damico said this marks the first year that Northwestern's cheerleaders have been selected in summer tryouts which included both high school graduates and students already enrolled at the university.

By allowing Northwestern students actual experience in costuming, stagecraft, acting, and the many other

nine credit hours.

facets that contribute to live drama, the summer repertory provides a wealth of experience in only a short expanse of time. Dr. Black said that the company will function from 1 p.m.-10 p.m., with students designating certain periods of work. He added that at least 20 students would be involved in the project, with room to accomodate at least 10-15

NSU Rep, following last year's initial venture termed by Dr. Black "a tremendous success," is being touted as both an educational and entertainment experience for students. Presentation of a valid NSU I.D. is the only requirement for admittance.

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Prosperity.....

The Enrollment Crisis: NSU's 'Future Shock'?

By Dan McDonald

FACT- Northwestern's total upperclassmen attendance has fallen almost 18 percent in the past four years.

FACT — A new four-year college has been opened in Caddo Parish, which is the leading contributor of students on this campus.

FACT — The total number of incoming students has been on the decline since 1969.

FACT - Congress has cut many federally funded programs, thereby reducing the number of students that will benefit from financial aid

What does all of it mean? It means that Northwestern has a problem, one that is serious enough to merit attention from the highest levels of school administration. As Dr. Bennie Barron, dean of the College of Basic Studies, puts it, "The decline in attendance is a problem that exists for everyone — the faculty, the staff, the students and even the Natchitoches businessman.'

Authorities list two major reasons for the present and future enrollment problems: the establishment of four-year status in the Shreveport branch of the LSU sytem and the cutback in government available for the

awarding of financial aid.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of High School Relations, sees the lack of funds as the major issue. He said that since Congress has cut most financial aid funding, he has been unable to recruit students as effectively as in years past. He stated, "Most of the previously-awarded grants and the National Defense Loans have been cut off by the recent action. Almost all federal funding now goes into the work-study program."

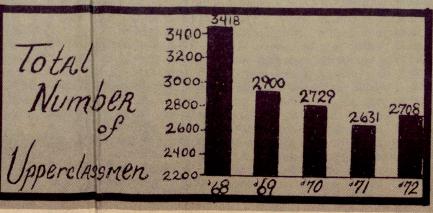
Continuing, he commented, "There is not nearly the leeway in funds that was present a few years ago."

Moffett said that all of the other schools in the state are worried about the same problems. He mentioned

several other schools that are currently showing a deficit in enrollment and stated that the financial aid troubles constitute much of the reason for their problems.

Moffett also felt that the establishment of LSU-S should hurt attendance to a degree and then should not be a factor, but it still will hurt to a point far below current totals.

Moffett said that the establishment of LSU-S will hurt the school's chances for increased enrollment. "A fouryear school in the parish which provides our largest enrollment has got to hurt our program," he said. He added that LSU-S should hurt attendance to a degree and then should not be a factor, but it still will hurt to a point far below current totals.



Dr. Barron feels that the effects of LSU-Shreveport will be felt more deeply in the future rather than immediately. He said, "LSU-S will hurt our future by preventing the attraction of many students to this campus. The Shreveport student who has financial troubles will lock there first."

Dean Barron also cited NSU's geographic location as a possible reason for the low enrollment, saying "We are not located near any large metropolitan area and we are not accessible by any major highway."

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick said earlier this year that the entrance of LSU-S as a fouryear institution of higher learning "will have an effect on enrollment," but "it is an actuality that we accept.

Alvin Toffler said in his book Future Shock that effects of future shock are upon us even now." The effects of the enrollment crisis are also upon us now. Just how much NSU will be affected by these changes, only time will tell. One thing is certain: changes will occur, toward prosperity or desolation.



....or Desolation?

By Ronald Sanchez

Anticipating a more or less fluid onslaught of rhetoric to confuse rather than to clarify any issues raised in my editorial comments, a friend a few weeks ago advised me to write simply and directly. He explained that to effectively convey my message, I must concentrate on the validity of my convictions--- and not merely on any stylistic treatments that I could lend my ideas.

So I considered locking up my well-worn copies of Roget's Thesaurus and Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary. I decided to discard every adjective, adverb, and every qualitative judgment in my vocabulary. I was determined that from then on, every statement from my typewriter would reek with simplicity and conciseness.

So what happened? I realized that he had a valid point, that a newspaper needed a certain clarity to persuade and to convince. I also decided that a newspaper without interpretation, without color, and without a lively dissemination of views was just a bulletin--usually accurate with the "Who" and the "Where" and the "When", but somehow never touching the "Why" of an issue. A newspaper, and particularly a university publication designed for a specific intellectual level, needs to have a thoughtful evaluation of events and ideas to stimulate progressive change.

So that was the end of my resolutions. I decided instead on what I hoped would be a "happy median." I took Webster's in hand, completely obliterated the terms "Sacred Cow" and Censorship," and hoped no one would utter those expressions. I reinstated the Thesaurus to its proper place on the shelf, and decided to be ready with the most effective words of praise or condemnation. I realized that's the way it should

Where Have All The People Gone?

Northwestern's 88-year past, with all the traditions and historical significance of the bygone Normal College days, and Northwestern's present, with the proud advancements of structural and academic growth, remain as integral foundations of the university's progress. But the most important time element--Northwestern's future as an institution of educational enterprise and achievement--will ultimately be determined by the concrete planning measures established now.

We've all heard the speculative rumors concerning the LSU-S emergence as a four-year college. Some are so pessimistic as to predict that the Shreveport school, in tapping one of Northwestern's chief enrollment sources, could eventually create a severe student void on the Natchitoches campus.

In speaking to three prominent figures of the Northwestern administration some months ago concerning a possibly proportional effect to be realized by the introduction of LSU-S in the student recruiting battle, none admitted undue alarm at the prospect of a decline in enrollment. Possibly they actually anticipated little problem in student numbers or they felt reluctant to discuss it with a member of the fourth estate. Who can say?

What can be done? Possibly a concentrated effort at specialization would be a partial solution. Possibly a consideration of curriculum changes would be an answer. Possibly a reevaluation of the rules concerning student life would aid in attracting students. The list of possibilities, some of which are impractical and some of which are highly feasible, needs to be explored. By planning now, Northwestern's future can become more than speculation and rumor.

A Yearbook That Wasn't

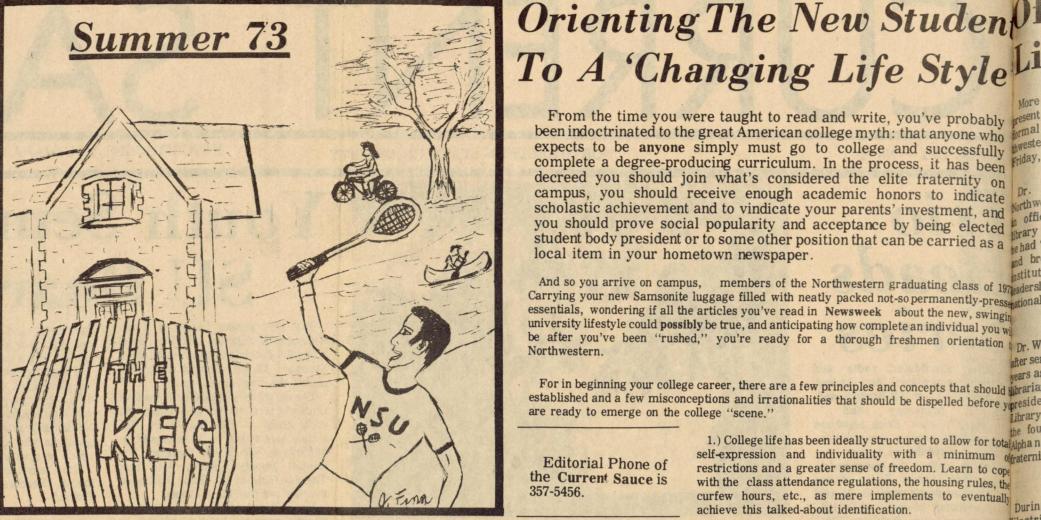
The full impact of gratitude to the student body for passing the referendum raising the Potpourri fee a few months ago came when I received my copy of the yearbook. It should have come as no surprise: we had all been fully warned that financial conditions necessitated certain cutbacks in expense. And the yearbook staff did not exaggerate.

Let's hope we can all learn by this mistake. Had the referendum been approved a year earlier, the whole situation might have been avoided. But in any event, blame shouldn't rest solely on the student body's eleventh hour support. Foresight, from all directions, can, and does, prevent regretful hindsight.

Jack Damico & Co.: A Step Ahead

The SBA Executive and Senate officers will be receiving deserved scholarships this semester as they formulate plans to be enacted during the upcoming academic year. Representing a step forward in the year-round importance of student government, this move carries with it a responsibility not to allow the summer doldrums to set in the machinery of the SBA. From all indications, the officers are serious in their intent to provide efficient and constructive leadership this semester as a foundation for the fall.

Just one suggestion: As much as I respect the value of the U.S. Postal Service, the proposed plan to pass necessary legislation through a chain letter-like correspondence system with absent senators mailing in their ballots seems an unlikely solution to the vacancies arising in the governing body. How accurate a picture of two sides of a debate can someone receive through the mail? A form letter and an 8-cent stamp can hardly replace in-person discussion, disagreement, and confirmation. And as much as I believe an active, operational, and effective SBA is a must during the summer semester, I would hesitate to rely on mail service as the ultimate link of communication.



The Desecration of a Presidency

Watergate: Passing the Buck?

after his landslide re-election House authorities for the refuting, and apparently airvictory to "Four more years" and after an even briefer period of national acclaim Watergate "fall guy." Dean, over his successful troop withdrawal from South Vietnam and the subsequent POW release, President Richard M. Nixon finds his administration shaken by the Watergate

Public concern over President Nixon's implicated knowledge of the Watergate cover-up has genertated impeachment and resignation rumors. But while President Nixon has indicated, through a general sweeping purge of his upper-echelon White House counsel, his determination at salvaging the rest of his "Four more years," the Washington white-wash continues to threaten every ranking level of the administration.

Some of those closest to the President have already suffered the first shock waves of Watergate, with the reverberations spinning dangerously near the Chief

Two cabinet members from President Nixon's 1968 administration, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans, have been indicted for illegal acceptance of campaign contributions from a wealthy New Jersey financier.

Top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman have resigned under growing pressures.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst has been replaced by Elliot Richardson, former secretary of defense.

FBI director-designate L. Patrick Gray has watched his nomination dissipate under the suspicion of Watergate. Staff counsel John W. Dean III has been removed from his position after his explosive contention that he could implicate President Nixon in the incredible entanglement.

And so the casualty list expands far beyond the original June, 1972, burglarybugging bungle of the Democratic National headquarters by those who have come to be known as the Watergate Seven.

And for President Nixon, Watergate promises to be the veteran politician's sternest test of viability with even his closest associates wondering if the author of Six Crises can weather the epilogue--Watergate.

First indications that Watergate would mushroom into possibly the most farreaching political scandal in American history came when ex-CIA agent and convicted Watergate defendant James W. McCord, Jr., claimed that he and the other conspirators had undergone political pressure to plead guilty and to remain silent on the whole

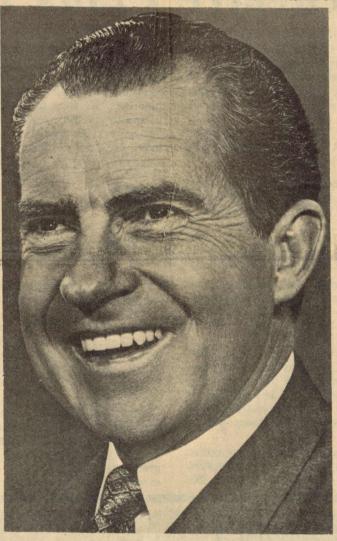
Then Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of the campaign to Re-Elect the President, revealed that the bugging had been sanctioned by Mitchell, then Nixon's campaign manager, and by presidential counsel Dean.

Mitchell countered the

Just seven short months charges by blaming White of his associates in light of was trying to make him the trary.

fiasco and added that someone tight, evidence to the con-The bizarre Watergate

who supposedly conducted an caper promises to occupy an in-the-family investigation of enlivened national press for the case and returned a some time to come. Stories of



NIXON'S NEMESIS--It's unsettling at the top

conclusive, and assuring, not guilty" verdict for all in President Nixon's entourage, reversed his position by not only admitting that he did not prepare a formal report of Watergate, but that he could directly connect the President with the

So President Nixon was left to extricate himself from the Watergate debacle and to recapture a floundering presidency.

He accepted "responsibility" for the whole Watergate episode. He admitted, for the first time since the break-in made national headlines last summer, the possibility of high level governmental involvement in Watergate and the liklihood of future indictments hardhitting his administration. But he maintained that he had been kept in the dark during his period of persistent denial and that there had been "an effort to conceal the facts both from the public-from youand from me." His excuse was that he had been duped by those in whom he had en-

trusted his greatest faith. President Nixon's national popularity plummetted. Public opinion divided into two related camps concerning his possible involvement in Watergate: those that held to the contention that he must have had some prior knowledge of the blotched break-in and ordered the resulting cover-up and those that questioned the governing capability of a President whose gullability would allow

closed door meetings with important officials in attendance, stories of secret

destructive Watergate wearing away the White House foundations, a President down is not

communication in designated necessarily a President out. Diamonds - Still Girl's Best Friend

By Cheryl Thornhill

have changed.

Instead of going down the aisle to the tune of an organ, many young couples are tripping through a field of wheat to the sound of electric guitars. Peasant dresses have replaced the flounces of lace. And, in the liberated service, the poetry of Rod McKuen is more likely to be heard than the Bible.

Has the diamond engagement ring gone out of

A recent survey by the Diamond Information Center among girls between the ages of 17 and 24 reports that the diamond is still the favored love gem, and proudly worn by four out of five girls who walk down the aisle or trip through the field.

What has changed is the manner in which the diamond is purchased. Today, more and more couples are shopfor the diamond together. They feel that this symbol of love should be chosen with the utmost care and consideration.

Remember when you go to shop for your diamond that no two diamonds are alike. Even him to believe the statements two diamonds of the same size

Marriage rituals certainly or carat weight have different qualities of clarity, color and

> The most familiar of the four C's, the term jeweiers use to identify the qualities of a diamond, is the carat weight or size. A 50-point diamond, which is the average size of an engagement ring weighs half a carat.

Clarity in a diamond is judged by the absence of inclusions or imperfections, such as carbon spots or bubbles.

Diamonds come in every color of the rainbow, but most are clear white with a tinge of warm body color. In fact, diamonds have been classified into more than 240 different shades of white.

Cut is the process by which a diamond is changed from a rough to a faceted stone and also refers to the shape of the diamond. The round or brilliant is by far the most popular choice engagement.

A diamond on a girl's third finger left hand is here to stay. All that has changed is that the diamond is now selected with more care and knowledge than ever before.

From the time you were taught to read and write, you've probably been indoctrinated to the great American college myth: that anyone who expects to be anyone simply must go to college and successfully complete a degree-producing curriculum. In the process, it has been decreed you should join what's considered the elite fraternity on campus, you should receive enough academic honors to indicate scholastic achievement and to vindicate your parents' investment, and you should prove social popularity and acceptance by being elected student body president or to some other position that can be carried as a

Orienting The New Studen 11

And so you arrive on campus, members of the Northwestern graduating class of 197 eadersh Carrying your new Samsonite luggage filled with neatly packed not-so permanently-pressentional essentials, wondering if all the articles you've read in Newsweek about the new, swinging university lifestyle could possibly be true, and anticipating how complete an individual you w be after you've been "rushed," you're ready for a thorough freshmen orientation or. W

local item in your hometown newspaper.

Editorial Phone of

the Current Sauce is

phone booths along lonely

country highways, and stories

of hand-shake deals and stolen

documents---much in the

fashion of Ian Fleming and his

James Bond character-will

undoubtably continue to

penetrate the silence barrier.

And what about President

Nixon? While some political

analysts contend it is virtually

impossible for a President to

resurrect himself from a

tainted image of scandal and

to once again attain a level of

unquestionable authority,

President Nixon has in the

past confounded the experts

with his quality of resiliency.

Eisenhower ticket for his first

term as vice president, a

dispute over an expense fund

set up by his California sup-

porters caused some to say

that his political future was

doomed. He retaliated with his

now famous "Checkers"

When he lost the presidency

to John F. Kennedy by a

narrow margin in 1960, some

held to the belief that he was

When he lost to incumbent

Gov. Pat Brown in the

California gubernatorial race

in 1962, some believed that it

the Republican nomination

and eventually won the White

In 1972 he amassed an

overwhelming plurality of

votes to receive a reassuring

In 1973, even with

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But in 1968 he zeroed in on

was his last election bid.

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politically dead.

When he ran on the 1952

For in beginning your college career, there are a few principles and concepts that should whari established and a few misconceptions and irrationalities that should be dispelled before voresit are ready to emerge on the college "scene."

> 1.) College life has been ideally structured to allow for total self-expression and individuality with a minimum offraterni restrictions and a greater sense of freedom. Learn to cope with the class attendance regulations, the housing rules, th curfew hours, etc., as mere implements to eventually achieve this talked-about identification.

2.) To avoid acquiring a financial burden which rivals the dicat national debt, establish a reasonable budget on the basis of brary absolute necessities and stick to it. Define an absolutend other necessity as anything which at the time has the potential on the s contributing to your physical and/or mental well-being. Cammi

3.) Become acquainted with a changing vocabulary "Being stoned" has one meaning when referring to the ancient Christian martyrs and quite another when referring to the unusual behavior of a friend at a party.

4.) For anyone who might consider himself a modern revolutionary in the very real sense of the term, resign yourself to the fact that Northwestern is not a southern counterpart to Berkeley and that the only lesson you may receive in civil disobedience may well come in an American merated literature class.

5.) The catch-all word around Northwestern is apathy. Whenever a planned project does not materialize, student michael apathy receives the credit. Console yourself with the avorable knowledge that you really didn't care about the whole thing ficient s anyway and give it an "I don't get involved" attitude.

6.) There is no substantial evidence to lend credibility to the rumor that the campus is totally deserted every weekend establis The only problem is that no one has ever stayed to verify this commer

7.) If you're not over 21 years of age, not married of Price, divorced, not a Natchitoches area resident, or not an exprdinate member of the armed forces, and if you haven't convince radio st housing authorities that you alone possess an unusual quir necessa of human nature that makes you unadaptable to communaestablish living, then in all probability you live in a dormitoryNSU ca Remember: it's either that or one of the aforementioned spring alternatives.

8.) To obtain a lesson in economic instability notice how both ma textbook will depreciate to less than half its original value after it has been touched by a student's hands.

9.) The most popular places for student social activity are The Keg, the shore of Chaplin's Lake, the Student Union, an Watson Library, in that order.

10).) Be prepared to accept the realization that education will at times tend to interfere with other activities. But isn tensive of that why you came in the first place?

And so that's it-a 10-point formula to assist in orienting the inquired new freshman to Northwestern. With these precepts in hand organization the forewarned student becomes the forearmed student. matters

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DIGNITARIES GATHER--Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern, presided at ceremonies dedicating the new Watson Library, with many state educational officials present.

BOARD OPENINGS Anyone interested in working with the Union Board this summer should contact Marianne and Eugenie Eddie Hebert or any Union Board member at 6351.

> The last date to register for classes is June 14.

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with the assistance of a

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Drama Boosts NSU

Northwestern may be growing within the next few years due to the impact that the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) will have on the community, according to Charles Park, managing

Park said in a recent interview that the first season is expected to bring approximately 40,000 people to Natchitoches, and that number should double after the first summer. Within these crowds will be many high school and college-age students who may decide to remain at NSU for their education.

Another asset that the LODA production will contribute to Northwestern will be the jobs that will be available to area residents. From 110-130 people will be hired annually and "the majority will be of high school

It is entirely possible that and college age, preferably state from which the cast will

Natchitoches was chosen because of its history as the most appropriate city of the five under consideration for the drama depicting the life of St. Denis, the city's founder. St. Denis is "one of the most colorful characters in all of drama, in fact all of theater," Park commented. "He is truly 'a man for all seasons' because he had abilities in so many different areas. This will appeal to audiences of varied interests and at all

romance, intrigue, music, and dance. Music in the play will for acting in the drama. represent the French era in the development of Louisiana. hymns and ballads as well as Indian music, but it will have more of an upbeat rhythm." A "big choreography job" is also in the planning stages.

Paul Green, who specializes in musical comedies, was structured, totally planned chosen to be the playwright for the drama. Green wrote one of the first outdoor dramas which has been running for 33 years in North Carolina. It dramatizes the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and his "lost colony" on Roanoke Island. This summer will be the opening for his eighth production, with LODA being his ninth.

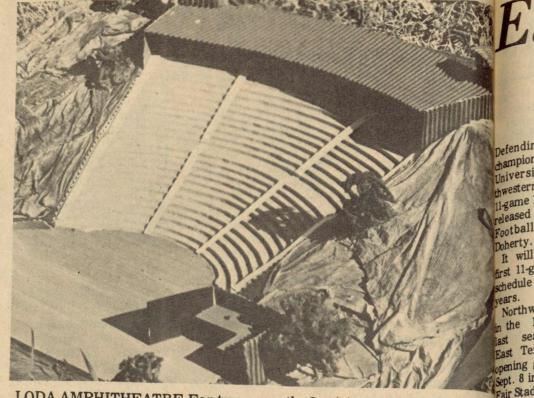
Construction of the amphitheater will begin in mid-July and a nine-month promotion program will precede the grand opening next summer. Plans have dearly loved but worn out been made to utilize all areas of the media both on a regional and national scale. The play will run for six nights a week for ten weeks every season.

Open auditions will be held in major cities all over the

college. Jobs will vary from be chosen. This will allow backstage help to parking lot anyone who wants to try out attendants, ticket sales, and for a part to do so whether ushers, to name only a few," they are professionals or completely inexperienced.

Twelve to 15 faculty members from NSU have taken an avid interest in the development of LODA. Park commented that this is the best interest of the town. Such a program may well be what Natchitoches needs to encourage the city and university to work closer together for the benefit of both. "The \$2.5 million (in revenue that the town will receive) will not hurt the college at all."

There is also a possibility The founder's diverse that students from Norcharacter lends for humor, thwestern will be able to receive college hour credits



LODA AMPHITHEATRE-For two years the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association has used the model pictured above as a demonstration of what the LODA amphitheatre will be like when construction begins in and was July of this year. The amphitheatre will seat between 1300-1500, and the facility will be built basically on the motif of a French fort of the early

the development of Louisiana. Park said, "It will have a lot of authentic French music-some Blue Jeans - What About 'em disconting authentic French music-some with Not

By Cheryl Thornhill

Blue jeans not as protest clothing, not as anti-fashion, not as throw-away cheap, but blue jeans as serious, highly fashion has become the rage by men and women all over

the world.

Plain blue denims that have been pre-conditioned, a term coined by the French meaning that the fabric has been prebleached or pre-washed for comfortable wearing, have become a favorite for people of all ages. They can be bought in just about any store selling

Cut-offs, made from those jeans, have altogether replaced the jamicas and knee-knockers of late, and the variety in cut-offs is endless. They can be seen in plaids, stripes, bold prints, or just plain blue denims depending on the tastes and imagination

Jeans have taken a new swing this season to include the high-waisted, big-legged baggies that have become so popular. Baggies are available in just about any design and color the discriminating shopper could

In seaching for new ideas for fashion, some stores that specialize in jeans have even returned blue denims to the market that are old fabrics and in old styles. This was begun by a smart manufacturer who started buying plain hand-me-downs from used clothing suppliers. Now he and others are reselling to buyers

who don't have time to do their own scavenging.

Last year over 504 million

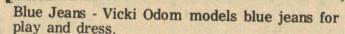
levi sales were made around the world. This is ample evidence that the jean scene is

here to stay for a while long offense Italian blue denims are a Shrevepo a new style made from cannual S

pre-worn fabrics. The carch-rive material is recut and resem Dohert to achieve that special "us Everywhere colle students go today, chances a someone will be dressed blue jeans. Whether it is at t Keg, living it up at Kisato

or in some cases ever church, someone probably be dressed in the favorite togs. More likely the not, they will be frayed at the hem, patched up, faded of and may even have a hole two that bring back for memories of an evening It's be horseback riding.

Industry has also caught of the the idea of using jeans as school's sales gimmick. They a The "Commons Demons Blue Jeans perfume and writhwester on the new Blue Jean overall stationary. What next? May claimed someday we will be brushi Confere with that dazzeling new bra with a 6 of Blue Jeans toothpaste, third b rhaps sneezing to the feel record i soft new Blue Jeans tissue and the



Remaining publication dates for the Current Sauce this semester are June 26, July 10, and July 24.

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June 13-16

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NAIA A

Starring Terence Hill as Trinity and Farley champi Granger as Major Harriman, this Italian-made men and western, the originator of the popular "Trinity" NSU ha series, blends action with comedy to provide film a row entertainment for all ages.

Trinity, so deadly and accurate with his six. Coach shooter that he was somewhat ominously former referred to as "the right hand of the devil," is Gatson probably the most unusual western anti-hero to basket hit the southwest (and the screen) for quite a wilson while. Teaming with his brother to aid a group of player Mormon farmers threatened with eviction, the history courageous duo batter their way through a little honors frontier town that will never be the same.

They call Me Trinity , a Joseph E. Lelvine record Presentation, represents a lighter look on the Old during West and the era when the country was still star T suffering from the growing pains of expansion.

Scorpio

June 17-19

Almost any film earmarked with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the hint of espionage will guarantee tense moments of suspense and intrigue. Scorpio is no exception

Blending the Academy Award-winning talents of Burt Lancaster and Paul Scofield, Scorpio is the story of an ageing CIA agent (Lancaster) who is suspected of selling governmental secrets to the Russians.

Student Union Movie

Bonnie and Clyde

June 20

Bonnie and Clyde, one of the top money grossing films in recent years, stars Warren Beatty as Clyde Barrow and Faye Dunaway as Bonnie Parker in this re-creation of the turbulent 1930's. Dismissed by its producing studio as 2 financial loss, the film managed to attract the youth market and become a box office success.

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East Texas State Tops Demon Slate

Defending NAIA national have an exciting four-game eleased last Monday by

It will be Northwestern's first 11-game regular season celebration Nov. 3. hedule in more than 30

Northwestern, ranked No. 5 ast season, will challenge Fast Texas State in the nening game of the season nt. 8 in Shreveport's State air Stadium. ETSU had a 10-Drama 2 record in 1972 while Nortion of thwestern posted an 8-2 mark gins in and was champion of the Gulf and the South Conference.

renewing an old rivalry with ETSU. The two teams met for the first time in 1926 and discontinued the series in 1950 discontinued the with Northwestern holding an

Northwestern, which returns seven starters on a while long offense and seven on defense makes another trip to nims are a Shreveport Oct. 20 for its ade from annual State Fair game with cs. The parch-rival Louisiana Tech. and resem Doherty said the Demons Thanksgiving Day.

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hampion East Texas State home schedule that includes University highlights Nor- powerful Southwestern western State University's Oklahoma Sept. 15, rival game 1973 football schedule Northeast Louisiana Sept. 29, Gulf South Conference foe notball Coach George Florence State (Ala.) Oct. 13 and always-tough McNeese State for the Homecoming

All Northwestern home games will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Demon Stadium, inthe NAIA's final ratings cluding the Homecoming affair which has been played in the afternoon for the last several years. "We want to give businessmen who work on Saturday a chance to make it for the game," Doherty said of the switch to a night game.

Road games include Bishop The Demons will actually be College at Dallas, Tex., GSC foe Nicholls State University Thibodaux, rival University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette and

GSC contenders Southeastern Louisiana and Delta State. Northwestern will face Delta State Nov. 22 in a Thanksgiving Day game at Cleveland, Miss. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p. m. It will be the first time in several years the Demons have played on

this spring and placed fourth

in the recent outdoor meet.

golf title for the third con-

secutive year and earned a

linksters also placed second in

the GSC Golf Tournament

with Risty claiming All-GSC

State, Florence State, Southeastern Louisiana and Delta State are on NSU's schedule, the Demons do not play the required six conference games. Therefore, Northwestern has designated conference games with Northeast Louisiana and

eligible for title honors again. Nicholls State is a new addition on the Northwestern

While GSC teams Nicholls schedule, The Colonels competed in the GSC football race last season, but did not play the Demons.

> 'We're trying to upgrade our schedule each season and that's exactly what we've done with the addition of East Texas State," Doherty said.

McNeese State so it can be "The schedule we play will be a great challenge for our kids from week-to-week."

Calling the Shots

QB Dilemma **Faces Doherty**

By Dan McDonald Sauce Sportswriter

George Doherty has a problem.

Now there's nothing abnormal about a football coach having problems. In fact, I've often heard that coaching is a repeating succession of problems. Take last season for example.

Coach Doherty was promoted to head coach before last season, if you call inheriting an inexperienced group of sophomores and juniors a promotion. George was confident, but there was talk that a tough schedule would prove too much for the fledging team. A good showing would be acceptable, a win or two would be gravy, but a .500 season would be next to impossible.

Well the rest is history. Doherty led the Demons to a national ranking and an 8-2 season. His own efforts were rewarded when he was chosen as Louisiana Coach of the Year.

Coach Doherty's problems are not as vast as last season's but just important if NSU is to have another successful season. The questionable area? The quarterback situation.

The NSU team has two good but widely contrasting leaders. Not that that's bad, but only one of these men can receive the starting nod when the season arrives.

Senior Wilton Cox saw a great deal of action last year as a backup to starter Lynn Hebert. His passing statistics were modest to say the least (nine of 23 completions, 127 yards), but his running

abilities came forth in the nine games in which he saw action. Cox averaged 3.4 yards a carry in 1972 and scored the winning touchdown in the Florence State game on a pictureperfect rollout. He is currently listed as the number one man, but his position is all but safe.

Ballard was

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redshirted last year and has never set foot on a college football field. His abilities, however, may make up for his lack of experience. Ballard throws the football with the of authority more experienced passers, which may provide the passing attack that the Demons have been lacking in recent years. He is slated as the number two signal caller after an impressive performance in

spring scrimmages. This is Doherty's dilemma. Does he go with a run-oriented leader with a year's experience under his belt? Or does he choose a rookie with unique passing ability? The choice will come soon, the opener with before national champ East Texas

After his miracles last season, I think Coach Doherty will make a wise and intelligent choice. I've got

ALL-AMERICAN HONORED--Vernon Wilson, shown receiving a plaque from Omega Psi Phi fraternity president James Frazier, will be honored at "Vernon Wilson Day" tomorrow in his hometown of Logansport. NSU basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand, also shown above, will be a keynote speaker at the fete.

Wilson 'Day' Set At Logansport

Huey Bryant.

Wilson, a high school All-American at Rosenwald and a first team NAIA All-American last season for NSU, will be honored tomorrow at his high

A ceremony will be held at the high school gymnasium at 6p.m. with Logansport Mayor Andrew D. McGlathery presenting Wilson with a key to the city.

Dr. Van Ray Fields, principal of the high school, will serve as master of ceremonies.. Other speakers will include Desoto Parish School Supertintendent Douglas McLaurin.

Northwestern basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand and assistant coach Jack Herron are also scheduled to relate Wilson's accomplishments in college.

Wilson, a 6-foot-3 guard, averaged 20.6 points during

Final plans for a "Vernon his three-year career and was Wilson Day" in his hometown named to the All-Louisiana of Logansport were an- first team. He was also nounced this week by selected on a 12-man NAIA all-Logansport-Rosenwald High star team that toured Israel School Assistant principal last month playing against an all-star team from that nation.



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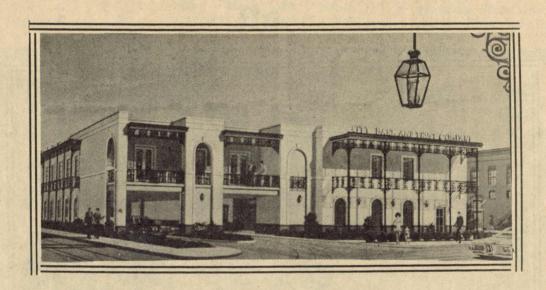
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72-73 Season "Very Good Year"

ave a hole back for evening It's been a "very good year" for athletics at Northwestern State University during the School records were set by the 1972-73 athletic seasons...one 440 relay (41.2), mile relay diso caught of the best seasons in the (3:13.0), sprint medley gigans as school's history. (3:22.0) and two-mile relay

The "good" started for the teams (7:47.1) while John s to splash Demons last fall when Nor-Been (31:26.6) in the six mile, me and withwestern compiled an 8-2 Frank Trammel in the Blue Jea overall record in football and marathon (2:43.04.7) and Bill next? May claimed the Gulf South Mitchell in the pole vault (15be brushin Conference championship 3) also set school records. ng new bran with a 6-0 mark. It was NSU's Paced by senior George to the feel record in the school's history captured the District 30 NAIA eans tissue and the the first conference

grid title since 1966. Head Football Coach trip to the NAIA National George Doherty was voted Tournament for the third "Coach of the Year" in the straight year. The NSU GSC and in Louisiana by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Halfback Donald Johnson was "Offensive Player of the Year" in the GSC and defensive tackle

Larry Walls was a first team NAIA All-American selection. The Demons also astounded everyone in the fall by winning the GSC cross country d Farley championship with five freshmen and two sophomores. The "Trinity" NSU harriers won 10 meets in vide film a row before losing in the NAIA National Meet and the NCAA College Division Meet.

his six Coach Jerry Dyes' top perminously formers were freshmen Leo levil," is Gatson and Frank Trammel. i-hero to basketball, guard Vernon quite a Wilson became only the third group of player in Northwestern history to gain All-American h a little honors on the NAIA's first team. Wilson averaged more than 20 points a game during his career to set a school Lelvine record and also tourned Israel on the Old during April with an NAIA All was still Star Team.

pansion. In tennis, the Demons produced what is considered the best net team ever assembled at Northwestern. Sparked by Bolivian players Willie Paz and Raul Espinosa Central and Ronnie Herrera, all hint of Northwestern had an 11-4 dual ents of match record and placed cception second to a strong Nicholls state team in the GSC

io is the Tournament.) who is With second baseman Mike s to the limms as the only senior on the roster, Northwestern's baseball team posted the cond best record (22-12) in ernon annals and finished a ugh runnerup in the GSC's talented Western Division. First baseman Darryl Woods set new school records with 12 home runs and 41 runs batted

Coach Jerry Dyes' track urbulent team copped the GSC Indoor io as a Track and Field Meet earlier

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scheduled for nine weeks. Courses in numerous Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of minute periods, and nine-week Teaching; Mathematics 550, Teachers in academic areas will be in- the Division of Continuing workshop classes meet twice

> Students interested in enrolling in the classes may register at the first meeting of will meet at Northwestern's Place, and Alexandria classes are scheduled for the NSU Special Education Branch.

Education; Education 515, Supervision of Student Analysis.

July 16-August 2-Education Education. 634, Seminar in Elementary Education: Physical each class. Shreveport classes Education 563, Motor Lear- Education 485, Problems of ning; Mathematics 556, In- Teaching Industrial Vocational Caddo campus on Warrington troduction to Modern Education; Education 511, Analysis.

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Three Columns

Annette C. La Bry of Kaplan has been named winner of the Ruby Dunckelman Award as the outstanding senior in home economics at NSU. Other award winners were Paula Arceneaux, the Esther Cooley Award; Beth Tarver, the Home Economics Club Bracelet; and Jan McCrary, who won the Crisco Award.

David Cox, sophomore from Shreveport, has been elected president of the newly-formed NSU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Other officers elected were Tommie Smith, Pineville; secretarytreasurer; David Dollar, Natchitoches, program chairman; Paula Goins, Logansport, editor of "Cane River Anthology."

The Political Science Society has announced its officers for the coming year. They are Tom Cummins, president; Joe McPherson, vice president; and Beth Ruffin, secretary-treasurer.

NSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has presented its Eugene P. Watson Memorial Award to Judy Southerland, a senior from Natchitoches. The Watson Award is based on scholarship, leadership and involvement in university life.

The 1973 NSU Basketball Brochure, edited by Sports Information Director Pesky Hill, has been selected for the 1973 All-America Basketball Brochure Award by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Northwestern College of Business has established a scholarship in memory of Robert H. Easley, a long-time NSU faculty member who died in April following a lengthy illness. The scholarship will be awarded each semester to a junior, senior or graduate student enrolled in the College of Business.

The second annual Special Education Summer Conference has been scheduled for June 20-21 in the Teacher Education Center. Featured speaker for the program will be Dr. Ray Hosford, associate dean of the graduate school and director of psychology and counseling at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Department of He Physical Education, Recreation will conduct special workshop program



"AMERICA" AFLOAT. Local residents and Noreparati in the Natchitoches area, May 10-May 11. Tesearch ambassadors for Goodyear.

Three notable members of music and former band School for 20 years.

Department The Behavioral Sciences will conduct a three week program this summer for the in service training and professional advancement of counselors and teachers in vocational gaidance. The course, Counseling and Guidance 651, begins June 25 and continues through July 13.

Northwestern State's Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business teacher education society, was one of 10 chapters selected for national recognition in the national chapter awards program. Selection of the award is based on projects and publications reported by the various chapters.

"Louisiana's Natural Resources and Conservation" is the title of a three-week program which will be offered by NSU's Social Sciences Department this summer for the seventh consecutive year. The workship begins June 25

Two special summer music programs will be conducted at NSU during July, and ap-

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the NSU faculty will retire at a test center for the National the the conclusion of the summer Teacher Examinations, wheared a semester. Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the Department of Biological Sciences since 1952, will retire, as will Mr. Dwight Davis, associate professor of director. Also retiring is Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, director of the University Laboratory

and continues through July 13.

plications for the events are being accepted from students in junior and senior high schools across the state. The Summer Music Camp will be conducted July 20-29, and the annual Northwestern Twirling Clinic is scheduled for July 9-

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In the planning for more than three ears, and after many student arveys and fact-finding trips to niversities with recreational-based cilities, the Northwestern recreational mplex is nearing its final ts and Noreparation stages before actual ht when tonstruction. Under the direction of appearaghe Student Union Governing Board's ay 11. Research and more the ommittee, the recreational complex relationship to the complex splanned as a unique entertainment Development tructure serving the needs of the Northwestern student body.

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stitutions. Dr. Thomas stated that the date Sociology ad to be changed because of conflicts t Northwest several areas.

Committee, and Carol Henderson is serving as summer chairman of the group.

Much time and planning has already been devoted to the complex to develop what Union Board members term "The only one of its kind in the South." Union Board officials and Northwestern administration are also looking to the multi-faceted facility as a potential drawing card in recruiting for the university.

"We want a recreational complex that students can go to and be completely away from the campus," said Henderson. "I think it's

something Northwestern has needed for a long time, not only for students here, but for high school students to look at and consider when planning their college choice."

In dividing into sub-committees to more adequately explore the recreational possibilities, the Research and Development committee has Ginger Ferguson, golf; Greta Wallace, tennis; Debbie Childs, swimming; Denise Rabalais and Pam Vilamarette, social building; and Melanie Babin, grounds, involved in individual planning. The committee meets every Monday in the Union Board meeting room at 4:15 p. m.

Baumgardner Named New Department Head

By Debbie McAlpin

"I don't foresee any major changes at all in the department," said Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, newly appointed head of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern.

Baumgardner, whose appointment will become effective on July 1 in order to comply with the fiscal year, will officially assume department head duties at the end of the summer semester.

According to Dr. Baumgardner, there will be minor changes in the department "as the changing trends in education develop."

Baumgardner, a native of Colorado, received his B. S. from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. He did his graduate and doctoral work at Oklahoma State.

Considered an authority in the area of aquatic biology, Dr. Baumgardner is also interested in water pollution and he has written and lectured widely on the subject. He has also made extensive studies of pollution in rivers and streams in North-Central

Dr. Baumgardner, a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1965, is presently associate professor of biological sciences. Active in the Northwestern chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary scholastic



Ray Baumgardner

fraternity, he also holds membership in a number of other scientific and honorary organizations, including the

Louisiana Academy of Sciences, American Association of Lamnology, Southwestern American Naturalists, Beta, Beta, Beta, Sigma Xi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

On the Northwestern campus, he has assisted in state and regional

Dr. Baumgardner will succeed Dr. W. G. Erwin who served as department head for 21 years.

EARLY GROUNDWORK BEGUN — Overseeing the National Guard's preliminary groundwork on the proposed recreational complex are (l. to r.) Brenda Fitzgerald, chairman of the SUGB Research and Development committee; Shirley Dickson, former chairman of the committee; and Karen Funderburk, former Governing Board vice-president of programs.

Selections Made For Cheerleaders

alternates were chosen to serve for the 1973-74 school year in tryouts June 16 according to the Northwestern State University Cheerleader Governing Board.

Chosen were Holly Babin and Lynda Cloud, entering freshmen from Houma. Also chosen was Althea Newton, an entering freshman from Many. Current NSU students selected

from Simsboro; Claudia Holly, a sophomore from Natchitoches; Angela Jones, a sophomore from Natchitoches; Doug Norris, a sophomore from Harahan; and Noel Ratcliff, a senior from Shreveport. The alternates chosen were Susan McCaleb, an entering freshman from

Winnsboro, and Marie Swiber, an

entering freshman from Morgan City.

Slates Station group, will be the featured entertainment for the summer semester, according to Doug Nichols,

Series

V. P. of entertainment for the student union governing board. The concert is scheduled for Tues. June 26 at 8 p. m. in Prather coliseum.

Brownsville Station, a three member group, has performed at various concerts and outdoor festivals nationwide.

group, originally from Ann Arbor Michigan, is currently on tour in Texas having recently played in New Orleans and Monroe. They have cut one hit album entitled "The Night On The Town." "Rock N' Roll" and "Rock With The Music," are some of the singles released by Brownsville. Their latest release is "Let Your Yeah Be Yeah."

Brownsville will be preceeded by a folk group called Catfish Hodge, the opening act of the concert.

Advance sale tickets will be on sale in the information office in the student union building Monday and Tuesday, The price is \$2 a person. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the concert.

An informal atmosphere is planned by the entertainment committee, and no chairs will be placed on the floor for the concert.

Students will be admitted on their

Repertory Company Offers One Acts

A new dimension has been added to the Northwestern State University Theatre this summer. Two one-act

plays will be presented by the repertory company in the lobbies of Sabine and Louisiana dormitories. The two plays, "Almost Like Being" by Jean Claude Van Itallie and

"The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux, will be directed by Bobbie Park and Wade Heaton, respectively. "Almost Like Being" will be performed on July 2 and 3 and "The Apollo of Bellac" on July 12 and 13. Performances for both productions will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The novel approach to the 'traveling' theatre production, · according to Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, is an attempt at creating student interest in drama by bringing the plays directly to the

Appearing in "The Apollo of ' Bellac'" will be Susan Higgs and Rick Barnickel, Bossier City; Allen Koob, Shreveport; Debra Kilman, DeRidder; Roger Lebrescu, Santa Clara, Calif.;

Marc Longlois, New Roads; Jim , Jones, Bill McBride Alice Magers and Brenda Leigh, Natchitoches; Grayson Harper, San Francisco, Calif.; Cynthia Riser, Castor; Wayne Daigrepont, Simmesport; Johnny , Damico, Alexandria; Gayle Thomas

Crowley; and Clare Moncrief, Mobile,

The cast of "Almost Like Being" features Doug Stannard of Leesville, Koob, Lebrescu, Daigrepont, Gunter, Barnickel, Damico, Moncrief and

The repertory concept is being utilized again this summer in connection with the University Theatre to allow students involved to experience all facets of actual play production. Costuming, stagecraft, acting and set design are just some of the aspects of theatre experience to be gained by these students.

Students will be admitted with a valid NSU I. D. card.

Cheerleader Camp--More Than Just Noise

What has 3800 legs and If you've been within a fivesearch Committile radius of the NSU



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Debbie

weeks, you probably know. The shouts, screams, cries, and yells are all a part of the annual Northwestern Cheerleader Clinic, sponsored as a three-week event by the National Cheerleader Association (NCA).

Almost 1900 high school and junior high cheerleaders from 290 schools have congregated to the Natchitoches campus during the course of the three sessions. Participants from as far away as northern Arkansas and Missouri help to make this year's camp the largest (and the loudest) in the clinic's long history.

L. R. Herkimer, the president and owner of the national association, utilized the NSU facility as one of the original camps when he started his operation some thirty years ago. At the time he did most of the teaching at all of the camps and only hired local

student help.

Now with his camps scattered all over the nation, Herkimer heads a staff of over 200 professional leaders who operate the camps on the local level. Even with his busy schedule, Herkimer still manages to make personal appearances at many of his

If he doesn't make this one, though, he can be assured that his replacement will be more than adequate. Robert Tisdale, a member of the NCA staff since 1967, is serving as Director of Instruction at the NSU gathering for the second straight year. He was requested to return by Randy Moffett, assistant director of High School Relations at Northwestern and the NSU clinic director, after last year's camp broke all records for attendance and spirit.

Moffett was also pleased with the remainder of the staff for this year's clinic. He remarked, "With Robert and

we were fortunate enough to secure, this is easily the best staff that has been here in recent years."

Tisdale echoes the praises of the cheerleading staff, saying, "This is one of the best groups I have ever worked with. The 17 members of the staff are enthusiastic and have a good working relationship.'

"The Northwestern campus and its location makes this one of the better camps," he continued. "The facilities, especially the coliseum, and the general layout of the campus makes our job a little easier.

"Of course, the Louisiana cheerleaders are some of the



SOUTH TERREBONNE TOPS - The South Terrebonne High School cheerleaders from Houma were named winners of the Coca-Cola award for exhibiting the best cheerleading skills during the second session of the camp.

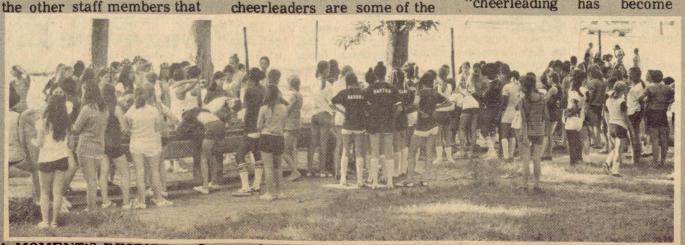
most spirited to be found."

Like everything else, other aspects of life. The cheerleading has changed in course with the changes in society. Members of the NCA staff commented that 'cheerleading has become

more sophisticated, just as all current trend is toward more use of gymnastics and acrobatic stunts in cheerleading."

One staff member added, "The key to cheerleading is not the difficult students or the loud shouting, but the individual involved. The good cheerleader will care about what she's she's doing, be a spirit leader, and have an effervescent personality."

Northwestern has a right to be proud of the clinic and the people involved. It and they have done more to promote good will from the campus than any recruiting drive could hope for. Who cares if it's a little loud at times? Not the staff. They say, "You get used



A MOMENT'S RESPITE - Scenes of rest and Clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleader relaxation were few and far between during the first two weeks of the annual NSU Cheerleader for this week's final session.

Association. Over 600 participants are scheduled

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez Editor

The Sounds of Controversy

In the June 12 issue of the Current Sauce, a lengthy article headlined

NSU RADIO STATION PLANS AWAIT FINAL COMMITTEE AUTHORIZATION appeared on page 3, emphasizing a student group's efforts in establishing an FM-radio station on the Northwestern campus. The FMproponents, spearheaded by students Mike

Price, Stuart Smith, and Shawn Tillman, have devoted considerable time to the project they hope will ultimately culminate in KNSU-FM.

What the article failed to mention, however, was that another group, led by those officials of the Speech & Journalism Department supporting an AM-station, had also begun to rumble on campus And in this rests the crux of the conflict: which proposal, if any, should be adopted --- the FM or the AM?

Closer examination reveals some major areas of disagreement in the two proposals. The AMstation will provide only on-campus reception while the FM-station will scan a 15-mile radius, Natchitoches and the encompassing surrounding area. The AM-station reportedly has the edge on the prevalence of AM-radio equipment while the FM-station reportedly will produce a communication of higher technical quality. Initial cost for either the FM or AM station would be the same, with the FM-group requiring a \$.50 student fee assessment. Each group has requested SBA endorsement and financial backing.

So how do I suggest the SBA appropriate their money? "Carefully" would seem to be the appropriate cop-out. But I feel that careful consideration should first be given to the motivating forces of the two groups, to the needs of the student body, and to the possible utilization of the station in regard to the best interests of the students.

I believe that KNSU-FM, operated by students and for students, is the best, if not perhaps the only, selection. Why? Because while the two groups have both requested student fees for operational purposes, the FM-radio station proposal could more readily lend itself to complete jurisdiction of its financially supporting agent -- the students.

The AM-station, with its departmental ties, could conceivably become an educational tool of a specific academic area and could conceivably operate, not with an intent to provide any beneficial endowments to Northwestern, but rather for the department's own instructional purposes. While I can understand the department of Speech & Journalism's need for a radio station, I do not believe the SBA, or the student body, should be the purse strings at the manipulating hands of a particular academicinterest group.

Promises, Promises

Upon learning that the National Guard would begin clearing the proposed recreational complex site in just a few months, a faint recollection struck me. "Didn't the Research and Development Committee assure students at the time of Amendment 10 passage -- May, 1972 -that the million dollar structure would be available for use in approximately a year?" I asked myself. A quick check of the calender showed that the time budget had ended.

In May, 1972, I was a freshman, a new Current Sauce reporter, and in my report of the overwhelming acceptance of the multi-faceted project, I quoted Robert W. Wilson, Student Union Director and sponsor of the Research and

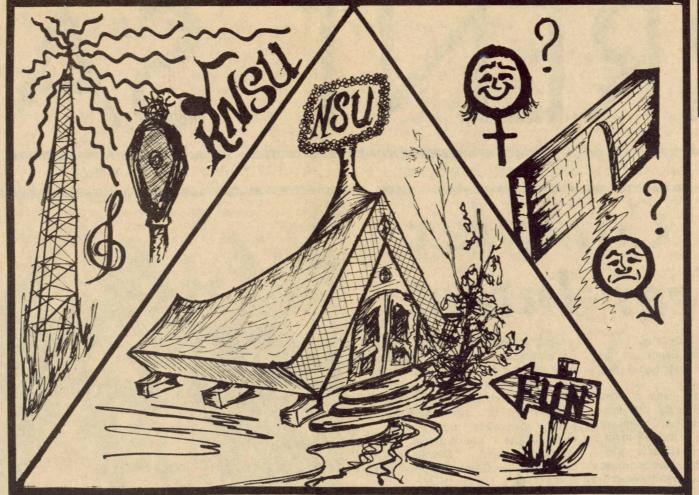
Development Committee as saying "we can continue with this project and have it available to the students in approximately a year." Hoping that my journalistic skills were such that I could not so inaccurately misquote an interview, I checked the Current Sauce issue of May 9, 1972, and found that another reporter, and presumably a reliable one, had written, "If the proposal is voted favorably by students (tomorrow,) the complex will probably be completed one year from now." Further discussion with Northwestern students indicated that at least some were laboring under the same impression that I had -- that the recreational complex was supposed to be erected almost overnight.

In questioning Wilson and other members of the Research and Development Committee, reasonable explanations for the over-optimistic time projection of 13 months ago were offered. And I still believe that the complex, when finally constructed, will be a tremendous plus for Northwestern. But I might suggest that other Northwestern groups seeking student support present more realistic estimates of time, expense, and the like. That way, no one a year later can look around and ask, "Where is it?"

Sex is not a Four-Letter Word

Northwestern's dormitory housing situation has taken progressive strides during the past year in an effort to catch up with some of the more "liberal" institutions of higher learning, notably LSU. First Natchitoches hall was made a co-ed dorm, then Sunday open house hours were instituted, and two more dormitories, Varnado and Caspari, will open their doors to the

two sexes in the fall. While some out-of-date moralists might shudder at the thought, the time for awakening into the 20th century was due. It is fortunate that Director of Housing William Schwartz recognizes this.



A Problem or a Solution?

Abortion: The 'Life' Question

The Feminist movement of totally objectionable concept. the 1970's, highlighted by the U. S. Senate passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, has had many implications concerning the new image of the modern American woman. No longer should she be thought of primarily as a sexual object for the gratification of the male chauvinist society nor should she be exploited in the unequal employment cycle, say those most prominent in cent of those college the women's liberation

freedom has come another right typical to the female abortion. At one time the word could not be brought up in polite conversation without raising eyebrows and making matrons frown with disdain. But with the Supreme Court's landmark decision striking down individual state's, including Louisiana's, restrictive laws, and allowing a woman to have an abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy, the issue has surged to nation- usually advise the girl to have been raised in defense for or in opposition against the abortion question.

Abortion — the termination of a pregnancy by the removal of the fetus (through either natural or induced causes) from the womb - can have far-reaching repercussions in the future of the contemporary American family. Medical evidence indicates that the problem is far from a minor one:

According to a study by Planned Parenthood-World Population, there are anywhere from 200,000 to 1,000,000 abortions performed annually in the U.S., with a resulting death rate of 100 per 100,000 abortions without a physician's supervision.

Another survey estimates at least 1,500,000 abortions in 1972, a third of which were performed on teenagers. Illegitimate births have risen, per thousand teenagers, from 8.3 in 1940 to

19.8 in 1972. **Personal Decision**

The debate over the moralsocial implications of abortion continues, far beyond the 7-2 affirmative Court ruling. An individually private problem, the abortion issue can be approached from many different angles, and still no definite solution can ever be offered. Why? Because abortion to

each person will elicit a particular reaction and a particular response. To some, abortion represents the freedom of a pregnant woman to decide whether she actually wants to give birth to the developing child while to some abortion represents murder in its vilest approach. While some argue that the high court's decision succeeds in bringing the operation into the relatively safe confines of the hospital and removing it from the backroom practices of the local "butchers," as they are referred to in the trade, others contend that the new

abortion regulations legalize

and lend credibility to a

The relevance of the abortion controversy to Northwestern students is obvious. Studies indicate that while college students apparently are receptive to the abortion reform laws, they are likewise basically uninformed of the many emotional and social resulting effects procedure might create. In a recent Gallup Poll, 63 per questioned students responded that they were in Along with this new-found favor of abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy; only 39 percent of those questioned 50 years of age and older held to the same

Dr. Robert L. Breckinridge, assistant professor of psychology and sponsor of the campus crisis telephone service MEKA, said that last semester on an average of five calls a month concerning abortion information were received by that outlet. "We wide attention. Medical, talk with a trained counselor, ethical, and religious concerns a physician, or a minister," Dr. Breckinridge said. "Only if the girl brings up the subject of abortion do we ever mention it. We explore all other alternatives first abortion is so complex, much more than most people realize. When you start talking about abortion, you start talking about ethics, religion, morals, psychological effects, and so

Limited Approval He indicated that while the

abortion problem was not one that could be easily defined explained certain circumstances would warrant its utilization.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant professor of sociology, expressed an opinion supporting the more liberalized abortion laws as a stride forward in the pregnant woman's privilege of actual decision in giving birth or not after conception has occurred. He added that current world problems seemed to indicate the need for such a relaxed regulatory

"I view the new abortion laws as possibly a beneficial move, certainly consistant with an individual's personal freedom. While I do not agree that it is a great moral issue, I do believe that it is an individual decision, one that must be weighed carefully in light of personal values and beliefs," Dr. Ellis said.

"And considering the population and pollution problems facing us, I feel that unwanted pregnancies are detrimental to the family structure," he continued.

Refuting the idea that the abortion proponents support permissive sexual behavior, Dr. Ellis contended that his belief in less restrictive abortion laws does not correspondingly favor a breakdown in socially accepted mores but rather stresses the need for an Mich.), House GOP Leader, evaluation of personal rights and Rep. Barber Conable and privileges.

"Our culture has fairly well-defined the life of the



CHILDREN EVERYWHERE — The sancitity of life can often best be described in the faces of children, the present and also the future of the world. What has the new Supreme court ruling done to effect this happy scene?

from the mother. Any unborn fetus is not treated in until it can exist apart from the maternal ties," Dr. Ellis claimed. "Generally an infant is not regarded as a living entity until it is separate from its mother." **First Priority**

"The mother," Dr. Ellis concluded, "should be given first priority in considering the possibility of an abor-

In regarding the religious implications of abortion, Fr. James Fahey, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, emphasized the long-standing Catholic opposition to what he termed "direct abortion." He explained that any kind of abortive procedure which is intended primarily to prematurely end a pregnancy is strictly against Church's doctrine, and that there is an automatic communication for those who disregard this teaching.

"This is human life from the moment of conception,' Fr. Fahey said. "Our society does not permit killing after birth, so why should condone the same practice before birth?"

'The recent Supreme Court decision is a a consequence of the principles which are prevalent in our culture today. There is a selfish attitude existing, an "I-do-what-I want" feeling, even though "someone-else-might-be-inthe-way," he added. "In considering abortion, you're

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(R., N. Y.), Chairman of the

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homo sapien organism as talking about a symptom and living in a detached state not the real underlying problem."

Fr. Fahey explained that traditional terms as a child the Catholic Church does not to "kill people for his own the university newspaper. purposes or not."

And so the abortion supporters and opponents continue to develop their separate cases. There's constitutes a moral and ethical issue relating to the society as a whole or whether abortion decisions rest solely with the individual concerned.

There is debate over the priority issue - whether the mother should be granted first consideration, or whether the unborn child possesses any natural rights of survival.

There is debate over the forces which have spurred this increased support in favor of this measure of population control. And finally there is debate

over the nature of life - when it originates and who can make the decision to preserve it. There can be many conflicting and collaborating views expressed, yet no absolutely conclusive finding will be spurned from this discussion. Sociologists, theologians, psychologists, and the youth of America will confronted with the actuality

of abortion. In fact, is it a

problem at all -or a solution?

Committee Investigates **Present Energy Crisis**

Congressman David Treen Conable said Treen would (R., La.) has been appointed bring to the Task Force "the to a House task force drive and dedication which charged with formulating have made him one of the a national most promising new mem-Republican policy on the use bers of Congress, as well as a and conservation of energy. substantial familiarity with Treen's appointment was the problems and processes announced jointly involved at every stage of Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., oil and gas production."

> Treen said he has a particular interest in expediting the development of oil importation facilities.

From the Editor's File

Free--At Last

By Ronald Sanchez

"Freedom of the press" is an often quote phrase, but in coordinating a university publication such as the Current Sauce, certa qualifying factors have traditionally crept into the machinery to put a damper on actual stude expression. While overt forms of censorship have not been utilized, those helpful suggestion dition to a reporter like "Let's keep this out the paper, huh?" and "Just between you and me and "I'd rather you not print that" have in the has constant that the paper of constant the paper of constant that the paper of constant the paper of cons past created moments of consternation, at least; wartz this writer.

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Possibly the biggest question has been "Who the actual publisher of the newspaper?" I've have responses ranging from the university administration to a particular department to student body. I had always assumed that because the students are in fact the supporting body, and because the role of publisher usually thought of in a financial light, the nature Full conclusion was that the Northwestern stude body possessed that honored position.

Louisiana Attorney General William Guste The pr has decided that universities in the state by the I although they sponsor student publications, an Educati not the legal publishers. In reversing an earlie designed statement on newspaper policy, Guste said, "It our opinion based on current Supreme Cou decisions that once a public institution for higher learning authorizes a student publication, it may not exercise prior Winston restraint."

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Though I might have been unprepared answer my many "publishers" in the past, I m feel confident, with attorney General Guste debate whether abortion endorsement, to operate a student newspaper.

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Housing Rules **Meet Approval**

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natur: Full Year Head Start is a stude public day care program that program by dormitory is operated by Natchitoches Area Action Association, Inc. Guste The program, funded yearly the "Open House" regulations stat by the Department of Health, ions, ar Education, and Welfare, is n earlie designed to offer com- procedure. aid, "It prehensive child development services to 120 children, e Cou ages 3-5 in Natchitoches and DeSoto Parishes.

According to Mrs. Nettie prior Winston, Head Start Director, expose children to a variety now of physical, social, cultural onnectio and intellectual experiences, l in the such as field trips, ex-18, their cursions, role play activities, education excareer periences, and a daily educational program based nt Sauc on the needs of the children. body? Head Start operates 5 days hat the a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. stude for 11½ months of the year. lents, The program is currently n abou operating 5 centers, two in Natchitoches, one in Campti, one in Mansfield, and one in for the Logansport. The Head Start in Warr staff totals 38 employees, consisting of teachers, teacher aides, social worker, portant, nurse aides, cooks and

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According to Director of situation that must be given time. Such a procedure takes a great deal of planning, and consideration must be given to the fact that while many residents favor this type of program, there are some that don't."

> Schwartz added that there a possibility ternoons instead of just the weekly Sunday hours of 1:30-7:30 p.m. He said that review of the plans would first have to be taken up with the Housing Committee. In addition, Schwartz added that there was a possibility that

individual dormitories would

set up their own particular

regulations to meet the needs

of the residents. "It's been an accepted residents," he concluded. "There has been no abuse of and we have received no on the complaints

Robbery Winston, Head Start Director, the program is designed to Escapes

A man charged with the theft of nearly \$100,000 from the Northwestern State University administration building escaped from the Natchitoches Parish Jail sometime Monday night June 18 or early the following morning, according to Sheriff Sam James.

Sheriff James said that Bill Pat Kelly, of Crestview, Fla., "apparently just walked out of jail and probably had some outside help."

He stated that Kelly and all his belongings were missing from the cell where he was being kept when it was time breakfast

Sheriff James had filed

The escapee has pleaded not guilty to charges he was Area Action Association office being held on before Judge Peyton Cunningham of the Judicial District.



moment from their schedule to oversee the Northwestern campus. They are (front row, l. to r.) Floyd Copell, treasurer; Rodney Harrington, vice president; Carol Henderson, chairman of the senate; (back row, l. to r.) Mary Lynn Williamson, AWS president; Tommy Damico, AMS president; Nina Martin clerk of the senate; and Jack Damico, president. Missing from the photo is Linda Fulgham, secretary

Renovation Work Completed

Union Receives 'Face Lift'

A sub-committee of the Student Union Governing Board's Research and Development committee, feeling that the general atmosphere of specific areas of the Student Union could be significantly improved, recently researched possible projects for building renovation and modification.

Headed by former cochairmen Jack Damico and Doug Nichols, the committee proposed carpeting and paneling to relieve the gloomy atmosphere prevalent in some areas of the Student Union building.

What finally resulted from the extensive planning and research was the installation of carpet and paneling in the lobby and eight meeting rooms of the building. In addition, names for the various meeting rooms replaced the antiquated number system formerly employed in the Student

Robert According to Wilson, Student Union Director, the approximate cost of the carpet installed is \$1,600. Total expenditures for paneling and other essentials used in the renovative effort

Maintenance Department

Finances covering the current building modifications, come from surplus money after the semester budgets have been

Maintenance f,, epartment contributed immensely to the project by providing laborfree carpentry services. Under the direction of Joe Brazzel, supervisor of the carpentry crew, university carpenters Bob Shirley and Frank Rhodes installed paneling in the meeting rooms. Ted Wright, Supervisor of University Facilities, assisted also in the

Wilson noted that the NSU

Concerning the relatively low cost of the renovations. Wilson said "If we had to bid for materials and then to labor, our expenses would probably multiplied."

Future plans for additional Union improvements will be based on the committee's decisions and the availability of surplus funds. Additional research, however, will continue and efforts will focus on refreshing the

"We already have drapes

for rooms and possibly

dividers for the cafeteria. A

large current events board,

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nd need someone to talk to? you have a problem, but you don't know where to go or th whom to discuss it? MEKA might just be the

MEKA, a voluntary, nonprofit, student organization, acts not only as a referral service for those students who need to know answers to specific questions, but it is also a place to call when you the need someone to "just talk

"It's students who want to elp students," said Dr. Nutt one of the faculty members Forking with the students on program.

MEKA which is funded by SBA, has been in existence for about two Sanchel years, and the program has individual's problems.

Often times, are you alone now been trying to involve students from a variety of backgrounds.

> MEKA correspond to the digits on the telephone dial, 357-6352. Operating from 8-12 arrangement of usually p. m. each night the MEKA referral service is available for assistance in various areas of human needs. All calls are held strictly confidential, with the caller and remaining strangers to each response assistance. A person

Those operating telephones at MEKA headquarters do nct counsel students but rather offer suitable avenues for solution. They may give names, places and numbers of those likely to be able to solve an

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volunteer available. The MEKA volunteer is trained for his informational role by a series of training sessions involving all phases MEKA volunteer of telephone technique and

become an active member of the MEKA crew. The telephone answering informational service has

academic interest is invited to

become nationally popular, with many universities and colleges throughout the country establishing similar types of "crisis" lines. The Northwestern program has an aim to serve Northwestern students and to lend a willing ear when the of any major area of need arises.

Administrator Warns Against Drug Usage

president of student affairs, recently expressed university

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice rumors concerning drug



NEW OFFICERS — The newly-elected officers for the Gamma Psi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order are (l. to r.) Buck Baker, Parliamentarian; Clinton Ebey, doorkeeper; Tom Bowers, Corresponding secretary; Milton Houston, vice president; Jerry Lieux, president; Shep Platt, recording secretary, Arty Gibson, historian; and Randy Brossette, treasurer.

usage, although the administration feels that most members of the student body do not use drugs.

The university he explained wants to assure the student body that they realize few people use illegal drugs but that the university must cooperate with local law enforcement agencies.

"If any student is caught possessing illegal drugs, he will face university disciplinary charges and he may also face criminal charges at a local court," added Dr. Galloway.

"The administration is not here to prosecute students for illegal acts. Our main purpose is to provide resources to help students to develop whatever potentials they may have and if we have some practices going on to prevent students from utilizing the resources available, we will institute practices to overcome problems such as the illegal use of drugs.



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was to have somehow made stairway in Caldwell Hall.

its way to the NSU campus. affording him a perfect view

Dormitory, and called it Hall has two front entrances

It then found the oldest of the students as they

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building near Varnado

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Caldwell Tells Tale

Hall have become remnants of the Charles A. presently located. Bullard Mansion which was

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ding nobly near Caldwell down, and whoever she was a was forced to move to the trademark symbolizing the next oldest building - the traditions and history of student center located where Northwestern. They are the the art department is

When that building was torn built about 130 years ago. The down, she had to move again mansion housed the begin- to Caldwell Hall. Dr. Erwin, nings of what has since department head in biology, evolved into Northwestern. remembers that the students Besides having a rich decided to hold an official folklore as Miss Eva Moton, a student, and Dr. Erwin

Miss Moton said that even if

there was such a person, "it

twenties, carried a yardstick

The reason that Caldwell

and two stairways she said, is

that one was built for the girls' use and one for the boys'. This rule is said to have been strictly enforced. In times past women

students were chaperoned to the movies by the Dean of Women, and only after they got there could they meet their dates. After the movie, they were again walked back to the campus.

Perhaps one can understand regulations such as these after considering the times, and the fact that the school had its beginnings as a

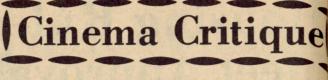
Bullard Mansion was sold about 20 years after it was built to the Society of Sacred Heart, who planned to use the building as a convent school. The school flourished so much that another building had to be erected within a year. The Civil War, though, brought conditions which forced the school to close. For ten years the mansion remained vacant.

Natchitoches was selected as the site for an educational school provided for by the La. legislature in 1884. Several cities were vying for the institution, but Captain Leopold Caspari offered in behalf of the citizens of Natchitoches, to buy the property and buildings of the old convent and donate them as the educational facility.

This was the beginning of La. State Normal School, which later became Northwestern State College. It was begun with a faculty of three who taught 60 students without textbooks. After the first two year session, three facing a vitally important women were graduated. Dr. energy challenge. If present Edward E. Scheib, the first president resigned his position at that time to go to energy crisis." the University of South Carolina.

Today nearly ninety years later, the campus spreads over 916 acres and expects approximately 6,000 students to be enrolled here in the fall. The faculty has grown from those first three people into nearly 300, and the budget has expanded to \$7 million.

THE THREE COLUMNS — These well-known columns standing near Caldwell Hall have been preserved for approximately 130 years. There were originally four brick columns, but one was ruined beyond repair. The brick had begun to crumble from the years of deterioration and ivy that had taken them over. Many years of tradition are symbolized by these columns. From the time they guarded the Bullard mansion, watched the growth of the Sacred Heart Convent, and supported the building during the 10 years that it was vacant. Again, they saw the beginning of a new school when Normal College was established in 1884. Normal later became Northwestern State College.



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Pete 'n' Tillie

JUNE 27-30

CBS comedy star Carol Burnett and Academy Award-winner Walter Matthau are brought together in the Universal release Pete 'n' Tillie. promising to become the "Odd Couple" of 1973. The two comedy talents star in this at times poignant and at times hilarious story of middle-aged love and the problems that a married couple face in their attempt at late-in -life bliss

Tillie Schlaine (Carol Burnett) marries Pete Seltzer (Walter Matthau), and a more unlikely duo would be hard to find. But this combination of opposites creates the dramatic interest of the film. Their son Charlie born nine months to the day after the marriage, becomes the uniting force in the marriage until a cruel series of events robs the couple of their child.

Finally, Pete and Tillie must realize that there actually exists some bond between them besides the young boy. And this realization bridges the

Pete 'n' Tillie, in a lean year for Hollywood motion picture products promises to be a film well worth viewing.

Gasoline Prices Are Major Concern

By James Ross

times, they are a'changin'." Rationing is the new curse word many Americans utter under their breath today.

As President Nixon said in his April 18 message to Congress, "Clearly, we are trends continue unchecked, we could face a genuine

The "crisis" may well be here. Already, all major oil companies are under some form of allocation system to their distributors.

As a result, many dealers are forced to cut back their hours, limit their customers to a set amount of gasoline, or close

As the old Peter, Paul & stations because they have Mary song suggests, "The run out of gas and can't find

> While the President's price freeze is aimed at controlling inflation in general, It will also keep gasoline prices down for at least 60 days.

Not since the days of World War two has America faced the possibility of gasoline rationing. Now, some form of rationing is imminent unless something is done.

According to Dr. Eugene Williams, assistant professor of economics, the problem is one of supply and demand.

"If we keep the price down, there is going to have to be some kind of rationing eventually, unless the supply increases or the demand decreases." Dr. Williams

The President has already acted on increasing the abolishing the Mandatory Oil Import Program which levied tarriffs on imported crude oil and products.

Dr. Williams said that another way to handle the problem would be to increase the price and, as a result, the demand would decrease because only those who could afford the gasoline could buy

He went on to say that at a high price, the corporations selling the gas would make more of a profit which would give them an incentive to increase the supply by exploration and other means.

If the corporations were to increase the supply wouldn't it affect prices?

Dr. Williams said that theoretically it would because then supply would be greater than demand and this would drive prices down.

The increased price would

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also have an effect on the automobile industry, Dr. Williams commented, because the consumer would be looking for smaller cars that would give him more miles to the gallon.

GASOLINE PUMP -Gasoline has almost become a curse word to people who are beginning to feel the squeeze of the gasoline shortage.

The push to smaller automobiles would also affect the demand for gasoline, decreasing it, and this too would cause prices to fall.

To many NSU students who commute, the growing gasoline shortage is more than of casual interest.

Many will be faced with the possibility of either not having any gas to make it to school, if the shortage becomes acute, or, if prices increase then they must face either joining a car pool or in some cases finding a school

Although steps are being

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taken to ward off a major

simple Sunday drive crisis, people may soon find a luxury they cannot afford

Presidential Consultant Jill Ruckelshaus predicts in the June issue of Redbook that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will with liberty and justice to change behavior, which will men only!" eventually change the attitudes that in many cases, more than the law, have made women second-class citizens.

In the same Redbook article, novelist Lois Gould said that the Pledge of Allegiance should be changed ERA fails. "If the

Equal Rights Amendment fails to pass, then I suggest that the Pledge of Allegiance be revised as follows:

" 'I pledge allegiance to the flag ... and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation divided according to gender

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News photograph, and advertising deadlines for the Current Sauce are on the Thursday afternoon prior to Tuesday publication date.

Counselors Help

According to the Dean of Men, Fredrick Bosarge, dorm solutely no disciplinary counselors are beginning to play a more important role in the relationship between the students and the administration. The Dorm Counselor system is a system in which graduate assistants majoring in Student Personnel Services or related fields, are assigned to each dormitory on a one-perdorm basis. This system, which has been in use for men since the Fall semester of 1970 and for women since August of 1972, is supported by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women respectively.

Graduates chosen to be counselors are put through a training program beginning one week before the fall semester and then meeting once every two weeks. The counselors are paid by the school but report their progress to their respective Deans.

Each counselor's office, with hours posted, is in the dorm. The counselors periodically circulate throughout the dorm and attend dorm activities. The

administrative function iney do nave four duties which are gener counciling, academic counseling, advising the dom council, and progra development. Their m objective is to help the student in any way possib Dean Bosarge says the

dorm counselors have

are many advantages to the counseling system. One sud is greater acceptance of the counselors by the students because of age and an at cessible location. The counselors also have acces to the dorm staff and ca obtain candid observations a resident's attitudes

Dean Bosarge strong advises students to use the counseling system at an

Anyone interested in working with the Unior Student Governing Board this semester or in the fall semester should contact Eddie Hebert or any Board Union

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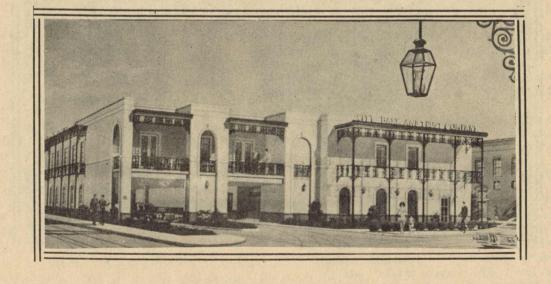
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GSC 'Choices' Spell Trouble

By Dan McDonald Sauce Sportswriter

ootball championship of the Gulf South ice for next year may have been decided k, over two months before any of the begin their seasons.

was the annual meeting of presidents, directors, sports information directors, r interested parties from the ten schools

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ene for this and other earth-shattering inference, held last week in Biloxi, Miss.

It was left to Coach George new to many of the Doherty to straighten the whole mess out. After a day of arguing, long pleading, and demanding, two of these games Texas were replaced by

changed. Tech and East Southwest Oklahoma and Northeast, no pushovers by any means, but not the powerhouses that the previous selections were. Even with the changes, it is

still obvious that Northwestern plays one of the strongest schedules in the league, with the four tough league foes and a non-league slate which includes stronger teams than any in the GSC. In fact, when the Demons get around to scheduling seven conference games, the slate will probably be an easier

Coach Doherty had the last laugh, though. When he told several people of his success in obtaining the schedule changes, he was applauded for his efforts. "Yeah, it's pretty good," he said, "but it surely would have been better if we could have had Bishop College on there."



FORMER COACH HONORED - Jack Clayton, Demon football coach from 1957 to 1966, will be among eight athletic stars enshrined into the Graduate 'N' Club Hall of Fame on July 23.

Girls' Camp Set for July

University will host one of the first girls basketball camps in the state's history July 29 to Aug. 4, according to Camp Coordinators Lou Lewis and Sherion Hollingsworth.

Director of teaching skills and head lecturer will be Northwestern assistant basketball coach Jack Herron, a former assistant coach at the Air Force Academy. Herron starred for 1972 Olympic Coach Hank Iba at Oklahoma State from 1964-

Mrs. Lewis is an assistant professor of physical education at Northwestern and has guided the NSU Demonettes to an impressive 65-29 record in the last six

assistant coach during the past season when the Demonettes compiled a 10-4 regular season record to earn a berth in the Amarillo National Invitational Women's Collegiate Tournament.

Herron said that several members of Northwestern's Demonettes will assist with demonstration of techniques, including honorable mention All-American Judy McCaleb.

Mrs. Lewis said the aims of the camp were to (1) develop skills in the fundamentals of basketball (2) develop techniques of offensive and defensive play (3) promote sportsmanship, leadership and citizenship.

Herron Assumes Duties As NSU Golf Coach Jack Herron, assistant down after one year to devote supervision of the golf

basketball coach at Northwestern State University for the past 10 months, will assume the duties as golf coach at Northwestern im-

Herron, who will continue his responsibilities as chief recruiter and No. 1 assistant for Head Basketball

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bracket. His winning time in

seconds averaged out to over

100 miles per hour.

the class finals of 15.39 on a National Hot Rod

more time to his work as a course. He also played supervisor of student competitively in several Air teachers in NSU's Health and Force tournaments. Physical Education

Department.

Herron's previous golf experience came as a Special Services Officer in the U.S. Air Force. He was director of the athletic program at Tynes Hildebrand, Laughlin Air Force Base in succeeds Jim Simmons as golf Del Rio, Tex. from 1969 to coach. Simmons stepped 1971. His duties included

opportunity to run for the

Top Eliminator title. In this

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Jack Herron



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Clayton Among Greats Chosen for Hall

Eight former athletic greats at Northwestern State University will be enshrined into the university's Graduate N Club Hall of Fame July 23 during a special "Oldtimers Day" induction.

Jerry Pierce, secretary of Northwestern's Graduate N Club, said nominations were submitted by the Graduate N Club members. Hall of Fame member E. H. Gilson of Natchitoches served as chairman of the nomination committee.

Football Coach Jack

Clayton (1957-66), quarterback Clyton Cornish (1928-1931), halfback A. L. "Pop" Seward (1929-32), football tackle John Fournet, four sport star C. O. "Speck" Holland (1911-1914), football and track standout Woodrow Turner (1932-1935), track star Cook and Erskine basketball ace E. B. "Ted" Robert will be feted at an honor banquet in Northwestern's Student Union Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. on July 23.

Clayton, now owner of Eastwood Fairways Country Club and Golf Course near Bossier City, led Northwestern football teams to 58 wins, 35 losses and two ties, a healthy .611 winning percentage. More important, his Demon teams won or tied for the Gulf States Conference championship four times.

Also coach of Northwestern's 1967 GSC titlewinning baseball team, Clayton's 1966 football team posted a perfect 9-0-0 record, only the second undefeated football team in NSU history. Several national polls rated Northwestern as the top college division football team in the country that year.

Cornish, a representative for an insurance

Shreveport, was named the honorable mention quarterback on the 1930 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association allstar team. At one time he held the school record for longest forward pass, an

80-yarder to Pat Robert. Owner of the SIAA javelin record from 1931 to 1935, Cornish completed 18 of 30 passes in Northwestern's 6-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in 1929. He earned four letters in football and track while gaining two monograms

in baseball. Seward, a retired school supervisor in Grant Parish who makes his home in Dry Prong, was named to Coach H. Lee Prather's All-Time Northwestern team, which spanned 22 years. He scored 40 touchdowns in a three year career from his halfback post, including 16 paydirt runs his senior year in 1932.

Fournet, a resident of New Orleans and retired Louisiana Supreme Court Chief Justice, was a star offensive and defensive tackle for the Demons during the 1914 and 1915 football seasons. Thanks to his blocking excellance, Northwestern outscored its opponents 203 to 19 in the 1914 season and 288 to 45 in the 1915 season.

Holland, a retired president of People Bank and Trust Co., in Minden, earned nine letters in three sports for Northwestern. He earned a starting forward berth on the 1911-12 basketball team and was a scoring star for the 1913-1914 team that posted an 8-2 won-lost record.

Turner, supervisor of health, physical education, safety and a

Parish School Board, won eight letters at Northwestern in football and track Turner was a star center for the 1932 football team that posted a 7-1

Cook, who now lives in Alexandria, is one of only three athletes in Northwestern's history to ever run 9.6 in the 100 yard record stood for more than three decades until it was broken in 1965 by Monte Ledbetter.

Robert, dean of education at LSU, was a forward on the championship basketball teams of Coach Prather in 1916 and 1917. Northwestern lost only two games during those two seasons while Winning 24.

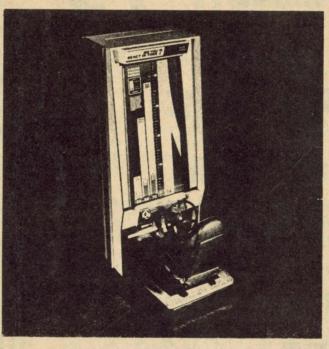


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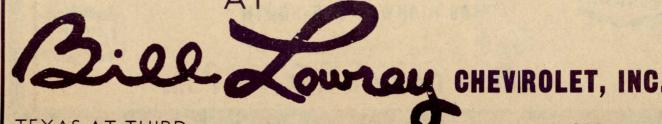
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Department Starts Self-Evaluation

The Department of Sociology and Social Work has undertaken a self-study of its academic programs and its service to students in an attempt to enhance its overall effectiveness. The primary goal of this evaluation is "to provide the best possible learning experiences for our majors during their stay at Northwestern.

BIENVENU **Hours Posted**

Dr. Robert A. Alost, head of Chaplin's Lake will be open the Department of Health, Monday-Friday from 2 p.m. Physical Education and until 8 p.m., and on Saturday Recreation, has announced and Sunday from 1 p.m. until the summer operational hours 8p.m. Nesom Natatorium will for the recreational facilities be open on weekdays from 3 under his jurisdiction.

until 9 p.m.. The boathouse on operation.

p.m. to 9 p.m. and on The P. E. Major's Building, weekends from 2 p.m. to 6 the Graduate Gym, and the p.m. Qualified attendants will Coliseum will be open daily be on duty at all times of



Thompson, Miss Lisa Northwestern's 1973 Lady of the Bracelet, was in Monroe this past weekend vying for the title of "Miss Louisiana."

meetings we'll be looking at each course to see what it offers the students and how it contributes to the overall four year academic program," Dr. Bienvenu said. "We want to determine our weak points and our strong points. The faculty will then be able to better coordinate its efforts in providing a dynamic sequence of learning experiences that will prepare students for their career for for the pursuit of graduate study.'

To accomplish their goals the faculty group will rely primarily on its own assessment of the Sociology and Social Work curriculum. In addition, several other tapped, including feedback from senior students as to Entitled their evaluation of the courses they have taken and a survey of alumni regarding the value vocational success.

strengthening the programs in Friday. the Department.

Unique **Diploma** Presented

As late as 1903 college and university graduates received diplomas which were signed by the president and faculty of their school as well as the board of administrators.

Donald MacKenzie, Northwestern librarian, said that Miss Frances Flanders, director of the Ouachita Parish Library, along with her brother, Cecil Flanders, and sister, Mrs. Merle Flanders Douglas, have presented the NSU library with their mother's diploma from the State Normal School-now Northwestern. The diploma, which was awarded in 1903, was signed by the president of the college, nineteen teachers, the Superintendent of Education, the Board of Administrators, and the Governor. The document will be on display in the Cammie G. Henry is the property Louisiana Room.

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More than 1,000 reading specialists from several states participated in the annual NSU Summer Reading Conference which was conducted June 18 at the Teacher Education Center. Dr. Mildred Bailey,

professor of education and director of the Northwestern Reading Center, directed the program. Dr. Lyman C. Hunt, professor and director of the Vermont University of Reading Center nationally known reading authority was featured speaker.

The Department of Art yesterday began conducting a 15-day art workshop at the avenues of input will be Rapides Parish School Board Media Center in Alexandria. Problems in Teaching Art in the Elementary and Secondary Grades," the workshop, Art and relevance of their un- 416, 417, will be conducted by dergraduate training to the Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art at NSU. It will offer Following the completion of three hours graduate or these steps and an analysis of undergraduate credit, and the information obtained, will be conducted from 5 to conclusions will be drawn for 7: 15 p. m. Monday through

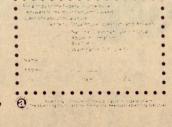
> David Cox, a sophomore from Shreveport, has been elected president of the newly-formed Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Elected vice president was Nancy Gray, sophomore from Oil City. Other officers elected were Tommie Smith, junior, from Pineville, secretary-trerasurer; David Dollar, sophomore from Natchitoches, program chairman; Paula Goins, sophomore from Logansport, editor of "Cane River Anthology."

> Two new experimental plots have been established in the Pecan Research Program at NSU to observer three Texas pecan varieties which are being tested for disease resistance in North Louisiana soils. Samples of the three varieties under study, the Barton, Sioux, and Desirable, are being planted on a 21-acre site on Cane River which is owned by John D. Waskom and also on a two-acre plot north of Natchitoches which Lawrence Woods.

Northwesrern's ROTC has announced that it will host a precision drill seminar August 22-25 for high school ROTC drill teams from throughout the state. The four-day seminar will be coordinated by Capt. John Gray of the NSU Military Science Department. While attending the seminar, high school cadets will be instructed by drill instructors from Fort Polk on basic drill, fancy drill, organization of drill teams, drill techniques, and how to organize drill meets.

The Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration conducted a workshop June 4-22 on career education programs in the schools of secondary Louisiana. Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, department head, served as workshop coordinator, while Joseph W. Johnson served as instructor.

If you think "hash" is corned beef and potatoes fried in a skillet, you're in trouble.





READING CONFERENCE - Dr. Mildenditions Bailey, director of the NSU Reading Center (lappened of and Dr. Barney Kyzar, head of the Departm The Skin o of Secondary Education confer with guind the Se lecturer, Dr. Lyman C. Hunt, (right).

The Department of Home Economics is offering a special three-week workshop for teachers of home economics throughout the state. The workshop began June 25 and continues through July 13. The session, which is Home Economics 503, "Special Studies in Food and Nutrition," will carry three hours of academic credit and will be conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. until noon in Room 103 of the Home Economics Building.

Sixteen high teachers and graduate students enrolled in a career education workshop were in Dallas this past Thursday to tour the \$21.5 million Skyline Career Education Center. Dr. Ruth Franklin, head of the Department-, of Home Economics coordinated the field trip.

undergraduate

in wildlife students management programs at NSU will be trapping and banding mourning doves in the Natchitoches area during the summer semester. Students participating in the program will obtain two credit hours of special problem study in addition to gaining field experience. Dr. Charles E. Viers, assistant professor of biological meeting at 7:30 p sciences, will serve as director of the project. Banding provides vital information for management or the mourning dove and establishment of hunting regulations.

Three major comedy stage productions and a series of two one-act plays have been scheduled by the Department of Speech and Journalism for the Summer Repertory Theatre. Scheduled to open July 19 the repertory program will consist of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," July 19; "Skin of our Teeth," July 20; and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", July 20-23. The two one-acts which will be presented are "Almost Like Being" July 5-6; and "Apollo of Bellac," July 12-13.

The Department of Speech and Journalism has announced that its course on high school journalism will be offered as a night class during the fall semester. Ezra Adams associate professor of journalism, said that the course, Journalism 305, has never been offered at night but that area teachers requested the special night class. The course in high school journalism is part of the curriculum in journalism education which was established at NSU last fall and is the only such curriculum in Louisiana. Adams will serve as instructor for the course, which will be offered on Mondays from 6 to 9 p. m.

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A workshop on the aspects of nursing conducted June 18 and the College of Nursin Shreveport. The pro which included lectures 8 a.m. until 4 p. m. dai sponsored by the NSU of Continuing Education with Nurses.

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Final Plans Begun For Productions

Final preparations are underway for the NSU summer repertory theatre's Mildenditions of "A Funny enter (lappened on the Way to the Forum," epartm The Skin of Our Teeth," "Snow White th guind the Seven Dwarfs," and the one-

The theatre began its summer resentations last week with "Almost sonnel being," a short comedy directed Bobbie Park and staged in the ors from bbies of Sabine and Rapides cipated i ormitories.

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comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Directed by Dr. Robert Black, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, "Skin of Our Teeth" will run July 20, 23, and 25. Curtain time for both major plays is set nightly at 7:30 in the University Theatre.

The third major production, a children's classic, is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Presented in conjunction with the Natchitoches Children's Theatre, Inc., the production is being directed by NSU student James Wilson.

"Snow White" involves the acting abilities of a number of area youths who serve dual roles in the repertory performance. The play is scheduled for July 20-23 with matinees at 2:30 p. m. in the University Theatre.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which has been described as "pure farce," is based on the plays of Plautus, the great comic dramatist of ancient Rome.

Christian era, "Forum" is a showy blend of slapstick, romance, and suspense. In addition to the dramatic and amusing moments within the play, sparkling musical numbers provide an atmosphere to fit the mood of the production.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is vaguely reminiscent of other Thornton Wilder successes such as "The Matchmakers" and "Our Town." "Skin of Our Teeth," however, with its deliberate anachronisms and use of the same set of characters in various geological and historical periods, tends to demonstrate that human experience is much the same whatever the time

A playful spoof of life with serious undertones, the play traces the adventures of a family whose members survive endless calamities by the skin of their teeth as they move through the centuries since the conclusion of the Ice Age.

combines the thoughts and efforts of

all groups of prospective leaders.



ONE ACTS PRESENTED — Richard Barnickel, Marc Longlois, and Debra Gunter were featured performers in last week's productions of "Almost Like Being," a one-act play presented by NSU's

repertory theatre company. The company will be featured in four other productions during the month of June, including "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "The Skin of Our Teeth.

3rd Annual Youth Seminar Set Next Week

Almost 200 high school student oody, acaders will congregate to the est Jefforthwestern campus next week to New Orake part in the third annual Louisiana er June outh Seminar, to be conducted by the art worktudent Union Governing Board. lucted by The seminar, to be held July 15-20, is

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the only one of its kind offered in the state and is open to leaders in every area of high school activity. Many conferences offered throughout the state are conducted only for restricted areas or certain clubs or organizations.

Seminar, however,

The nationally acclaimed seminar's prime purpose is to promote productive leadership training in publicity, recreation, publications, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, and productions of student organizations. The LYS staff for the six day

meeting will include Val Marmillion, former president of the SU Governing Board, who will serve as director of the seminar. Immeidate past president Jo Pease will function as assistant executive director. Student Union director Robert W. Wilson is the adviser and executive secretary for

Other staff members include Rhonda Guilliams, secretary; Vicki Prather, daily newspaper editor; Karl White and Eddie Hebert, program consultants; and Jessie Anderson, technical director.

Breaux Featured Speaker U. S. Congressman John B. Breaux of Crowley will be one of the many featured speakers for the seminar, which will attract students from over 50 schools in Louisiana.

Following registration Sunday evening, the delegates will meet in an informal student mixer in the Union ballroom. Dr. Bill Schaffer, a former Northwestern faculty member presently teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, will conduct the mixer and lead an encounter session also planned for Sunday night.

Sessions Scheduled

The remainder of the week will be divided between the twice-daily general sessions and the frequent group sessions. The general materials of such topics as drug abuse, environmental pollution, and other areas of state and national significance will be presented.

Discussions in the group meetings will center around such subjects as student-faculty relationships, school publicity, race relations, parliamentary procedure, school spirit, publications,

campus drug traffic, and schoolcommunity relations.

Several Northwestern faculty members and other noted authorities in several areas of social welfare will serve on or head seminar programs. NSU students serving as counselors

and junior counselors for the youth

Maiore, Brenda Fitzgerald, Norma Jane Sabastion, Shirley Dickson, Martha Chapin, Carol Susan Henderson, Sharon Henderson, Jeanne Hebert, Cindy Miller, Doug Nichols, Melanie Babin, Denise Rabalais, and Rocky Smith

Seminar include Everett Baker, Larry



SEMINAR EXCITEMENT — The LYS is a proven method of allowing high school student leaders to all come together on a common ground for the purpose of learning to lead together. The Youth Seminar begins Sunday and runs through next week.

The Faculty... Smallest Voice on Campus?

By Dan McDonald

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AT NSU Usually the backbone of Fifth hything signifies the strongest, San An lost powerful, or most active men are egment. Such is not the case of the NSU campus. nts in the

The average faculty member ranks low on the totem pole in the establishment of how the school will be run. Decisions that affect him, his fellow teachers, and his students are handled far over his head on an administrative level. In some cases, even the students have more say in policy making than the faculty.



aking c LYS STAFF — The staff members of the Louisiana Youth

and (Seminar have completed plans for their third annual program.

s area. They are (front row from left) Denise Rabalais, Vicki Prather,

any be Carol Susan Henderson, (back row from left) Dee Middleton,

starve Rocky Smith, Doug Nichols, Joe Davis, and Jesse Anderson.

ILL TOO OFTEN the ideas and opinions of the faculty go up in loke. Unfortunately, the entire issue is usually too hot to

"Nobody wants to run the place," says one faculty member, "But the staff should be used in planning programs, on the academic level if nothing else. The total faculty should be more involved in the important decisions, especially those that will affect them

Most of the criticism from staff members has come in the programs are determined by curriculum committees set up in every college. representative from each department serves on the committee, and recommendations for curriculum changes, additions, and droppings are forwarded to the Deans' committee for final approval.

All too often the individual committees defeat their purpose by doing little more than granting "favors to each other's department.'

Also, sometimes the process is not taken seriously enough by those involved. Whatever the problem, it has been shown that

no substantial changes take place under the system, and none are foreseen in the near future.

Most other schools allow their faculty to make key decisions on academic problems and policies stemming out from them. These include items such as attendance regulations and drop rules, both sore spots in area of curriculum. These the Louisiana school system.

> The Faculty Senate was organized some years ago in an attempt to give the staff more influence in these fields. But problems have arisen. A staff member cites, "The Faculty Senate was a good idea, and has grown a little in influence each year, but it is still not taken seriously by the administration, It is little more than an avenue for letting the popular will be known."

Another states, "The Senate acts as a lightning rod. It lets a few faculty members come forth, vent their wrath on a problem, and fade away again.'

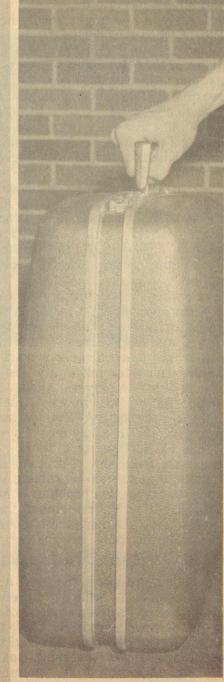
Last year it was established

that the Faculty Senate was to be strictly an advisory body, with some influence, but no final vote.

Such an attitude is bad for the morale of the staff. One faculty member commented, "It seems that in the past there has been a great amount of displeasure among faculty members as a whole. It's a kind of insecurity, and it leads to low morale and a bad attitude.'

"Those who have worked hard to gain an intellectual level are wondering about the attitude of the administration toward the teachers," he continues. "There probably isn't an easy answer, but one needs to be found.

Originally the faculty was hired to instruct the students. The administration was set up to run the business of the school and to support the teaching in the college. It seems that priorities have shifted, leaving this "silent minority" with an archaic but continuing problem-the lack of a voice.



IS THIS THE ANSWER to the faculty's dilemma?????

By Ronald Sanchez

Is it Time for a Change?

Last week I was summoned to the Rapides Hall Snack Room to view a rather stomach-turning, but all too-frequent, sight: the hot dogs in the sandwich machine were covered with a white, lumpy growth strangely resembling mold, the tuna fish was turning a repugnant green, and the bologna had obviously seen better days.

My first instinct was to contact Allen & Allen, the Winnfield-based vending machine company contracted to supply the campus and to question them on their service. I tried calling their Natchitoches office for two days, and each time I dialed I reached a friendly answering service instructing me that "at the sound of the beep you can leave ..." That approach was apparently getting me nowhere.

So I called Director of Housing Bill Schwartz to question him on the nature of complaints his department had received concerning the Allen & Allen service. He admitted that he had received "a lot of complaints," but he declined to answer my probings when I asked, "Do you think that another vending service should be allowed on campus?"

It turned out the most profitable phone call was directed to Purchasing Agent Sylvan Sibley, who informed me that the five-year Allen & Allen contract was presently up for renewal and that bids would soon be accepted for other firms wishing to establish themselves on campus. That's what I was looking for.

According to Sibley, several companies would probably send in proposals to be studied for possible acceptance. He said the university policy was to choose the lowest responsible bid.

Since I've been a student at Northwestern I've heard, and had, complaints directed toward Allen & Allen. How often have you found the food in their vending machines to be less than the desired quality? How often have you found food in their vending machines which resembled anything but edible nourishment?

With the expiration of the Allen & Allen contract, the university has the opportunity to position itself in the driving seat of the negotiations. The next such chance will come around again in five years. Maybe it is time for a change --- now.

'All My Bags are Packed'

Remember the old Vietnam War protestinspired adage --- "America: Love it or Leave it" - that just a few years ago convincingly conveyed the patriotic, nationalistic tendencies of those displaying this on their automobile bumpers. Ironically, the saying symbolized something as destructive as those elements it sought to supress. For in closing the door to criticism and in emphasizing the necessity for abject loyalty, the "Love it or Leave it directive recognized not the basis of constructive faultfinding but the frightening possibility of change.

But what does this have to do with you, or with me, or with Northwestern, for that matter,

now, in the year 1973?

On page 1 of this issue of the Current Sauce a prominent article calls attention to the possible departure of some Northwestern faculty members. Complaints raised dissatisfaction with administrative policy-making decisions, dissatisfaction with curriculum control, and dissatisfaction with the overall academic climate of Northwestern.

Admittedly, a few might hardly be considered significant when considering a university faculty personnel of more than 300. But as isolated examples of an individual's refusal to accept the status quo, these possible exits are as noteworthy as if an entire academic department had suddenly turned on its heels and left in crazed pursuit for more lucrative, but, ah yes, for less self-satisfying means of employment.

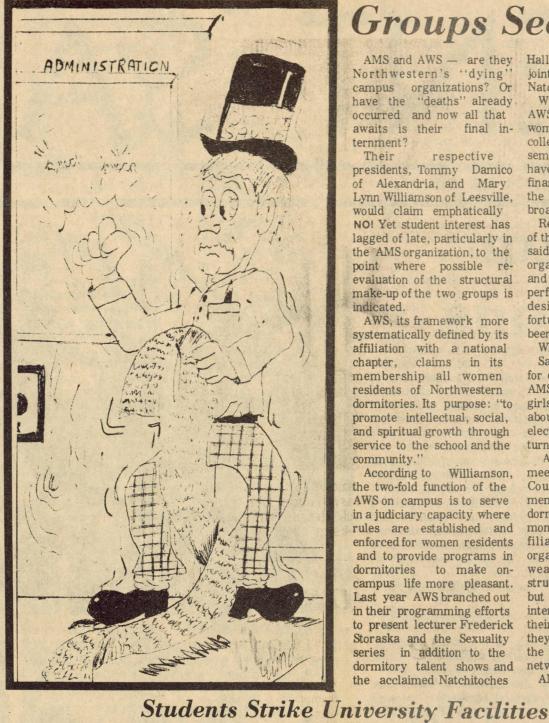
Everyone is dissatisfied, to a degree with the surrounding circumstances and environment. Because no Utopia U. has yet been established with the ideal administration, the ideal faculty, and the ideal student body in residence, there are bound to be areas of complaint. But the complaints are directed toward improvement and correction, not toward destruction and disruption.

In evaluating the discontentment expressed by these faculty members, I realized that the time has come for serious consideration in regard to faculty demands. Teachers want more control over what they teach. Teachers want to feel like an integral part of the university system, and not merely salaried employees. And teachers want the opportunity to imporve the level of educational practice at Northwestern.

There's no need to apply the "Love it or Leave it" phrase to Northwestern. There need be no mass exodus from the Northwestern campus. Just admit that there is a problem --- formulate methods to solve this problem --- and set these methods in motion. But remember, there comes a time when abstract discussion becomes tedious and action is the only alternative.

LYS AND Rep: Students in Action

Two student groups, in the next few days, will again illustrate what benefits can be accomplished by involved students devoting their time to campus activities. The third annual Louisiana Youth Seminar, directed by members of the Student Union Governing Board, and the NSU Rep, sponsored by members of the University Theatre, demonstrate well the fact that all learning need not take place in the classroom.



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Northwestern, like any

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stantly plagued by a certain

degree of student vandalism,

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carelessness. Glance at the

walls and see the graffiti

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with indelible ink, examine

the lounge areas and view

the torn furniture, or stroll

through a parking lot and

notice the broken glass, and

the problem becomes evident.

According to Ted Wright,

supervisor of university

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buildings and housing units

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Groups Seek Renewed Interest

Northwestern's "dying" campus organizations? Or have the "deaths" already occurred and now all that awaits is their final in-

presidents, Tommy Damico of Alexandria, and Mary Lynn Williamson of Leesville, would claim emphatically NO! Yet student interest has lagged of late, particularly in the AMS organization, to the point where possible reevaluation of the structural make-up of the two groups is indicated.

AWS, its framework more systematically defined by its affiliation with a national chapter, claims in its membership all women residents of Northwestern dormitories. Its purpose: "to promote intellectual, social, and spiritual growth through service to the school and the community.

According to Williamson, the two-fold function of the AWS on campus is to serve in a judiciary capacity where rules are established and enforced for women residents and to provide programs in dormitories to make oncampus life more pleasant. Last year AWS branched out in their programming efforts to present lecturer Frederick Storaska and the Sexuality series in addition to the dormitory talent shows and the acclaimed Natchitoches

Natchitoches dorm councils.)

With the recently approved AWS fee increment of \$1 per woman resident to be collected during the regular semester, Williamson hopes to have the organization financially independent to the extent that they might broaden their list of activities.

Regarding the relationship of the AWS-AMS, Williamson said, "Ideally, the two organizations should work and plan together to better perform in meeting their desired ends. But fortunately, no, this hasn't been the case in the past.' Why?

Says Williamson: "Take, for example the last AWS-AMS election. In the AWS, 28 girls filed for 8 positions and about 400 girls voted in the election, not really a bad turnout on campus. The

AWS Executive Council meets weekly, the Greater Council (composed members of the individual dormitory councils) meets monthly, and we are affiliated with a national organization. The AMS is a weak organization. The structure is there, I suppose, but evidently there is little interest. I don't think it's all their fault, but I don't believe they have the man power or the personnel to match our network of communication.' AMS president Tommy

AMS and AWS - are they Hall Hot Seat (sponsored Damico agrees with the lack make the AMS a more organization and, through restructuring and revamping the constitution this summer, problems.

jointly by the AMS-AWS of enthusiasm inherrent in the fective organization. I feel we can sponsor more projects jointly we can generate more participation hopes to alleviate some of the and eventually benefit both organizations.'





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REVIVING INTEREST — AWS President Mary Lynn Williamson and AMS President Tommy Damico plannew approaches to their respective organizations in an attempt to alleviate some of the sagging interest displayed in past semesters. The two were elected in campus-wide elections

last semester. "Participation in the AMS has been practically zero," he said. "I went to two meetings before I was elected where only four people were

doing much of anything." "The reason we have this difficulty in involving students is probably because most students don't know much about AMS in the first place. Incoming freshman, as well as other students, have their first floor meeting of the semester where they nominate and elect representatives, and that's the last we ever hear from them," Damico continued.

present, and they weren't

He emphasized the need for each individual dormitory council to coordinate its activities under the guidance of the AMS Executive Council, and pointed to successful ventures like Prudhomme Hall's Easter Egg hunt for the benefit of Natchitoches areas retarded children.

Northwestern's AMS, established as a spin-off organization of the national AWS chapter, has no outside sources from which to draw any structure or measure of Like many other campu coach, performance. Damico, in organizations, they ha thing, h pointing to past difficulties in surrendered their roles received functioning with the AWS, expressed a willingness to increase cooperation with the AMS sister-group.

"I think leadership in the Executive Council of the AMS in the past has not been strong and has not made an attempt to work closely with the AWS," he continued.

The AMS receives \$.50 from each male student residing on campus during regula semesters, their bid for assessment hike having failed in a poor turnout voters in an election to made months ago. Damico said the while a certain amount ha say th in the past been designate less in in the SBA butdget for use | play the AMS and AWS, there surgeo "no tremendous need for the import money, because the dues but he collect are usually enough cision. operate."

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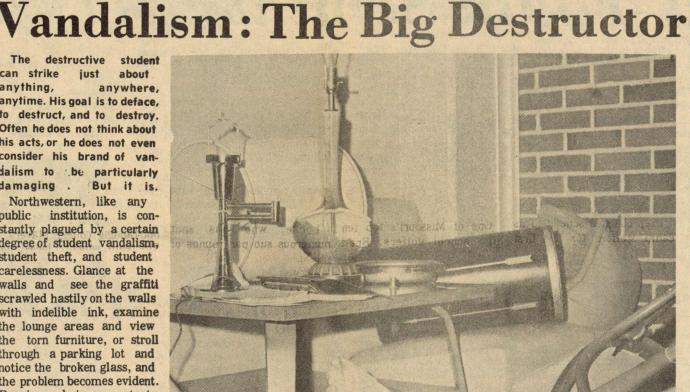
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DORM DAMAGE — Scenes like the above television area admittedly do not generally occur on campus, but the vandalism problem has reached a point of seriousness

the damage has begun to

\$120 in Williamson Hall, \$75 in taper off considerably." the Business Administration Bldg., and \$60 in Fournet preciable difference in the In the past few months, four amount of damage incurred doors were replaced at in freshman dormitories than Bossier Hall, each costing in the upperclassmen housing the university \$55. Four areas, but he did say that doors were also replaced at the damage on campus is Rapides Hall for essentially primarily concentrated in the men's dormitories rather Last summer 120 closet

than in the women's. He concluded by claiming that "if the dormitory is in 20 room-doors were replaced good condition to begin with, the residents generally try to keep it that way." He added that renovation work in Varnado Hall cost \$5500 and the dormitories is scheduled on a priority basis, with the renovation work in the Caddo Hall being painted this

summer. A vandal at Bossier Hall But the dormitories are last semester beat the iron not the only target for the student destructor - and instrument, causing an destruction need not be their

only method of havoc. Donald McKenzie, Nor-And these figures represent only the fractional costs of thwestern librarian, said in a the total spectrum of student recent interview that the Nor- last phase in equipping the new Watson Library complex would be the installation of Director of Housing Bill an electronic device, similar Schwartz, in discussing the incidents of vandalism and to the metal detectors currently being installed at airports to prevent hijacking Northwestern campus, attempts, in an effort to curb claimed that students have in the past year generally

student thefts. "If this plan is carried through, we will be the first in previous years. He atlibrary in Louisiana to have tributes this to an increased such a system," McKenzie stated, though he added that selectivity of enrollment due many libraries across the country are beginning to "Dormitory damage is still

utilize the detection device. Damaged books in the once was. Vandalism library continue to be a major headache for the staff,

Vietnam War when those with both unbound and trying to avoid the draft were bound books and periodicals forced to go to college but too often feeling the sharp with more serious students edge of the razor. McKenzie now attending the university, said to alleviate this problem more and more periodicals have been set on microfilm, Surprisingly, Schwartz though this method of noticed, there is no ap-reading preservation is not as convenient as having the

> actual printed material "The main reason we favor keeping the xerox copiers at 5 cents is that we feel that this reduction has to a degree eliminated some of this senseless damage of books. I feel that from the library's standpoint, we want to make all material available to the students and if they wish, they should have ready access to a copying

> machine," he added. "The reason we operate the Louisiana Room in a closed manner is because we're trying to make a permanent historical collection, and this would be virtually impossible

if we would expose the material to unlimited use, McKenzie continued. The reserve room and the rare book room serve essentially the same purpose, he said. While the library furnishes

12 IBM Selectric typewriters valued at \$370 each for convenience, student McKenzie has noticed that the machines have met with certain elements of student misuse which impairs their operation. He added that these machines will be covered by a maintenance contract in the upcoming

year to insure their upkeep. Estimating that the library would lose in excess of 200 books, some irreplaceable, during the academic year, McKenzie pointed to this as only one aspect of the library's annual financial loss. Deliberate acts of vandalism, such as the gunshot holes through the glass entrance of the building last September causing several hundred dollars in damage, have been scattered.

The student "borrower" can cause, much to the consternation of his "lending" agent, annual losses amounting to considerable sums. Strangely enough, the student does not usually regard his brand of 'borrowing' as jectionable.

According to Iberville Dining Hall manager John Radcliffe, the cafeteria does not experience many cases of student vandalism, but does face widespread thefts of utensils and china each

Explaining that approximately \$7300 of eating utensils were purchased last year and that at least the same would be needed for the upcoming semester, Radcliffe estimated that only 25 percent of this amount was breakage. The rest left with the students.

He added that students think of this removal from the cafeteria as similar to the towel procured from the hotel or the ashtray taken from the restaurant as a souvenir. They do not consider it as a theft, or do not consider that someone will eventually have to absorb the financial loss.

The solution for student vandalism is not a simple one. Virtually everyone on campus must establish priorities - and determine to put an end to senseless destruction. The weak link in this chain can spell the difference between a university structure of which to be proud - or one that is crumbling in disrepair.

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It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

If you already believe in this old adage, then don't bother to read this. It's the skeptics and the non-believers that I'm aiming at.

The infamous win-at-allcosts philosophy is dear to the hearts of many coaches and including Coach Mussleman, their unquestioning admirers are to blame, but the real all over the country. There responsibility for the pathetic seems to be an ever- and shameful spectacle lies increasing number of in- within the current state of terested people who value society. The emphasis that victory over anything else. has been placed on winning in

The faith of these people is all forms of athletics has built on stern, Patton-like distorted our sense of values. maxims that make sport The "victory-at-all-costs" sound like total war, and their philosophy comes directly prophets include some of the from all of us. How often do most well-known men in the losers receive Most Valuable sporting world. Major league awards or national chambaseball manager Leo pionships? How many Coach Durocher has always voiced of the Year awards go to desperate insistence on vic- losers? How many losing tory, even though in his career coaches find themselves he has finished in the losers' looking for another job? bracket twice as often as he Mussleman cannot be conhas finished first.

Adolph Rupp, the former winner. basketball coach at Kentucky, made his feelings heard on this subject when he said, "To your team against an opsay that winning or losing is ponent as good or even better less important than how you than you-is the lifeblood of play the game is like a sport, not just victory alone. surgeon telling me it's not Granted, victory is better than important whether I live or die defeat, no question about that. he dues but how he makes the in- It is much more fun to win y enough cision." Such questionable than to lose. I would much reasoning is actually taken as rather go undefeated through gospel by his loyal supporters. a season than to struggle

It seems silly to pick Rupp through a winless year. d studen up on this, but does he he kev seriously equate surgery with your best, when you have gone ar group competing in sport? Is the to the last out, the last inch, n the No reason for surgery the op- the final second before losing, ous. To portunity it gives a man to when you have been a wo mus wield a knife? Is the reason necessary part in a volvement for any athletic contest vic- stimulating contest, is the ce planni tory and nothing else?

student Vince Lombardi's line, terrible disgrace? "Winning isn't everything, it's support he the only thing," is the most Sorry, Vince. Sorry, Bill. I've ers bee quoted passage in this school been associated with athletics e until no of thought. Lombardi had a far too long to believe that nly the point, if you will look at it from winners are necessarily of potenti his position. For him, as for superior in every way to those thwester any professional or college who were defeated. campu coach, winning IS the only There used to be a tradition hey has thing, because without it you in small-town baseball of roles receive your unconditional setting up a keg of beer or of takir release (i.e., you get fired). beyond third base. The losers dent affair But to apply his often ruthless had to pay for it. But after the the new philosophy to all levels of play game everybody drank it,

Mary Ly is a serious mistake. This brings to mind another the fun, and the joy of taking rough the slogan, this one not so well- part. ethods known. One of the many ved interes sayings painted on the walls of MS, the to Minnesota's basketball an resurre dressing room is this past leve statement: "Defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat." Head Coach Bill Mussleman says that these writings help his team to maintain a winning environment.

It was this same Minnesota eam that was involved in the worst display of unnecessary violence in sport ever seen, and the fracas was directly related to the team's fear of defeat. In a basketball game last year at Minnesota, the Gophers were hopelessly behind a good Ohio State team. With only 36 seconds on the clock, a fight, provoked by the violent actions of several Minnesota players, erupted on ne court.

Fans soon joined in, and everal Ohio State players ere brutally beaten. One Buckeye star, seriously inured and defenseless while lying on the floor, was stomped by two of his opponents and wound up in itical condition for two days. The coach of the aggressors Editor did little to try to stop the isco. In fact, Mussleman lever even apologized for his leam's behavior.

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Trials Set

The filing deadline for those rls wishing to tryout for the orthwestern Pom Pom line has been extended to July 25 at 5 p.m. Applications should turned into the office of Dr. lichard Galloway, vice handler president of student affairs. Manager Ten girls will be selected for the Pom Pom line, which tertains at football, and sketball games and other athletic activities. Tryouts ill be held Saturday, July 28,

presson Student Union. Girls trying out should have practiced routine prepared the audition.



WHAT'S GOING ON OUT THERE? - No one knows for certain, but the Northwestern bench doesn't seem too pleased about the entire situation. Coaches Tynes Hildebrand and Jack Herron (above) will probably be in better spirits the next two weeks as they host the seventh annual NSU Basketballl Clinic.

NSU Camp Adds Twelve to Staff

Twelve of the state's most successful high school basketball coaches will join University Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand and Assistant state finals, will be head Class B crown. Coach Jack Herron for the two sessions of the seventh annual NSU Basketball Camp next

staff of prep coaches, guest lecturers will include former pro basketball star Bailey Howell, Northeast Louisiana University Head Coach Lenny Fant and his assistant, Benny Hollis. Howell is now a representative with the Converse Rubber Co.

Minden, Miles Holladay of Golf Coach Jack Herron. Shreveport-Jesuit, Jimmy Locke, consider the top

Fairview Alpha's Don Ash- five years in a row.

worth, Newman's Ed Touhay, won the Class AAA state Lovett and Skinner.

coach next season. player for Northwestern.

Huckabay and Touhy. Russell's Redemptorist team following spring

championship, Huckabay's Baptiste, an assistant coach Rapides team took the Class Northwestern State last year when Natchitoches AA title and Lovett's Calhoun marched to the Class AAA squad walked off with the

The Northwestern Camp former star has proven to be a helping hand to some of the state's Other coaches in the camp best high school basketball In addition to the regular who had their teams in the players in recent years. At playoffs 1st season are Bar- least five or six players who more, Carlisle, Russell, participate in the NSU camp Skinner, Lovett, Faust, each summer sign basketball scholarships to college the

Demons Sign Locke

Central, Leo Barmore of State University golf Ruston, Buster Carlisle of scholarship by newly named

Russell of Baton Rouge- player in the Southeast Redemptorist, Dale Skinner of Missouri area, is a consistent Marthaville, Jerry Lovett of par golfer on the tough and Calhoun and David Clark of hilly courses in Southern Missouri. He was the medalist Second week coaches in- of his high school's district clude Many's Odis Faust, tournament and has won the Rapides' Rick Huckabay, Poplar Bluff City Tournament

Prep coaches scheduled as One of Missouri's top ten Locke, who has snot camp staffers for the first high school golfers, Brad numerous sub par rounds of Thurman Locke of Poplar Bluff, has golf, has a career best eight-Baptiste of Natchitoches been signed to a Northwestern under par on a par 71 course. **Basketball Slate**

Hildebrand Lists

basketball schedule, spiced by Gulf South Conference warfare and 16 home games, has been lined up for Northwestern State University's Demons during the 1973-74 basketball season. The schedule was approved

by the university's athletic council and released by NSU Head Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand.

Competition against teams from five conferences will add variety to NSU's rugged schedule. Conferences represented on the schedule include the Gulf South, Southwestern Athletic, Southland, Lone Star and Big State.

Three independent teams, including rivals Northeast Louisiana, Centenary and Louisiana College, will play the Demons in home-andhome dates.

All NSU home games will have 7:30 p.m. tipoffs except the Dec. 29 game with NAIA power Stephen F. Austin. That game will be played in Prather Coliseum between the semifinals and finals of the annual Shriners High School Basketball Tournament and will begin at 4 p.m.

Four opponents on the Demon schedule were involved in post-season play a year ago. Nicholls State and Southern University got spots in the NAIA District 30 playoffs while Southeastern Louisiana University, which won the GSC cage crown, advanced to the finals of the NCAA College Division regional tournament played at Hammond. Florence State, runnerup in the GSC, also participated in the NAIA playoffs last season.

Another highlight to the schedule will be an exhibition game Wednesday night, Feb. 6, against Athletes In Action, a team composed of former outstanding college players. The team, which is based out of Indianapolis, Ind. and associated with the Campus Crusade for Christ, is coached

Northwestern will actually be playing five teams it has never met on the hardwood. All five are members of the State and University of Texas-Gulf South Conference, including Livingston, Southland teams, also appear Jacksonville State University, Troy State University, peting for the GSC cham-University of Tennessee at Martin and Florence State

first time in the coming season. Northwestern will Nicholls State, I've been here.' Southeastern Louisiana, Delta State and Mississippi College Division teams in one game

renewing rivalries with Southland Conference power Lamar University from Beaumont, Tex. McNeese Arlington, two other

"We're happy to be compionship this year,' Hildebrand said. "I think this will make the season more The Demons will be com- interesting to our fans and peting for the GSC cham- players. Our fans will also get pionship in basketball for the to see the Demons play more home games (16) than Northwestern has played since

Asked how the Demons will fare against the schedule, in home-and-home dates while Hildebrand said, "We've got facing the GSC's Eastern three four-game homestands during the season, which may be a first for Northwestern. I Florence State, Tenn .- think the long road trips hurt Martin, and Livingston will us last year, but with a fine make appearances at Prather young group of players Coliseum while Northwestern returning, I think we'll be able will travel to Jacksonville and to hold our own with anyone on our schedule.

Northwestern State University 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Southern	Home
Dec. 3	Delta State	Home
Dec. 6	Northeast La.	Away
Dec. 8	McNeese State	Away
Dec. 19	Centenary	Away
Dec. 22	Lamar	Home
Dec. 29	Stephen F. Austin	Home
Jan. 4	East Texas Baptist	Home
Jan. 7	McNeese State	Home
Jan. 10	Southeastern La.	Away
Jan. 14	Centenary	Home
Jan. 17	Nicholls State	Away
Jan. 19	Northeast La.	Home
Jan. 21	Louisiana College	Home
Jan. 25	Mississippi College	Home
Jan. 26	Livingston	Home
Jan. 31	Mississippi College	Away
Feb. 2	Delta State	Away
Feb. 5	Texas-Arlington	Home
Feb. 6	Athletes in Action	Home
Feb. 9	Jacksonville State	Away
Feb. 11	Troy State	Away
Feb. 14	Southeastern La.	Home
Feb. 18	Nicholls State	Home
Feb. 23	Tennessee-Martin	Home
Feb. 25	Florence State	Home
Feb. 28	Louisiana College	Away

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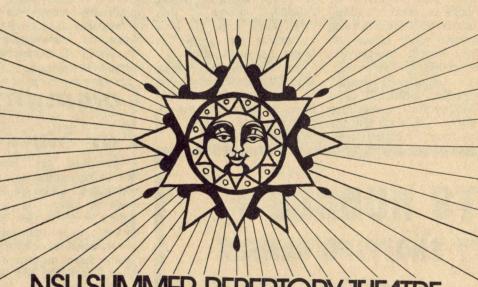


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Race Track Furnishes Money For Renovation

How would you spend "If the projected racetrack Long indicated that possibly \$50,000? Most area residents yieldings live up to present have never faced this expectations, LSU-S will problem, but officials at NSU receive about \$150,000 yearly, may soon be confronted with LSU Med School will get this dilemma if all present \$100,000, and Southern should indications are correct. With the establishment of nually.

the Bossier Downs racetrack in Bossier City, rumors of Louisiana universities, Tech, substantial grants to several Northeast, Grambling, and north Louisiana universities Northwestern, will receive throughout the vicinity. Initial reports, however, stated that only universities in Bossier Downs," Long exthe immediate Shreveport plained. area would benefit from the

Long noted that through the concerted effort of Dr. the bill are concerned, there Kilpatrick, Long himself, and are four basic priorities that officials from Ouachita must be considered: (1) track parish, the group managed to expenses (2) the legislative amend the bill to include council (3) local entities (city \$50,000 for four north and parish) and (4) the Louisiana institutions including Northwestern.

division of funds, Long said, funds that NSU might receive,

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"The other four north rapidly approximately \$50,000 each year, depending, of course, on the financial success of

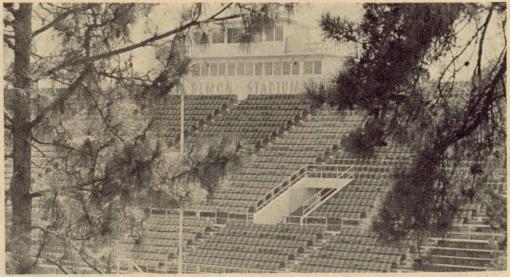
Long stated that in order for productivity of Bossier NSU to receive the entire \$50,000 figure, the Bossier According to Rep. Jimmy racetrack would have to yield Long of Natchitoches, in the at least two-thirds of the \$3 preliminary proposal, LSU-S, million anticipated yearly. If LSU Medical School, and the the total racetrack earnings Shreveport branch of fall below the prospective Southern would divide the figure, however, NSU could funds, with LSU-S receiving expect funds in proportion to the largest percentage of the the annual amount of racetrack profits.

> As far as the mechanics of university systems of north Louisiana.

Discussing the probable Concerning the use of the

the money could be utilized in reconstructing the football stadium at Northwestern. "I am deeply concerned about the present condition of the NSU stadium...this may start the ball rolling to stadium reconstruction," Long said.

Long hypothesized that the scheduled opening of Bossier Downs in the spring of 1974 would spur the economic growth of the area and the racetrack would eventually become a revenue producer by the next fiscal year.



DEMON STADIUM - Proceeds from the Bossier Downs racetrack are planned to go to several north Louisiana universities, including Northwestern. According to Rep. Jimmy Long, a \$50,000 grant to Northwestern might well go to refurnishing the Demon Stadium complex, long in need of repair.

Careful Preparation Urged

Federal Fund Applications Available

vice president Rodney question on campus, is being

process of formulating Approximately 200 survey

feasibility studies and con- forms from various colleges

tacting related sources to and universities across the

provements relating to and he is presently attempting

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while he and about four other findings for committee

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One project of the com-

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and personnel shortages made

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that the pay telephone service

in the library would be in-

stalled upon arrival of the

Harrington added that while

work this summer alone.

Harrington, is now in the researched by Harrington.

"All students expecting and the supplemental federal funds as a source of educational opportunity support must file the application, Family Financial Statement," said Dr. Frank W. Martin, vice president of office. research, planning, development, and federal programs.

Included in Dr. Martin's statement are, "students in the college work study program, the National Direct Student Loan, nursing student loans, the LHEAC loan program, the public health service nursing scholarship

Applications are available

in the student financial aid Dr. Martin stressed that if

the students would read their applications carefully this would eliminate a great number of the delays that are encountered in processing the applications. **Applications Valid**

Dr. Martin stated that the applications he has on hand now are good for the summer '73, fall '73, spring '74, and summer'74.

He stressed that the application does require that the student renew his request for federal funds each semester that he desires them.

"The universities for the next academic year survey," Dr. Martin said.

An external needs analysis Dr. Martin said survey is used to determine a

directed to those students with of conditions. the greatest need." He emphasized that applications the students with the greatest need of assistance.

Congressional Delay

Harrington also commented

that he was presently studying

the feasibility of the in-

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Also in regard to the Student

said that SU Director Robert

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throughout Louisiana and (1973-74) was that the have been told by reliable probably the bulk of the congressional appropriations administration sources that universities across the were delayed and the office of our enrollment on campus is country use some kind of education was not able to not going to differ greatly external needs analysis provide the universities their from last September.' specific allocation of funds,'

He emphasized that each student's economic profile student is instructed to read which in turn indicates his his assistance letter carefully, paying particular attention to "Federal programs," Dr. the conditions and to the Martin pointed out, "are return date for the acceptance

cerning the highly publicized would be processed and Basic Educational Opawards would be made first to portunity grant (Basic grant) is to be released on or about July 17." Dr. Martin said.

He added that applications "The major reason for the will also be available on that delay in awarding assistance date in the financial aid office.

Harrington Lists Committee Aims The Student Services the resolution of the much- map showing locations of Committee, headed by SBA talked about radio station major Northwestern landmarks, serving as both a useful and as an attractive guide for the university

Anyone having suggestions implement needed im- nation have now been received for campus improvement should contact Harrington at

'The information con-

needs of the unit and also the type of service being offered.' Another factor that determines the ratio is the

If enrollment decreases and

'Well, first off you have to talking about full-time people, our first criterion would be department need." Radcliffe

Seniority Important 'are they your best workers.'

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If on-campus enrollment Radcliffe stated that if stain; th declines, as some have person being laid off hauds; they predicted, John Radcliffe, seniority over the persoduction, food service director, will be replacing him, his (Range from, faced with a not-so-unique cliffe's) next step would be distrionic problem; how to maintain quality at today's prices.

Radcliff emphasized in an enough to work in anothh interview that a decreased enrollment would not affect service to the students but he work in another departmentat," a added, "It makes an uncomfortable situation as far as commented, "he is not willing easily t our staffing is concerned to accept the addition ect of the because it forces us to responsibilities." decrease the amount of people that we employ."

According to Radcliffe, the number of people that he would have to lay off will be in direct relation to the number of people he serves.

Radcliffe stated that the number of people eating in the dining hall last fall was about 2,200 and he commented, "I

22-1 Ratio

He went on to say that last fall he employed about 100 people, making the studentemploye ratio approximately

Radcliffe said the ratio is determined by "the physical

amount of time each employe spends on the job, Radcliffe

layoffs are inevitable what criteria does he use in determining which employes remain?

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Next, seniority would be considered, Radcliffe commented, by first determining,

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Winnfield, and Ft. Polk. cept, stu There are 1094 gradusortunity t students enrolled tholay produ semester. Among the doing dif dergraduates, there are th play. w freshmen, 437 sophomores, offstage w juniors, and 746 seniors. loug Star

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SU Agenda

Sundance Kid," an academy of the Student Union, the SU award-winning film of 1968, Gameroom maintains lengthy will be presented July 16 and hours for the benefit of all 17 by the Student Union NSU students and their Governing Board.

Starring Paul Newman, Union complex, Harrington Robert Redford, and Friday from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. 2046 women enrolled the the students of the stud Katherine Ross, the film and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. till 10 p.m., the traces the adventures of two rebellious outlaws as they gameroom supplies enseek refuge from the local tertainment for those inbringing them to justice.

project song "Raindrops Keep Falling Harrington mentioned as a on My Head," the film possibility for the upcoming provides the ultimate in Another responsibility of the semester might be the comedy, suspense, and Student Services Committee, acquisition of a large campus

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-A Funny Thing Happened on Sue Fowler and Linda Henthe Way to the Forum' and 'The Skin of Our Teeth' each call for big sets," he said the performances. Debbie in discussing his scene work. "We will have three different "Forum," Susan Higgs is sets for 'Skin' and one set for 'Forum.'

Bode, Dale Wier, Gary Holloway, Glen Rabalais and with the set construction for both plays.

Elaborate costumes will be an important part of the 'Forum' production, which is a baudy musical comedy set in ancient Rome. A total of 60 or 70 costumes will be included in this play, and most are in bright pinks, lavenders, and yellows, to match the boistrous mood of 'Forum.' Gayle Thomas is in charge of costuming.

In "Skin," Thornton Wilder's retrospective comment play, costumes will be mostly contemporary, without the "Forum" flashiness. Bobbie Park and Debra Kilman are doing the "Skin" costuming work, which requires that 52 costumes be made or otherwise obtained. Costume designer is Marc Longlois.

Two interesting costumes to look for in 'Skin' are those of a mammoth and a dinosaur. More suggestive and stylistic than realistic, these two costumes will be hood-andcape type affairs which leave the actors' faces exposed. Theatrical makeup will be utilized to achieve animal facial effects.

One basic light plot will be used for both 'Forum' and 'Skin,' although there will be more complex lighting effects in "Skin." In charge of lights for "Skin" are Cynthia Riser and Jim Wilson. Working with the lighting for "Forum" will be Bobbie Park.

Susan Higgs is props manager for "Skin," while Bill McBride fills that job in "Forum." For this summer's graduam Leesville, is serving in a productions, NSU Rep is enrollmetionary role as technical operating on a very small ge of Basector for all five summer budget which demands that College atre productions. Under few props be purchased. Most

estern fuervice Aids Grads 36 men audents graduating from of Louisiana, was awarded the olled thwestern with a bachelor contract on a competitive bid ee will be renting their basis, Wilson stated. He actus and gowns under a new ld rea em beginning with this end of the mer's graduation acadded that the school has studied the proposal for about

this decision. The existing stock will be turned over to Northwestern's disposal system.

three years before reaching

All candidates, he said, should have received a letter advising them of the change and outlining rental procedures but "If they haven't received a letter, they d a sples all the union who set up les all the arrangements, Dean Bienvenu's office." should contact Mrs. Lucky or

Rush Fee Due Soon

By Catherine Stacy

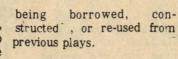
Freshmen women who are interested in going through Rush during the fall semester should contact the Dean of Women's office and secure the ted earlie company, Herff Jones necessary cards to be completed. A fee of \$2 accompanies registration.

Rush will consist of one week of fun and activities urses or resign for the beginning Sunday, August 26, through Saturday, September

Activities will include insystem as was discussed formal Rush parties with open the spring semester. visitation between sorority feasibility of requiring members and girls who are hts to drop, courses soon interested in joining a mid-term instead of the sorority. Formal Rush follows veek of the semester was later in the week with theme parties and Preferential Teas.

Saturday, September 1 at dents, Ledet said, in noon, bids will be issued to ley are allowed to sit those girls receiving inh a course they may be vitations from sororities.

peat it and receive a grades. Ledet called midterm grades "a service to the parents financing the education of a student," and Is have also advocated he expects to continue sending Solition of mid-term out mid-term grades.



In charge of the theatre box "Our two major productions office for both productions are derson. Helen Coutee will serve as theatre hostess for Greene is stage manager for assistant director for that production, and Brenda Leigh Marve Fletcher, Bruce is in charge of the house. In "Skin," LeAnna Williams is assistant to the director and



COSTUMES — Costumes are an important part of any production. Claire Moncrief (left) and Alice Magers are shown preparing dresses to be worn in this summer's repatory theater. The plays "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Debbie Carson are working Debbie Gray is in charge of the Forum" and "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be produced from July 19 to July 25.

People Power Moves It

What has three speeds, two bucket seats, cruises at 30 miles per hour and will soon be available in Natchitoches? The answer is the PPV, or People Powered Vehicle.

Fraser Snowden, assistant professor of social sciences, owns the only one of its kind in the city, in fact, one of the ten that have been sold in

Snowden and his wife first he left home. car after seeing a special on \$395, state was in Alexandria.

became interested in the mini- The peddle car retails for "a small amount the Walter Cronkite show on when one uses it as a second CBS. After looking into the car." Considering the costs matter further, they found for operating a second car, its that the only dealership in the depreciation and expensive initial costs, People



PEOPLE POWERED VEHICLE - Fraser Snowden of the Department of Social Sciences demonstrates his People Powered Vehicle with his three children Dawn (left), Michael and Julie. The mini-car does not burn gasoline, emit exhausts, or have any continuing operating costs as a car does. Being the only peddle car in town will last only until the local franchise opens for business in about six weeks.

the family, it has also been since the bicycle second car for the Snowdens. itself within a year.

"There is really no problem He also said that he can leave education building here on

The peddle car not only Powered Vehicle is more insures exercise and fun for economical than anything adequately serving as a expects his PPV to pay for

The peddle car will be ideal studen supervision are such of the stage properties are keeping up with the slow rush- for those who are interested in hour traffic," Snowden says. preserving the ecology. Being "people powered." it does not his house in Pecan Park, emit poisonous exhausts, nor peddle his children to the will it consume gasoline which is becoming so precious.

campus, and be at work within The second day he had the twenty minutes from the time peddle car, Snowden was motioned off the road by a Natchitoches Policeman who wanted to see his license for operating such a vehicle. Since it is neither a car nor a bicycle, both of the men were puzzled as to how the PPV should be registered. The final decision on the matter was rendered only after he gave interested onlookers a ride in the peddle car. He was issued a bicycle license as has been the practice in other

Natchitoches is the perfect size city for the operation of the peddle car. Even during hours of peak traffic, the traffic moves so slowly that he can peddle fast enough to keep on the bridge where traffic is continuously stopping and of the work they possibly can. starting again. It would be hazardous, however, to try to operate the vehicle in a large city or on a busy highway.

"It is just perfect for driving to work and taking the kids for an Icee after supper," he

Key to Knowledge Lins In Effective Reading

searching for years for more reading, should be beneficial. efficient methods of teaching. Their jobs have not been simply to instigate the force makes students memorize facts. Ideally, they are conveying material to stimulate thought and the

ability to relate ideas to the

surrounding environment. Seven decades ago, Maria Montessori, the first Italian woman to earn a M.D. Degree, found that she could effectively teach children by providing them with total freedom to experiment, but within a precisely structured environment. She discovered that a young child has a precise need for order and would allow only the most carefully chosen teaching aids to be available to the students.

In the classroom, children were required to complete one task before moving on to another. This encouraged a sense of accomplishment and the positive reinforcement for the child to want to begin something new.

The idea has spawned some 1,300 Montessori schools now in the United States which charge from \$400 to \$1,600 annually.

Other top ranking schools at all levels also accredit their academic success to their strict emphasis on discipline and such fundamentals as reading and writing. It is on this level that many schools falter, thus leaving students unprepared for the myriad amounts of reading they are expected to do in college. Some authorities believe that this is the factor that breeds up with the cars. particularly the attitude among students that they should get out of all They don't know how to study effectively, and it becomes a

Perhaps the answer the educational system is seeking, Northwestern included, is for a more academic orientation read effectively. emphasizing the fundamentals. Not just extra required reading, but in-

Educators have been structions for effective

Most college students read hundreds, even thousands, of words every day. They read everything from posters advertising movies and rock groups to menus in the cafeteria, and magazines.

Each of these requires a different pattern of reading and study involving various skills and attitudes. The depth and purpose for reading determines which pattern should be used, depending on whether it is a novel that can be skimmed for pleasure or an electronics manual which would take considerable deliveration. This is the difference in survey and study-type reading.

Surveying can mean flipping through a textbook and reading the topic outline in order to get the feel of the book. Many students find this technique helpful in getting an overview of the material to be read. Consequently, they are more familar with the subject matter when they approach it.

Study-type reading employs several steps: Asking questions about the material scanned, translating the written words into thoughts, and reviewing them step by step. An attempt should be made to remember both details and the central thought. Some persons grasp only the central theme and others only a mass of details.

A healthy attitude is an invaluable study aid. The process is greatly simplified when the reader realizes that the writer is actually talking to him through the written word. He is merely using the most logical means for divulging material he thinks important or interesting. If a reader does not like reading or would rather be thinking or doing something else, these can be the major factors contributing to his inability to

A critical reader continuously questions the accuracy and pertinence of information as well as comprehending what has been said. Therefore, reading efficiently means handling the material with ease and understanding.

Optometrists and ophthalmologists recommend that everyone should have their eves checked professionally at least once a year. Various diseases can cause difficulty in focusing, or the problem may simply be the inability of the eye muscles to work together.

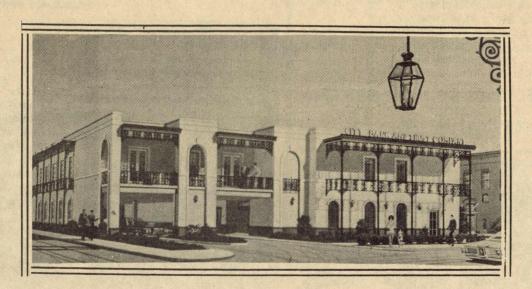
As a person reads the lines on a page and his eyes follow a left to right pattern, his eyes invariably pause on some words before moving on. The number of words a reader sees at a fixation, or pause, determines his eye span, or span of recognition. The wider this span is, the more the reader will recognize after each pause. A poor reader may pause on each word, while a good reader grasps larger phrases or complete ideas at each pause.

The average adult reads at a rate of 300 words a minute, but that number varies from person to person. Trying to read a passage too fast can also handicap the reader. Most people have some idea as to whether they are good readers or whether they need improvement.

How does one become a better reader? Almost everyone would like to. Selfimprovement begins with the desire. To be a better reader a person should begin with material he understands and look for everything the passage could possibly be trying to relate. Only after reading with accuracy and interpretation has been achieved should a person attempt to increase his speed. The reader can then progress to more difficult material.

Until students learn this art of reading, colleges and universities cannot expect their ranking as an academic institution to improve.

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Faculty Given Chance **ToImproveInstruction**

Thomas, Vice President of basis," stated Thomas, "this Barron to serve as university Academic Affairs, "Current approach will allow students coordinator research indicates that many to move at their own pace of the students now attending (and eventually will facilitate Thomas. universities and colleges are individualized instruction." non-traditional students. particularly those from low income and ethnic minority families. Literature resulting from the data of this research is similarly clear that than 100 institutions in 28 traditional methods are, for different states have parthe most part, ineffective with ticipated in similar these students.

situation Northwestern has revealed that 80 per cent had joined in a consortium with five other colleges and developing, at least one unit universities to provide its faculty an opportunity for selfimprovement of instructional techniques. The college will host three workshops (July, September, October) with total of 103 completely ineach lasting a three-day dividualized courses had been period of time. developed before the survey.

"We feel", said Thomas, "that individual improvement of instructional patterns would have a positive effect on the university's academic programs."

"The workshops will deal primarily with techniques and principles of using the which used the "systems" "systems" approach to instruction. This is an approach to instruction which emphasizes the writing of learning objectives and the use of accepted learning principles."

Dr. Thomas listed some of those priniciples and objectives as: causing students to understand why they should learn something, preassessing students prior to instruction in order to ensure that they meet prerequisties or do not already know the material to be covered, developing and using in- who are interested in atstructional procedures tending should work through specifically related to pre- your department head and specified objectives, basing dean in order to be selected to unit and course exams on participate. Your department objectives, and actively head and dean will assist you soliciting student comments in covering classes which you regarding revision of the must miss in order to attend

The workshop has an impressive record. To date, 2,000 faculty members from more workshops. One recent survey As the result of this above of 380 faculty members developed, or were following workshop guidelines while more than 100 were developing an entire course. Forty persons were working on two or more courses. A

> Another survey indicated that in 10 colleges where faculty members had participated in this workshop, data from more than 1,000 students enrolled in courses approach indicated that 35 per cent successfully completed all objectives before the end of the term, 47 per cent completed the course at the end of the the term, while 18 per cent. required more time.

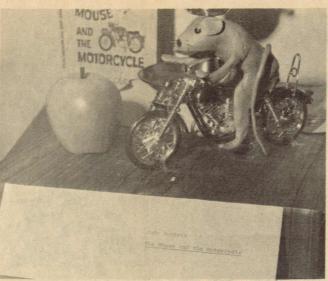
> The same survey showed that 95 per cent of the students like self-instructional materials as well as or better than conventional classroom instruction.

"Those of you (instructors)

workshop," commented Dr.

The first of the workshops got underway today.

Because of man's meddling the ostrich, the world's largest bird, has been near extinction more than once. According to the May SCIENCE DIGEST, only hunting restrictions and special breeding farms have kept the ostrich from being wiped out entirely.



EXHIBITS — "The Mouse and the Motorcycle" is just one of the many displays which were exhibited in Room 103 of the Teacher Education Center this past week. Mrs. Fern Christensen coordinates the preparation of the displays.

New Director of Elementary Laboratory School Announced

Dr. Mary G. Cheros has been appointed director of the Leonard Fowler, who will elementary laboratory school retire at the end of the sumand associate professor of mer semester after serving on also holds membership in education at Northwestern, the NSU faculty for more than according to Dr. Arnold 20 years. Kilpatrick, president.

Dr. Cheros is a 1951 Cum Laude graduate from Furman University. She received her master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1956 and earned her doctorate in elementary education from Northwestern last year, during which time she was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

A classroom teacher in the public schools of South Carolina from 1951 until 1957, Dr. Cheros taught in Caddo Parish schools for one year before becoming a guidance counselor in 1958. From 1968 until last year, Dr. Cheros was an elementary school principal in Caddo Parish.

Employed by Caddo Parish schools since 1957, the new director of the Elementary Lab School is a native of Greenville, South Carolina.

a life member of the National Education Association and numerous other professional organizations, including the National Association of Elementary School Principals, Louisiana Teachers Association, Caddo Administrators Club, and the Louisiana Association of Elementary School Prin- ment of Business-Distributive

For the past several months, Dr. Cheros has been serving as acting supervisor of certified personnel in

Dr., Cheros's appointment will become effective in

'Hot Ice'' will be featured tonight in the Student Union Ballroom for an 8-12 p.m. dance sponsored by the SUGB. -I.D.'s

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Three Columns

Dr. Tom Johnson

Applications are being

will be held July 20-29; and the interior design; and

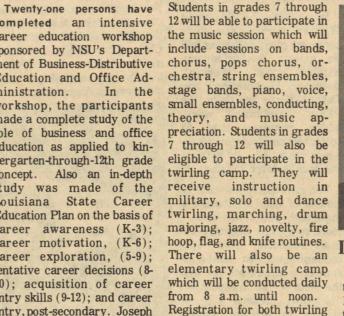
accepted from students in

annual Twirling Clinic is

scheduled for July 22-27.

Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration will conduct a workshop beginning this week and continuing through July 27 on simulation in career education as it is applicable to distributive education programs in the secondary schools of Louisiana. Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, head of the department, will serve as workshop director, and H.N. Towry, assistant professor and distributive education teacher educator for the department, will be the instructor. Twenty high school distributive education teachers from seven parishes have been selected to participate. Participants in the workshop will study every phase of simulation and career education. Simulation is a model distributive education classroom. Workshop classes will be held Monday through Friday in Caldwell Hall.

completed an intensive career education workshop sponsored by NSU's Depart-Education and Office Administration. workshop, the participants made a complete study of the role of business and office education as applied to kindergarten-through-12th grade concept. Also an in-depth study was made of the Louisiana State Career Education Plan on the basis of career awareness (K-3); career motivation, (K-6); career exploration, (5-9); tentative career decisions (8-10); acquisition of career entry skills (9-12); and career entry, post-secondary. Joseph Johnson, assistant professor of business and office education served as workshop instructor.



camps will be at 1 p.m. July 22 in the Student Union ballroom. Music camp members will register at 1 p.m. July 20. John Raush, director of marching bands at NSU will serve as director of the Summer Music Camp, while Linda Williams, three years head twirler at Northwestern,

will conduct the twirling

The Art Department's faculty have been exhibiting their own works in the Art Center Gallery since Monday, July 2. Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Department of Art said the exhibition will continue in the gallery through July 11, during which time the exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Paintings on exhibit include oils, pastels, watercolor, acrylic and mixed media. Also on exhibit will be prints, crafts, fabric design and sculpture. Members of the faculty whose works will be displayed are Hanchey, professor Grady Harper; and assistant professors Don Alexander, Charles V. Coke,

Rivers C. Murphy, James C.

Thorne, and Mary Carolyn

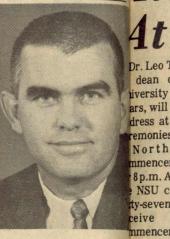
Roberts.

National Teacher Examinations will be administered July 21 for those people who have applied for the test previously. The exams will be administered in Caldwell Hall. At the one-day test sessions, candidates may the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general and one of the 23 Teaching Area Exams which are designed to evaluate the understanding of subject matter and methods applicable to the area persons may be assigned to teach. Candidates for the Common exams report at 8:30 a.m. on July 21, and the Teaching Area Examinations begin at 1:30 p.m.

A doctor will be available in the Infirmary each day from 5 to 6 p.m. Students should register by 5:15 p.m. to assure an appointment.

Art Camp for high students began Sunday, J and will continue through Orville Hand department head, said the camp allows studen participate in several are art or to concentrate interests in one medium faculty members are dinating the camp, w includes instruction in stract design, ceram crafts, drawing, macrame The Fine painting, acrylics, watercorene of a rendering and dimensional projects. Fa imulating members who are put the Stud ticipating in the camp resents James Thorn, paint vthe mag junior and senior high schools drawing, and ceram Rivers Murphy, sculptom., July across Louisiana for two special summer music crafts, printingmak programs which will be Charles Coke, drawing conducted in July. Dr. design; Mary Care Roberts, design and draw holar and William Hunt, acting head of the Department of Music, said Dr. Grady Harper, paint audien that the Summer Music Camp Orville Hanchey, painting ought-pr

The University's Sun



Alexander, design.

Dr. Nedom Mullbritten

Dr. Nedom Muns, hea the Department of Indus Education, recently recei two awards for his tributions to industributions education at NSU and Louisiana. The Loui Trade and Industry St Fair Association pres Muns with a plaque recognition of his contribu in establishing the indust education fair. The sec honor Muns received was honorary life membership the American Industrial Student Association by Louisiana Association Industrial Arts Clubs and State Industrial Arts ference, which presented award in recognition of M accomplishments promoting industrial a the school systems Louisiana. This is the hi award presented by Student Association.

President Kilpatrick announced that the Euger Watson Memorial Library received a \$5,000 grant hOASTI the U.S. Department ick air Health, Education, Welfare for books and library materials. The graelocate under title 11A of the Hig Education Act of 1965, is m to academic libraries in 0 to recognize their impo role in education and to as them in improving collections. The grant will administered by the Burea even year Research, which is headed versity h Dr. Frank W. Martin my of the Materials will be purcha by the staff of the library ow the s

Seventeen band and V music scholarships have be ause suc awarded to incoming freure of N men for the fall semestal The according to Dr. William Huted majo acting head of the Departmerenova of Music. scholarships were Bren North Bryant and Debbie Holla rowth in Shreveport; Kathleen Dav ent in r Laura McNight, Richa) The s Mason and Charles Armoley for Bossier City; Susan Kelly Bets are Joan Couvillion, Alexandr Jerome Fay and Suzanhe North Leitch, Pineville; Fogleman, Lake Charle seen Regina DeVillier, Goudes for Donald Hill, Natchitocher-back Will Anne Beverley, Boyclestadiu Melissa Mims, Marksvillchers. and Suzanne Gray, Castor BA presi

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called an immobilizer and is used on vehicles which are illegally parked.

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as director of the

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20 years of service.

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A widely used device has According to Chief James K. violations. vehicles which have already received several tickets and in cases where a vehicle is parked illegally in a reserved area. He said that this method is preferred over having the vehicle towed away.



GOING SOMEWHERE? — Not after this Campus Security officer finishes attaching the widely used "immobilizer" to the tire of this car.

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Before an immobilizer is been incorporated for use by Lee the immobilizer is used attached to a vehicle the the NSU Campus Security in only under special cir- action must be cleared the past year. This device is cumstances-not for routine through the campus security office. After attaching the device the security officer places two warning tickets on the vehicle: one on the windshield and the other on the front left window. The tickets are large and brightly colored to attact the driver's attention. They explain the procedure which must be followed before the immobilizer can be removed.

> A fine of \$5 is charged to have the device taken from the wheel and must be paid at the CS office prior to removal. Lee explained that this procedure is not used haphazardly and that he thinks it has proven beneficial. He said that the immobilizer negates the need of a campus wrecker.

Other campuses across the state have also been using this device successfully. Among these are McNeese, Southern University, and LSU-Baton

News. photograph, and advertising deadlines for the Current Sauce are on the Thursday afternoon prior to the Tuesday publication date.

Dr. Robert Alost

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has been elected president of the NSU chapter of Louisiana Teachers Association for the 1973-74 school year. Elected vicepresident was Dr. Tommy Johnson, head of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, while Dr. Celia Decker, associate professor mai lomics, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the

The Louisiana National Guard will be honored July 13 by the Northwestern Student Union Governing Board in a reception from 2 until 3 p.m. in the Student Union. The SUGB is honoring the National Guard in appreciation for the help it has given to NSU, and especially the Governing Board. Louisiana National Guard Adjutant General Daigle will serve as special guest. The affair is being coordinated by Shirley Dickson

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SUGB Presents 'Twain on Stage' Thursday

By Debbie McAlpin

nacrame The Fine Arts Auditorium will be the watercorene of a hilarious recreation of one of thimerica's most appealing and cts. Facimulating personalities, Mark Twain, are put the Student Union Governing Board paint the magic of the theatre into "Mark sculptum, July 26.

caro holar and actor, promises to amuse r, paint e audience with the biting wit and painting ought-provoking observations of

Samuel Clemens. The three-act encounter with the man leaves those who have seen it with the uncanny feeling that they have seen not John Chappell but Mark Twain himself.

Production Carefully Planned

Every moment is carefully planned to create that effect. The stage looks much as a lecture hall platform of 1910 might have looked: arm chair, library table, an ornate reading stand.

One sees some well worn books, a crystal pitcher of ice water and a goblet. Even the lighting evokes thoughts of gaslamps.

Chappell has read and studied the life of Twain, absorbing the man's character from his writings, which are

so extensive they have never been completely collected or published. On stage, he creates an illusion-an illusion that Mark Twain himself is somehow present once again, in a living encounter with a present day audience.

Some of the material is delivered verbatim, just as Twain wrote it. Other selections are topical in nature, with satirical anecdotes and barbed comments from various sources woven together to form a discourse on the

Twain Character Difficult

Becoming Mark Twain was not easy for Chappell. The make-up, carefully created from rare, actual photographs of Samuel Clemens, takes three hours to apply. Chappell's whit's suit is a copy of one Mark Twain wore in his life time. Mastering the peculiar way that Twain had of speaking was perhaps the most difficult part of becoming Twain.

From the moment the seventy-year old Twain shuffles on stage, audiences laugh at his tall stories and wry quips, are moved by his humanity, occasionally squirm at his savage irony-and above all, thrill to the presence of the man himself. In look and voice and in appearance and gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn lives again.

Students will be admitted to the production of "Mark Twain on Stage" with a current I.D. Admittance charge for non-students will be \$2.00

Pay Hikes to Come If Funds Approved

By James Ross

Depending on the State Board of Education's approval when they meet July 26-27, some of Northwestern's \$7,012,349 state appropriation will be applied to pay raises for all of NSU's faculty, staff, and civil service workers, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU.

"Every person will be receiving a pay raise under our proposal, and that includes all civil service, non-civil service, and faculty," Dr. Kilpatrick

"We're recommending an across-thebcard raise for all nine-month teaching personnel, directors, department heads, deans, vice presidents (with the exception of Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs), and all other 12 month employes who are non-classified civil service," Dr.

He noted that only he and Dr. Thomas will not receive an increase because of recent salary increases for both. Dr. Kilpatrick stressed that the

increase is not a merit raise but was a cost-of-living pay hike. "All civil service personnel are being

recommended for the same number of step increases," Dr. Kilpatrick said. Each civil service employe, he said, will receive a certain number of steps at either the \$15, \$20, or \$30 a month

The actual amount of the raise is determined by taking the number of step increases the person receives in his category, times 12.

"Another thing to be considered is that we are equalizing salaries too," Dr. Kilpatrick commented. "Men and women, with equal education and equal experience, should be equal as far as their salaries are concerned. This is a Federal law and we're adhering to it."

Payments should begin, for those on a 12-month salary, in August. For those on a nine-month salary, payments should begin in the fall.

Along with pay raises, Dr. Kilpatrick recommended to the Board "about 57 or 58 promotions."

Dr. Kilpatrick pointed out that these are the first promotions of faculty in three years, because funds were not

available until now. He added that many faculty members had told him they would

accept the promotion and then wait for the raise in salary to come later but Dr. Kilpatrick said, it just doesn't happen that way.

"My own philosophy has been that we should not promote someone unless there is a remuneration that goes with it," he said.

Northwestern's total budget for fiscal year 1973-74, which includes selfgenerated funds, is \$8,902,406.

Allbritten to Speak At Graduation Fete

dean of the Northwestern State iversity Graduate Schoool for 20 ars, will deliver the commencement dress at NSU's summer graduation

Northwestern's summer nmencement program is scheduled 8p.m. Aug. 3 in Prather Coliseum on NSU campus. Three-hundred and y-seven persons are scheduled to ceive degrees during the nmencement exercises.

Mullibritten was appointed dean of the

Northwestern Graduate School when it was established in 1954 and has been the only person to ever serve in that position. Under his leadership, the Graduate School has become the largest of any institution under the State Board of Education.

In announcing the selection of Allbritten as graduation speaker, NSU president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick said this marks the first time in many years that a Northwestern faculty member has addressed a graduating class at the



'TWAIN' TAKES AIM- The straight-shooting humor of Mark Twain will return to life on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage Thursday night as John Chappell stars as "Mark Twain on

Delegates Concentrate on Leadership

Last week approximately 200 high school students converged on the Northwestern campus to attend the Student Union Governing Boardsponsored Louisiana Youth Seminar (LYS) and to develop principles of leadership practice through the six-day event. Designed for high school leaders from across the state, the LYS convocation attracted representatives from 30 individual schools.

Val Marmillion, LYS executive director and past SUGB president, envisioned the need for a more realistic method of training high school student leaders more than three years ago and with the help of Jo Pease, LYS assistant executive director and also past SUGB past president, and Karl D. White, LYS consultant from North Georgia College, established the seminar at Northwestern. This was the third

This year's LYS theme, "Leadership under the Sign of Peace," attempted to make the students more aware of themselves and others, to

enable the students to reach out and communicate, and to instruct the students in the fundamentals of leadership.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SESSION

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Castor BA president Jack Damico felt that renovation work is needed on the m. He said, "I think more seats ats of better quality are needed he student section. A few years you could consider we had a really stadium, but it seems that

Yone is passing us up." he stadium," he continued, "hurts mage of the university, as well as ini support and recruiting. But I eel we need a whole new stadium, st renovation work.

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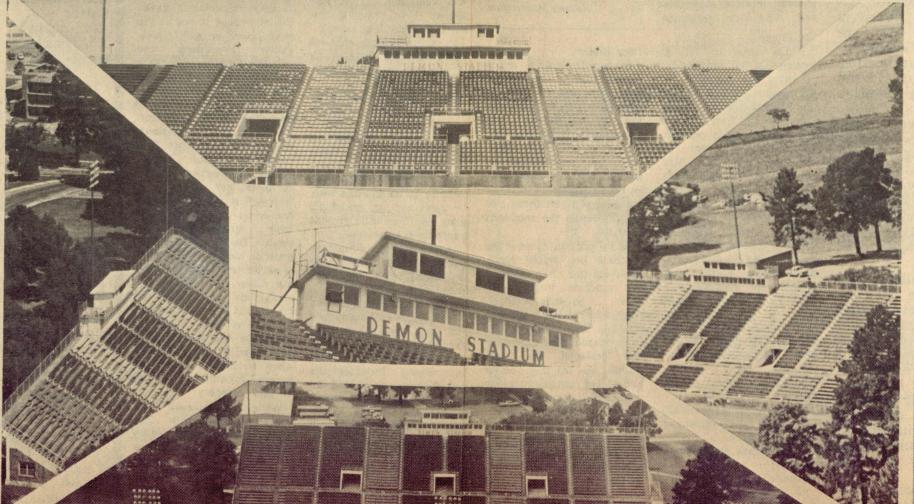
ck air conditioning are Chaplin's Lake and the Arts and

ciences Bldg., and this is perhaps the only class that hasn't been

track, the baseball field, and many other areas, in addition to the football

Doherty said, "We are more aware than anyone that the students are not getting a break. They have to be the

best students in the world to sit in the student section." As always, the holdup on such an



issue is the lack of funding. The state has not authorized any money for capital improvement, so it is obvious that the new renovations will have to be done without state assistance.

If the new Bossier Downs racetrack in Bossier City is successful in its operation, Northwestern will receive \$50,000 per year in benefits. However, this is not enough for the type of renovations that supporters are

A possible answer to the funding problem was discussed by Jerry Pierce, Director of Informational Services on campus. He said that the University-of Idaho is building on a \$7 million stadium financed entirely by student assessments, each student paying \$25 above registration costs

If put into effect here, Pierce said, the fee would be much smaller, probably around \$5 per semester.

Of course, such a measure would have to get Senate approval and pass a student body referendum before being approved by the president and the State Board of Education.

Jack Damico expressed optimism that the students would back the move if it came to a student vote. He said, "Student support needs to be indicated, because the state board is not in the habit of passing a fee increase without clear evidence that the students are behind it."

If a vote does come up, it will give the students this choice: Should NSU continue to backslide in relation to its sister schools, or should it take its rightful place among the state's leading

Just 'Living in the Past?'

With students now beginning to seriously question the traditional restrictive regulations imposed upon them by governmental and university administrators, and with student objections now in many cases being upheld by legal authorities, the constant plague of many Northwestern students--the State Bo 1 of Education's guidelines conce g offcampus housing-looms as a heatter of the individual's rights vs. the

university's prerogative to demand compliance with these rulings.

Said one Northwestern student. presently living off-campus illegally: "Even though we're 21 and should have adult privileges, we're forced to live in a dormitory situation where we don't have these same privileges. This definitely infringes on our rights."

Said another NSU student, in similar circumstances: "Why should I have to live in a dormitory when it is cheaper,



Dormitory Life

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez

Editor

In the last issue of the Current Sauce we asked

the apparently controversial question: Who Has

the Smallest Voice on Campus? Given the three

choices of the university triangle--the

administration, the student body, and the faculty-

we relegated this dubious honor to that most

I received a phone call from Dr. Charles F.

Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, not

long after this particular issue hit the stands.

Informing me that he had spotted "several inaccuracies" in the faculty article

inaccuracies" in the faculty article and that from speaking to a few "obscure" faculty members, a reasonable

hypothesis could hardly be formulated, Dr.

Thomas agreed to meet with me to discuss the

situation. I assured Dr. Thomas that I would

respond editorially on the basis of our

conversation, and our meeting was set for Friday

was the reference in the fifth paragraph to a

Dean's committee as the final approving agent in

curriculum selection. In actuality, this particular

committee is properly dubbed the Curriculum

Review Council, and it consists of not only the

deans of the various undergraduate colleges, but

also one elected faculty representative from each

college, the vice president of academic affairs,

the registrar, and the Dean of the Graduate

But Dr. Thomas went on to explain his

apprehension that the Current Sauce had cast the

deans of the colleges in the villain's role and that

further, the case of the faculty discontent was

misconstrued by a handful of agitating faculty

members. "A well-meaning faculty member

To reply, first to that incredible statement and

then to the gist of Dr. Thomas' objections, let me

state that the particular article in question was

intended to air feelings of faculty discontent

individual campus group was attacked, or

maligned, but instead a rather important question

was raised: Is the present manner of curriculum

review the most effective? Faculty members

quoted were consistent in their answers: "No--we

As to the rights of these faculty members to

express their opinions and as to our right to print

these as such, I can only counter that the basic

precepts of journalism--not to mention the basic

cornerstone of our government--are founded on

the premise that when someone is dissatisfied, for

whatever reason, the newspaper is available to

publicize the problem in hope of bringing about an

After careful consideration of the alternatives,

and after careful deliberation of the

circumstances and the individuals involved, I feel

The Faculty...

Smallest Voice on Campus?

was justified, not only as an excellent example of

journalistic fault-finding, but as a legitimate

means of airing what I consider to be a reasonable

complaint by faculty members. To go a step

further, the article was long overdue, for no

matter how vehemently some would like to

disclaim and discredit these faculty members'

One thing I did learn on that "ordinary" 13th:

when the smallest voice at Northwestern speaks

through the largest circulation on campus,

someone is bound to hear. And it's about time.

complaint, the problem is with us.

that the article, appropriately headlined

do not feel we have an adequate voice."

School. We stand corrected on that point.

the way to get anything done."

acceptable solution.

concerning curriculum selection.

What Dr. Thomas labeled as our gravest error

essential group, the college faculty.

and certainly more convenient, for me to live off- campus?"

And yet another: "I think the off campus rules are antiquated. I'm 21 years old and I want to decide where I want to live. I don't need that decision made for me."

According to the guidelines set up by the State Board of Education in 1970, the only legitimate, and valid, reasons to obtain the necessary off-campus permission are: (1) if the student is married or divorced; (2) if the student is a veteran; (3) if the student can prove a physical or mental hardship that would make dormitory life unfeasible; and (4) if the student can indicate a financial hardship incurred by dormitory life.

"The Easy Way"

But Northwestern students have found loopholes in the procedure, proving once again the familiar axiom: "Where there's a will, there's a way." Probably the most common ploy used is registering as a commuting student while actually maintaining a local apartment. It's possible, most agree, to procure a medical excuse from practically any source if the student is willing to spend time and money in the effort. And more than one financiallyequipped student has decided on the ultimate compromise--retaining his dormitory room but at the same time renting a second "home away from the dorm" apartment.

Frederick Bosarge, dean of men and past director of housing, said the basic motivation behind the State Board's decision was the belief that a more complete education could be gained by a student's on-campus contacts, and that the considerable financial investment in dormitory structures

The Faculty

Dilemma?

necessitated the measures to pay off the bonded-indebtedness. Adding that Northwestern's present capacity for dormitory residents approximately 2900, Dean Boasarge commented that the university's fall 1972 on-campus enrollment of 2100 illustrated well the problem.

So enters possibly the university's primary, if not in truth, only, factor in determining its position in regard to the off-campus situation: if the university has excess buildings that must be paid off, housing rules are stressed. USL, as Bosarge pointed out, does not have the available dormitory space to accomodate its swelling enrollment and thus, can not by necessity enforce rigid housing regulations. But Northwestern does have the space, and the need, to keep as many of its students on campus as possible.

Bosarge claimed the university has organized procedure--no no organized procedure-no 'undercover agents' or 'patrolling spies'-to ensnare the student living off-campus illegally. In most cases, according to Bosarge, the student surfaces himself, either by an altercation with Campus Security or by an infraction with an academic or financial departmental area. In cases where a student is detected living offcampus without permission, he is, under ordinary circumstances, allowed 48 hours to re-locate in a dormitory and is placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the semester. 'Does It Make Sense?'

The university body that determines the validity of off-campus requests, a Housing Committee composed of administration, faculty, and student representatives, has in the past been criticized for ineffectiveness in

Or Apartment Dwelling?

processing the applications. Rejected students have smoldered at their denial, and the deceptive ones have smirked at their feat. But at present, a general review council is regarded as the appropriate means to bring order into the chaotic situation.

One member of the Housing Committee said, "I personally believe 18-year olds should be allowed to establish their own place of residence. An 18-year old is emancipated in other areas, why not in this?"

And why not? Because the university is caught in the middle-with more dormitory rooms than students to fill

While the Natchitoches landlor REP C contemplates additional units, the the Wa university shakes its head and stares a showing empty space.

But more consideration needs to be given to the students' rights in this particular set of circumstances. After all, should the university's awkward financial obligations take precedence over the student's right to determine where he wants to live? Does restricting a student necessarily improve his educational benefits? Or, state are we, ruled by the banker's ledger of vention debts, 'just living in the past?" The the Sun student priority should not be ignored presente

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Major Issues that Fanned the Flames

Long, Hot Summer

The Current Sauce last semester completed its publication schedule with the Top Ten news events on the Northwestern campus. This being the final issue of the summer semester, it might be appropriate to review the last two months and witness the increase in student activism. This time, the Top Five Issues of Summer '73!

(1) Some nodded agreement some shook with denial, and others just shrugged with a "who cares?" attitude over the publicized faculty dissatisfaction on the Northwestern campus. And while as of yet no concrete measures of correction have been suggested, the initiation of the topic was in itself a valid measure of success.

(2) While student government rocked at the end of the spring semester debate scholarships awarded to SBA officers, indications are that the SBA this summer did perform a necessary operation and that

the funds were justified. Though some of the officers could have spent a little more time on their jobs, the overall outlook for the upcoming semester is good.

(3) The Allen & Allen

question was stirred by a recent editorial rapping the vending service and at the same time bringing up the subject of contract renewal. students have complained to the SBA, to the Current Sauce, and to other appropriate school agencies, some contend that the service is excellent. (Read the Letters to the Editor on this page.) And while some have suggested possible confusion in the actual expiration date of the vending contract, Sylvan Sibley, Northwestern purchasing agent insists that he is preparing to send the matter out on bids.

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(4) Northwestern's "Future newsmaking-issues that long hot summer a litt

of the student body of Northwestern State University,

Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Post Natchitoches Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Vending Editorial Interests Students

(Editor's Note: following letter was sent to Sylvan Sibley, Northwestern purchasing agent, in regard doesn't need to go to a newspaper and start quoting things," Dr. Thomas said. "That's not to the Allen & Allen service on the campus by Jack Damico, student body president, and Rodney Harrington, chairman of the student services committee and SBA vice president.)

Mr. Sibley:

It has come to our attention that the deadline for renewing the contracts for the campus vending services has almost arrived. In the light of this fact, we feel that it is appropriate to relay to you some pertinent observations concerning this subject. The Student Body Association exists on this campus to serve the needs of the students in many aspects, not the least of which is Student Services. In this area we are constantly made aware of the complaints and suggestions of those we serve. For the past year we have received various complaints concerning the vending service from all sections of the campus. Some of the frequent complaints are as follows:

(1) Machines mechanically inoperative for prolonged periods of time.

(2) Machines empty and-or lack of selection prolonged periods of time.

(3) Items stale. (4) Items contaminated with insects or mold. We realize that furnishing

The a vending service to a campus our size may be a difficult task, however, it is clear that the students of Northwestern demand and should expect, no less than excellence in these operations.

> Jack Damico, **Rodney Harrington**

Dear Editor:

In regard to your article I think that it was a big farce. You said that the tuna fish turned a greenish color while the balogna had seen better days. To start off with Allen & Allen doesn't carry tuna fish sandwiches or balogna at the present time. So I don't think that you can say that you saw these two sandwiches in the sandwich machine.

And if you had checked the machine you would have found out that that weekend the machine went out of order. So when Allen & Allen was notified about the situation, they came as soon as they could, fixed the motor and replaced the sandwiches. You say that you've had a lot of complaints told to you, well if they (the complainers) come and talk to Allen & Allen maybe there

I went and talked to Mr. Allen in Winnfield and came to find out that they had a very nice staff. I looked at their warehouse and came to find out that they have a place for everything. If they

will be some changes made.

open a box of goods and find something bad, then they throw the whole box of goods away. Since I've been at this school I have gotten well acquainted with all of the employees of Allen & Allen. I have come to find out that they are friendly and courteous. They're always there changing the machines when they need it. The sandwiches are only left in the sandwich machine for three days and no longer than those three days.

Sure they have problems every now and then, but when I found something wrong I called Allen & Allen and left my message and it was taken care of within 24 hours. I think when you get a chance you ought to go up and talk with Mr. Allen and just see what's going on. They will provide transportation for you.

I took a survey of my own and found out that there were a few people who would like to see some changes made in the line of food products. But the majority of them said that they didn't see anything wrong with the service that Allen & Allen has provided this campus. They told me that they would be glad to listen to anything that anybody has to say about their operation. In fact they would enjoy hearing comments, good or bad. They're here to try to please you (the students.) I think that Allen & Allen has done a great job, and I will stand with them all the

Patrick Carlyon

P. S. By the way they had a health inspector come and inspect all the machines and food and warehouse, and they passed the inspection with a breeze. So that ought to tell

you something, don't you

(Editor's Note: I have

think? Think about it!

thought about it, and as you, have come up with some rather interesting clusions. Point one: perhaps you are right, about the tuna and balogna sandwiches. But mold on food can be a deceptive sight, so I feel vindicated in my confusion of the spoiled sandwiches. Point two: the repair of the vending service's machines is certainly not under my jurisdiction, and therefore I feel no compulsion to "check machines." Point their three: The editorial in question did not evolve out of a particular 'whim' of mine, but rather after a series of complaints by students on the lack of service provided by the vending machine company. And point four: I am happy to know Allen & Allen welcomes complaints, because my editorial did fall in that category.

While I am pleased that you are satisfied with the vending service provided on campus and while I am sure that I would find the Allen & Allen staff as cooperative and courteous as you did, I see no need to alter my previous statements. The "farce" lies not in my editorial. — RJS)

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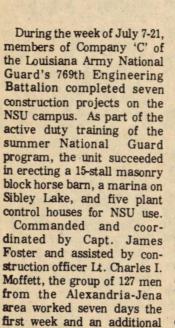
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Marina, Other Facilities Erected

Guard Unit Completes Projects



Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick and Dr. Richard Galloway, vicepresident of student affairs, said the establishment of the Sibley Lake Marina was the construction program's major project, though other elements of the military program bear significant advantages for Northwestern.

Revision

Approval

The Housing Committee

voted recently to extend the

"Open House" policy to

include Saturday dormitory

visitation from 1:00 to 7:00 p.

Though the extension

proposal has not received

Galloway, it is very likely

that the Saturday date will

be approved. If it is, it will go

The proposal came about

when Bill Schwartz, director of housing, brought it up at

into effect in the fall.

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Faces

five days the next week to

designated two-week period.

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The marina, housing boats and other aquatic necessities for the benefit of NSU and private recreational interests, will simultaneously function as an instructional and recreational center for the university's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Robert Alost of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, said the plans for the marina formulated approximately seven years ago when Northwestern leased eight acres from the Natchitoches City Council and Water District on Sibley Lake. Being rented at a rate of one dollar per year, the land is presently on a ten year lease with a possible ten year

Recreational Benefits

The new facility consist of an office for instructors and security personnel with a spacious area for storing necessary materials. Besides providing space for ac- utilized in last year's summer comodating

equipment, several physical education courses are being planned for the fall semester. including a course on small crafts, skiing, and sailing.

For the NSU Department of

Earth Sciences, the military unit erected a masonry block horse barn which, besides providing 15 stalls, includes both feed and tack rooms. Through the assistance of Joe Brazzel, carpentry supervisor at NSU, and the Earth Science Department heads, Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, Dr. Sam and Misuraca, Elroy Farrington, the construction unit completed five plant control houses including three greenhouses on the university's horticulture farm.

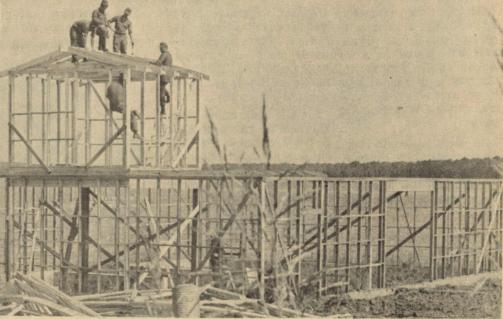
Through the cooperation of Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities, and Gus Baxter, supervisor of the physical plant at NSU, the company resided in Caspari Hall on the NSU campus during their two-week stay, rather than in the army tents

As a part of the National Guard's Community Assistance Program, the men involved in this particular construction mission fulfilled their active duty obligations for the summer season and, at the same time, contributed significantly to the overall atmosphere of the NSU campus.

Company commander Capt. James Foster stated, "The very best training our battalion can receive is through the practical experience offered through building and construction projects such as the current effort on the Northwestern campus.'

"Considerable planning and programming before the initiation of the NSU building program helped to make this project a complete success," Foster stated.

"Summer training, through the construction efforts of the engineering battalions, are the best recruiting projects the National Guard has in operation today," Foster



MARINA PROJECT -- The construction of a marina on Sibley Lake was just one project completed last week by 127 members of Company C of the Louisiana Army's National Guard's 769th Engineering Battalion. The guard unit hold a two week camp at Northwestern as part of their summer training, with the university gaining many new lath house, horse barn, and a greenhouse were also built.

ts in the Damico Urges Student Opposition To 'Name Only' Superboard Plan While delegates to the State Board are elected A second minority report

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The present system of the time higher education in 10 passas Louisiana maintains two separate entities, the LSUfun wow system, composed of the Baton Rouge school and its branch campuses, and the

The Sutherland proposal calls for an appointed Board of Regents to agencies, one the Board of Supervisors of the LSU system, and another the Board of Supervisors of the other state colleges and universities. The 16-member Board of Regents would be appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for six-year terms.

Under the Sutherland proposition, those members of the Board of Supervisors for both systems would be appointed by the governor. Gov. Edwin Edwards, having campaigned with the promise of streamlining the state educational policies, has supported this supposed Superboard reorganization.

Northwestern student body president Jack Damico, in commenting on the constitutional convention's dilemma, said, "The schools State Board of Education, in the past gotten much composed of the other state more in terms of financial colleges and universities. benefits and better treat-Representatives to the LSU ment. For too long the other governing board are ap- state universities have been pointed by the governor, treated like second-class while representatives to the citizens."

being touted by student body leaders as the possible solution to this problem is the presentation introduced by delegate J. Kenneth Leithman. Establishing a corporate body to be known as the State Board of Education, with one system for the state's institutions of

higher learning and one for

Louisiana's system of elementary and secondary education, the Leithman plan elected denotes representation in the Board's membership. One elected delegate from congressional district would serve on each of the two subdivisions, with three minority race representatives being

appointed by the governor.

Even though the Sutherland proposal claims to establish a true Superboard of Education in the state, it does little more than retain the same power and just change the name around," said Damico. "But the Leithman plan really improves simplifies educational system. Sutherland's proposal creates four individual systems where three were too many, causing more people having to be employed and ultimately greater expense.

proposition actually defines

tomorrow night is the last performance for

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth." Both

plays are being presented by the NSU Rep.

an operative Superboard." Damico said that the most effective way for the 60,000 students under the present State Board of Education to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the proposal presently being touted by the Constitutional Convention would be to call a speciallyarranged toll free number, 1-800-272-9868 and urge equal distribution of funds and final acceptance in the Louisiana State educational

Ft. Polk Schedules Job Fair

The Fort Polk Education Center will host a job fair on July 27 and 28, from 8 a.m. to 6

The event will be held in the North Ft. Polk 3rd Brigade Tiger Hall, Bldg. 7679, F Ave. North Fort.

Representatives from some 25 firms are expected to attend. Local and international organizations including well known restaurant chains, oil companies, chemical organizations, police and security groups will be sending representatives to interview and hire job applicants.

The fair is not limited to people from Ft. Polk, but job seekers from all service installations as well as all veterans are invited to at-

SBA Bill Calls For Budget Raise In Cheering Squad Expenditures

required two-thirds majority passage, cheerleading squad will take to the field and courts this fall in new uniforms, according to Jack Damico, SBA president.

Passage of the bill would increase the cheerleader's budget for the coming year from \$450 to \$1,000. "With this they can buy two new uniforms (apiece) and some equipment," Damico said. The uniforms cost about \$40

A letter providing background information was sent out to all senators not attending school this sum-

Senators were instructed by the letter, to fill out and sign the attached ballot, validating it, and return the ballot no later than July 18. "If they don't have their ballots, back in by the eighteenth, their votes won't

Trials Set

The filing deadline for those girls wishing to tryout for the Northwestern Pom Pom line has been extended to July 25 at 5 p. m. Applications should be turned into the office of Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs. Ten girls will be selected for the Pom Pom line, which entertains at football, and asketball games, and other athletic activities. Tryouts be held Saturday July 28, at 9 a.m. in Room 320 of the

Student Union. Girls trying out should have a practiced routine repared for the audition.

If SBA Bill 013 obtains the count," Damico stated. The purpose of the

pick out the uniforms they want and to let bids so that deadline, he said, is to give they can be purchased and the cheerleaders time to ready for the fall.

Wanted: One Fountain For Park

"It's no student park like at President Jack Damico, UCLA or Southern Cal, but referring to the new student it's a start," commented SBA park located between



PARK-- Jack Damico, student body president, Rodney Harrington, student body vice president and student services chairman, and property manager Loran Lindsey look over plans for the SBA student park near the entrance of the Northwestern campus.

Caldwell Hall and the Northwestern main entrance.

Damico stated that the idea for the park was conceived about three years ago, under the guidance of former SBA President Lynn Killen and former Senate Chairman Greg O'Quin, to beautify an area

covered with rubble resulting from a fire that swept Guardia Hall back in the mid

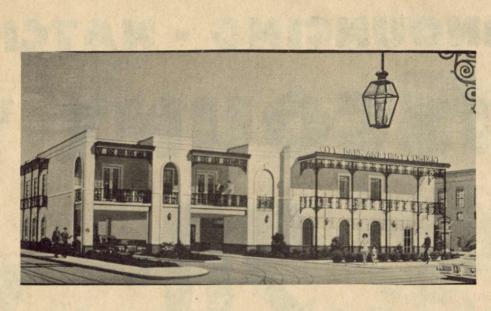
Plans were drawn up and approved but not much work was done until last semester when sidewalks were laid and bushes were planted.

Where's the Fountain?

Damico said the problem now is that "we really haven't been able to find out exactly what kind of fountain we want, then too, it's hard to get a fountain built to your specifications at a reasonable price." The project is being

financed through student government, with a \$500 donation from the Northwestern alumni association. The project is under the direction of Jimmy Anderson, senator-atlarge and student chairman of the campus beautification committee.

Northwestern manager Loran Lindsey is directing the actual construction of the SBA park.



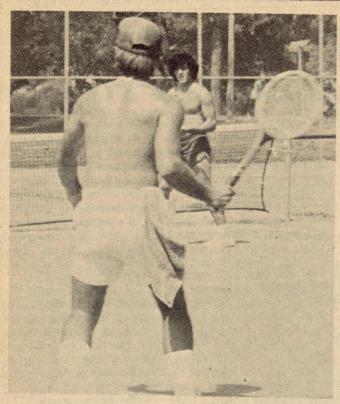
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TENNIS - Many students have used the tennis courts near the Coliseum this summer to improve their skills in playing tennis. The tennis courts are open every night until 11 p.m.

Greek-letter societies, teas, and visitation in order to

sororities and fraternities, rushees. Plans for rush are

have been around for many usually made well in advance

years. On the Northwestern by the sororities in order to

campus they range from have more time to spend with

The social fraternities and parties and dances, but they

sororities seem to be the most also play an important part in

often talked about on campus. student government

To join a Greek society a associations, sponsor school

student must be invited by its activities, and they stress

Students who are interested also involved in working for

in becoming members go various charitable

through a period of "rushing" organizations as the Red

in which they attend parties, Cross, March of Dimes, and

learn about the various other worthwhile philan-

Rush is held at the begin- and sororities are made up of

ning of the fall and spring persons with a common oc-

emphasis is placed on the fall terest. Some require higher

semester. At this time, scholastic averages than their

sororities plan coke parties, social counterparts.

societies, and meet their thropies

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honor fraternities, to social the girls individually.

organizations, to professional

groups.

members.

better known on campus as get acquainted with the in going through rush are

Social fraternities and

sororities are known for their

involvement in all aspects of

college life. These groups are

Professional fraternities

cupational or academic in-

Looking For Something To Do?

Northwestern campus moans of "What is there to do around here? "Gee, I wish there was something to do," and "What can I do that I haven't done a million times before?" can be heard ringing down the halls of just about every dormitory on campus.

So it goes. Many give up the supposedly futile attempt of finding entertainment and spend every weekend of their college days at home. Surely there is a better way to spend one's time than sitting around boredom, making memories of those blah days at Northwestern. As the song goes, "Those were the days, my friend," well, those are the days.

Assuming, of course, that all term papers and themes have mastered, and a couple can been adequately prepared for and set aside, consider the prospects for entertainment in Natchitoches. Granted, this

encouraged to sign up with the

Any typical weekend on the one does have to strain the students upon presentation of imagination a little harder to find things to do, but believe it or not, there are a few things to do in Natchitoches on sunny summer days.

Dr. Robert Alost, department head for health, physical education and recreation has several suggestions to offer students at NSU. He believes that "the facilities of this department belong basically to the students." Consequently, most of the equipment used by that department is available to students who wish to utilize it.

Canoeing has become increasingly popular in the last year or so among those who enjoy the outdoors and favor the summer sun. The fundamentals can be easily enjoy an afternoon of pleasure and fun.

Canoes are available at the boat house on the shore of isn't a thriving metropolis and Chap lin's Lake to all NSU Greeks Encourage Freshmen To Sign Up for Fall Rush

Fraternity Council on the

third floor of the Student

RUSH- Representing four of the five sororities on campus that will be

rushing in the fall are Dru Welsh. Phi Mu: Katie Van Asselburg, Sigma

Kappa; Darlene Weeks, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Leola Fisher, Delta

Sigma Theta. Not shown is Delta Zeta.

Students who are interested Panhellenic Council and Inter-

an ID. These canoes have to be among the toughest built. in order to withstand excessive force. Every year they are submitted to the rapids on Buffalo and White Rivers by students who "ride the rivers out" during Easter vacation. Although this has become an annual event, the trip is not sponsored by the school. Students who enjoy the sport organize by word of mouth and use the tents, camping gear and canoes provided by the school. The trip takes about a week.

Besides canoes and tents, students must furnish arrows. Equipment for tennis, paddle tained from Dr. Hillard.

Students can spend a cool afternoon swimming in the Natatorium now that the hours have been extended. Dr. Alost commented that "Many students are not aware of the fact that they can now swim in the Natatorium from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m." He added that the hours were extended the three extra hours because students expressed an interest "and the idea of swimming for awhile before supper sounded

In case the tennis courts on campus are overcrowded, or one is seeking a tan along with a swim, the Natchitoches City Park also has a tennis court and pool that can be used by Water skiing, boating and fishing will be available to students with the completion of the new NSU marina now being constructed by the National Guard. marina will provide a ski boat with a 50 horse power engine for student use on Sibley Lake.

Why not try something archery equipment can also different in bicycling next be checked out, according to time and rent a bicycle-built-Dr. Alost. Bows and arm for-two. University Bikes guards are supplied, but has them available for only \$2.50 a day. Summertime brings to mind ball, soft ball, football and summer sports and fun and

most other types of sporting what better time to enjoy equipment can also be ob- them than now, when so many

Call The N onduct hampio Official enate ju rugs by as told thletic a rug use I don't orthwe ything

CANOEING - Students can enjoy an aftermoneir play canoeing on Chaplin Lake, or they can check that man canoes out for the weekend and take therugs, an camping. All that is required to check out a cano rest. is a student ID.

Hello Mom & Dad, Well, I've been at school for

almost a week now and I think barded with incoming fresh-I am really getting into the man. swing of things. made it through

registration alright. I only had to change my trial schedule card six times. It would have only taken me three hours to register instead of four if I had found out sooner that I was standing in the wrong line to be checked out. But that is okay, next semester I'm going to take a bigger eraser with me and I think it will go a lot quicker. The food here is pretty good

(considering). I had a little trouble finding the right door to get in the cafeteria, it looks like they'd put up signs or something. Well, I guess I'll close. I

don't think I'll make it home this weekend

Your Freshman P.S. Dad, I think I'm going to need a bigger allowance. Sound familiar?

maybe it is a little exaggerated, but I wonder how many letters sounding a

lot like this go out each semester as NSU is bom-

The first few weeks of freshman life tend to be frustrating, exciting, and different to say the least.

There's the experience of moving into the dormitory, only to find that all those stuffed animals that have always rested on your bed at home somehow just don't fit on the bunks in Sabine. And then there are all the

"helpful" people. "If you need any help, just call on us." This seems to be the standard password for housemothers, administrators, and organization presidents. But where are all these "helpful" people when it comes to important things like figuring out your schedule or getting you a date? Hard to find? You bet!

An avalanche of experiences descends upon the freshman with sometimes frightening rapidity. Looking at it closely, it makes you wonder how any of us survived with our personality and sense

of humor intact. For eresident of

"No, you cannot check book if you do not have as please I.D. card, and no, I are anno hally feel know whether those references books are on the second." books are on the second specially third floor. You'll just have drug abu go and look." (What a way NAIA exe spend a summer afternoon Deur sai

'Sorry, we don't have at year i textbook for that particulproval of class. They are on ore Midwe though, and should be in solution of K Why don't you check be puld cond about the end of July." Deur said about the end of July."

Does that bring bapuld be "s memories? To those of udy" to de conditioned to the ways of drug use university, it isn't so bad; hould be to the incoming freshman, constant red tape (fill it out Deur said triplicate, please), min Deur said frustrations, and constant of standing in line for someth lved in th or other is quite trying.

However, upon asking presents number of freshman if thenducts ch wanted to give it all up and orts. home, the resounding answirties only was NO.

After all, it is college, a lention from it's cool (after a while)

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Calling The Shots

NAIA Attacks Drug Abusers

Sauce Sportswriter

is concerned, he said, "we

don't care how they got them

Dr. Kilpatrick said that the

study's results would deter-

mine whether more strict

controls are necessary. He

stated, "The new changes in

regulations will depend on the

prevalence, which will be

determined by the study. If

they are prevalent, the con-

He doubted that an ex-

cessive amount of drug

misuse would be found,

however, saying, "Studies of

this type have been tried, and

the results have almost

reliable data will be gathered.

Some may say that the

actions taken by the NAIA are

not strict enough. Granted,

they do not place any kind of

major controls on drug use,

and they are certainly not an

answer. But they are a start.

Kilpatrick and the other NAIA

officials have the foresight to

catch this thing before it

becomes a national scandal.

right direction.

It's certainly a step in the

trols will be continued."

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national

The National Association of Intercollegiate thletics (NAIA) last week announced plans to anduct drug tests on athletes involved in ampionship events next athletic year.

Officials announced these plans during recent enate juvenile delinquency hearings on the use of rugs by athletes. The committee at the hearings as told by two college athletic directors that hletic authorities are covering up the extent of rug use on their teams.

I don't think that there are any coverups on the orthwestern campus, because there's not nything to cover up. The staff here is of too high caliber to allow much use of illegal drugs by afternoneir players. It's common knowledge, however, check that many other schools and athletes are using ake therugs, and the time has come to put some misuse ut a cano rest.

President Pleased With Plans

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, punished. As far as the study lesident of NSU and first vice t. For en esident of the NAIA, has had mall crusade going against and crusade going against up abuse on campus, and he not have as pleased when the plans no, I draw announced. "I pernose refere all athletics," he said, he second specially if not many cases 'll just have drug abuse are found."

What a way NAIA executive director A.

afternoon Deur said that the testing on't have at year is contingent on the at particular proval of a \$100,000 grant to re on one Midwest Research Inched be in solute of Kansas City, which check bould conduct the tests.

July." Deur said that the testing

bring based of udd be "strictly a statistical those of udd" to determine the extent e ways of drug use and that no athlete the results have almost too bad; bould be disqualified or always been very positive."

3,000 Athletes Involved

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all up and Critics say that these ding answer to divert ention from the use of such college; a mgs as amphetamines used while) a relax tension, and steroids, ays the Ken by some athletes to rease weight and strength. ley also label the studies as seless" and say that no

Quotes Worth Requoting

illy Graham:

"I don't think there is anything wrong with a an who wants to give credit to the Lord, but I m't think the team with the most Christians on it necessarily going to win."

"More than being concerned with who's going to in the Super Bowl, I feel the Lord is probably ore concerned that they might find a day other an Sunday to play it on."

NSU CAMP DEMONSTRATOR- Joe Dean, former LSU basketball star and now a representative of Converse Rubber Co., lectures and demonstrates during NSU's annual summer basketball camp, coordinated last week by Demon basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand.

Many Register At Girls' Camp

registered for Northwestern State University's inaugural Women's Basketball Camp July 29-Aug. 4 on the NSU campus.

The camp is believed to be the first of its kind in Louisiana, which has grown to be a hotbed for girls prep basketball in recent years.

Head coach for the girls camp will be Northwestern assistant basketball Coach Jack Herron, a former star player at Oklahoma State under Olympic Coach Hank

Assistant coaches at the camp will be Luella Lewis and Sherion Hollingsworth, both of coached

and high school age girls have season. Mrs. Lewis has guided the Lady Demons to an outstanding record of 65 wins and 29 losses since 1967.

Miss Hollingsworth, a star high school player at Oak Grove, is a former outstanding player for Ranger Junior College and Northwestern.

At least 36 high schools from throughout the state are represented in the ap-

A highlight of the camp will be the selection of a 20member all-star team for an all-star game on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. in NSU's Graduate Physical Education Building (Old Men's Gym).

Eight Greats Inducted In Club Hall of Fame a 58-35-2 record, a .611 win- offensive and defensive Eight former athletic greats at Northwestern State ning percentage. His 1966

University were enshrined Club Hall of Fame last night in a special "Oldtimers Day" induction ceremony.

The prestigious group inducted last night includes football coach Jack Clayton quarterback Clayton Cornish (1928-1931), halfback A. L. "Pop" Seward (1929-1932), tackle John Fournet (1914-1915), foursport star C. O. "Speck" Holland (1911-1914), football and track standout Woodrow (1932-35) and basketball ace E. B. "Ted" Robert (1915-1917).

Erskine Cook of Alexandria, whose 9.6 100-vard dash in 1932 ranks as second best in the school's history, was the only one of the eight new inductees not able to attend the enshrinement.

The induction of these eight new athletic greats brings the total number of Northwestern Hall of Famers to 24. Nominations for the Hall of Fame were submitted by Graduate N Club members E. H. Gilson of Natchitoches serves as chairman of the nomination committee.

Clayton, now owner of Eastwood Fairways Country Club and Golf Course near Bossier City, led Northwestern football teams to

football team posted a perinto the school's Graduate N fect 9-0-0 record to send him to the Gulf South Conference throne room for the fourth

Cornish and Turner now make their homes in Shreveport. Cornish was named the honorable mention quarterback on the 1930 Intercollegiate Southern Athletic Association All-Star team. Owner of the SIAA javelin record from 1931 to 1935, Cornish completed 18 of 30 passes in Northwestern's 6-0 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in 1929.

Turner, who later built a track dynasty at Byrd High School, won eight letters in football and track at Northwestern and starred as a center on the 1932 football team. He was one of the great distance runners of his time and was defeated by only one man in the mile and two mile runs during his four years of competition.

Seward, a retired school supervisor in Grant Parish who makes his home in Dry Prong, scored 40 touchdowns in a three year career from his halfback post, including 16 paydirt runs his senior year in 1932.

A New Orleans resident, Fournet Louisiana Supreme Court Chief Justice who was a star

Coker to Start Luke Catalanatto, a physical

A wrestling club is being organized at Northwestern. The club is sponsored by Dr. Gordon E. Coker, associate professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

working with Dr. Coker in the formation of this club. The wrestling club is in need of experienced wrestlers. However, all students and faculty members interested in wrestling are invited to about teaching his basketball participate in the club. Interested persons should

or Catalanatto at 352-9218.

education major at NSU, is

tackle for the Demons during the 1914 and 1915 football seasons.

Holland a retired president of Peoples Bank and Trust Co. in Minden, earned nine letters in three sports and starred on the 1913-14 basketball team that had an 8-2 won-lost record. He was

quarterback on the football

Robert, the LSU dean of education, was a forward on the championship teams of Coach H. Lee Prather in 1916 and 1917. Northwestern lost only two games during those two seasons while winning 24. He also played end on the



It's good that men like Dr. basketball and working as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) don't exactly mix, but somebody forgot to tell John Nichols of

> Nichols was an instructor last week in Northwestern State

University. The 35-year old Nichols has coached high basketball teams in California, Colorado and

couragement John Nichols needed. He applied for the FBI at the San Francisco office ... and he was ac-Nichols said he enjoyed his

FBI wanted."

work with the FBI, but he actually prefers coaching high school basketball. "You might say there's less risk involved in athletics," the Harrison, Ark. native said. Although the differences in

the two jobs are many, Nichols said he has learned several things in each job that he can use in the other. "We always had lots of paper work to do in the FBI and we had to be organized," he said. "Organization has helped me in basketball. We also had to have lots of poise and I've stressed this to my players.'

A modest individual, John Nichols wouldn't relate any of his adventures with dangerous criminals. Instead. he said he rather

Coaching high school Arizona. Nichols holds masters' degree in political players the fundamental from Baylor skills of basketball ... and of phone Dr. Coker at 357-5126 University. "When I was coaching in

type of work and he told me I

was just the type of guy the

Well, that's all the en-

California, the father of one of Fort Worth, Tex. our cheerleaders was a resident agent with the FBI" Tynes Nichols explained. "I had always been interested in that

Hildebrand's annual Summer Basketball Camp for junior high and high school age youngsters on the campus of

timism of her team's chances,

saying "I think we have a

all, because we have already

defeated the top team from

the New Orleans area (the

Sparks), and that region is

usually the strongest in the

been playing together for

three months. But if we play

as well as we did in the

recent tournament, we have

as good a chance as anyone."

"We have a young team,"

Texas in addition to a fouryear stint as an FBI agent in **Vomen's Softball Team** Fares Well at Tourney

successful trip to the ain's Gem Slow Pitch tball Tournament in New ria last weekend. squad, sponsored by ry Fowler and The Sports finals.

ldle, finished second in double elimination rney, losing to Willis lty of Lafayette, the nament champions, 6-5 in finals. Earlier, they had dropped into the losers' cket by the same Willis ntical score of 6-5.

Lady Demons Sonnieu's of

The NSU women's softball Lafayette 6-1 and the Sparks in recently returned from of New Orleans 4-3 before dropping the first Willis Realty encounter. They then very good chance to win it dumped the New Orleans squad for the second time by a 5-3 count to gain the

> The Sports Huddle squad also garnered the top individual honor of the tourney, as catcher Jerri Am- she continued, "that has only mons was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in the

The local team will journey team and by an to Alexandria July 27-29 to take part in the state Women's Slow Pitch Tournament. Coach Sherry



AM CAPTURES HARDWARE- Coach Sherry hysworth (center) presents the second place thy captured by the Sports Huddle women's ball team in a recent New Iberia tournament erry Fowler, owner of the Sports Huddle and hsor of the team. Jerri Ammons displays a hy she was awarded as Most Valuable Player

Doherty Announces Fall Practice Dates

Northwestern State University Coach George Doherty has announced that 50 veterans and 25 recruits are expected to report for the beginning of football practice Aug. 16 at 5 p. m.

Physical examinations will be administered that night and the players will also receive room assignments.

On Friday, Aug. 17, members of the area news media will gather for the

annual "Meet the Demons Press Day." Players will be issued equipment and game uniforms that morning for the picture-taking session which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Doherty said two-a-day drills will begin Saturday with the players going in shorts for the first three days. He said two-a-days will continue until near the beginning of classes Aug. 31.

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Air Unit Under Repair

of University Facilities, Ted Wright, the failure of the air conditioning unit in the Arts Sciences Building was due to a piece of metal which fell into the unit and welded the bars of contactors together. The contactors were vital to the unit in the capacity of cutting it off in case of overload or any other mechanical damage which would necessitate the stopping of the motor.

were not functioning, the motor continued to run and therefore burned out.

Due to the failure of the Crysler Corporation to find a new part for the 500-ton unit, the broken part is being sent to one. Shreveport where it will be rewound by a specialist there. This will take approximately three days. The installation will require another three, making the time of service

proximately a week.

According to Wright, the situation would not have occurred if the building had been equipped with two 250-ton units, instead of one 500-ton

Wright is hoping to acquire a new unit by means of insurance, but this would not be possible until mid-October.



Harrel Haile

Athletic Position

Harrel Haile has been pointed to the position Business Manager Athletics, and coliseur manager.

Haile, who was appointed the position by Dr. Arno Kilpatrick, Northwester president, was former PRE director of Alumni ar cont Placement for seven year Mar In the capacity of busines AWS

manager, Haile will handle: business affairs relating athletics at NSU. The ne position was created to tal some of the load off hea coach and athletic director George Doherty. As coliseum manager, Hai

will be responsible for events which take place that complex. He will wor Senat with the Coliseum Committe AWS. in this capacity. Mr. Haile can be reached Feb. 2

the Athletic Departmen AWS offices at Prather Coliseur or by phone at 7-5891.

Instructor elected

Ezra Adams, professor | Run journalism, has been select didate for listing in Men declar Achievement--1973, the fir oppone edition of an internation publication to be published later this year in Cambridge



Ezra Adams

Copies of the publication exciting to be "deposited in the leadalbums libraries and archives of Fergus world," including the one Twen Oxford University and came to Library of Congress.

Adams, a veteran journassort of of 16 years, has been teach predicte journalism at the college lefive yes for seven years.

This is the publication in which Adalor good has had the honor of bel listed. The others we Who''s Who in the Southwell Personalities of the South, International Schola Directory. He was for three yes

managing editor of Louisia Studies, a quarterly resear journal published by thwestern. During this tirecision he was managing editor of ay, Fel University's first hardco ecently book, A Louisiana C The b federate, published in M Adams is a member WS ha

Sigma Delta Chi, the nation professional journalis irchase society; and, the Associat for Education in Journalis Bill Guildinger of Harbor an organization devoted City, Calif. is consultant for college instruction in the stroper S

annual regional conference.

The conference, which was

delegation from the state of Fitzgerald, Darlene

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mrs. Lucille Hendrick,

of women and advisor of Panhellenic Council accepba pre the award from Min Henrickson, Panhelle Advisor for the Southeast Conference.

were Scott Douget, Mal Lott, Jenny Burns,

Three Columns

and Twirling Clinic got underway this past week with more than 200 musicians and twirlers participating. John Raush, director of bands at NSU is serving as director of the music camp which will be concluded July 29 with a concert directed by James Franklin, band director at Fair Park High School in Shreveport. The concert will begin Sunday, July 29 at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Faculty members who are participating in the camp are Raush, Donna Rose, Robert Krause, Maxine Scott, Richard Rose, and Richard Jennings. Other area instructors besides Franklin, are NSU post-graduate student Jerry Payne and Ann Barr of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Linda Williams, a former head twirler for Northwestern is in charge of the Twirling Clinic. Featured at this year's clinic will be Miss Rhonda Walker, who just recently won first place in the National AAU Dance Twirl Competition in Houston.

Buck Lavar Russell, a sophomore from Natchitoches, has been awarded an Army Reserve Officers Training Corp three-year scholarship.

Russell, a journalism major at NSU, was selected by the ROTC Academic Board.

As a freshman, Russell received the Distinguished Basic Cadet Award, the Drill Team Ribbon, and the President's Ribbon.

Two former Student Governing Board presidents,

Val Marmillion (left), and Jo Pease (right), were back on campus last week. Val was serving in the capacity of executive director of the Louisiana Youth Seminar, while Jo filled the position of assistant executive director. Mrs. Myrtis J. Snowden, a Forty persons are currently

enrolled in a three-week native of Natchitoches, has program entitled "Louisiana's been appointed professor of Natural Resources and graduate studies in the Conservation." The workshop, which is

being conducted by the announced by Dr. Kilpatrick, Department of Social and Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, and is primarily for secondary education majors and teaching professionals interested in conservation and environmental management.

Workshop director is Dr. William B. Knipmeyer, professor of geography, and head of the Department of Social Sciences.

College of Nursing. Mrs. Snowden's appointment was

Sciences, is in its seventh year dean of the College of Nursing. A resident of New Orleans for the past several years, Mrs. Snowden received her undergraduate degree from New York University and the Master of Public Health degree from the University of Minnesota.

Three faculty members attended the Louisiana Bureau of Early Childhood Development organizational meeting, July 15-17, which convened in New Orleans at the Fairmont-Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Ruth A. Franklin, head f the Department of Home Economics; Dr. Celia Decker, assistant professor of early childhood education; and Dr. John Decker, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction attended the conference, which was created by executive order in May by Gov. Edwin Edwards.

The Community Coordinated Child Care concept was introduced and a state CCCC organization program was established. Also, plans for regional Four-C workshops in the fall were made to set up local and regional programs. Dr. Evangeline Ward of

Washington D. C., president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, delivered the opening address. Constance Mair, director of the National Child Development Day Care Center of the HEW office in Washington gave the closing address.

Twenty-two teachers from junior and senior high schools across Louisiana are participating in a three-week Industrial Arts Curriculum Project in "The World of Manufacturing," a program which is being conducted in cooperation with the Natchitoches Parish School

the workshop, which will of the profession. continue through August 3.



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conducted this past spring at the University of Kentucky, was attended by more than 650 delegates from 11 states. Northwestern was represented by nine delegates. Mullenix, Debbie Chil

NSU had the largest Melanie Ann Babin, Bre Louisiana, which included and Linda Koonce.

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former PRESIDENTS — The battle over the recent AMS and AWS elections seemingly nni a continues, but confirmation by the Senate now show Tommy Damico (left) and en year Mary Lynn Williamson (right) emerging as the new presidents of AMS and f busines AWS.

The ne Senate Gives Approval On Election Results directo

Though there is still dissent and rumors of further contesting of election procedures, the will wo Senate has initially accepted the results of the Committe AWS and AMS election held Feb. 21. Since the results were accepted by the Senate Monday, reached Feb. 26, runoffs were held last Wednesday for artmen AWS positions.

Results of the first election gave AWS presidential posts to Mary Lynn Williamson and Tommy Damico respectively. Others elected on the first ballot included AMS candidates Ronnie Herrera, vice president (unopposed). Frank Ladmirault, treasurer, and Cecil Goudeau, secretary (unopposed). ofessor Runoff elections concerned AWS canen select didates in five offices. Gwen Dupre was Men declared the new vice president over her the fir opponent Margaret Field. Rather uniquely

Kris Frazier and Debbie Hebert received an identical vote count for the position of IAWS representative. Another election or decision by the Senate will be necessary to announce the winner for this position.

Pamela Villemarette will take office as social chairman over Dru Welch. Recording secretary for next year will be Darlene Greer who ran against Lisa Methvin in the runoff.

Claire Almand was victorious over Charlotte Creamer for the position of corresponding secretary. Next year's treasurer will be Paula Jones, whose opponent was Pat Sowells. The new publicity chairwoman is Melanie Babin over Juanita

It should be noted that there is a possibility that results of the elections may go before the Senate again and-or the Student Court.

publishe Jazz Sounds Highlight NSU Evening Concert

Modern, big band jazz built around Maynard Ferguson's seering trumpet will be heard in concert March 7 at Northwestern as a highlight of the jazz clinic being sponsored by the Department of Music and the Student Union Governing Board's Fine Arts Com-

The concert will be held at 8 p. m. in the ine Arts Auditorium.

Clinic sessions with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra will begin at 2 p. m. High school and college musicians from throughout ouisiana, Texas and Arkansas are expected to attend the clinic and concert.

Ferguson is known as the world's most lication exciting trumpet sound and his two latest the lead albums, "M. F. Horn Two" and "Maynard ives of Ferguson," are reasons to justify this claim. the one Twenty or so years ago when Ferguson first ity and came to the attention of jazz fans, the highnote trumpet player was considered some n journasort of a freak. Some cool jazz fans uncoolly en teach predicted that he would blow his brains out in college ledive years.

Judging by his playing, Ferguson still has e found only his faculties, but his lip and his feel ich Adaior good jazz and contemporary music. His or of bei

tone is as rich and full as ever and he continues to draw "oohs" and "aahs" when he hits those high notes and wrings every last ounce of sound out of them.

Ferguson formed his first band when he was 15 and was possibly the world's youngest bandleader. A native of Canada, Ferguson started

working in the United States in 1948 with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then with Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet, and later with Stan Kenton's Orchestra. He has recorded such charts like "Hey

Jude," "El Dopa," "Theme From Shaft," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and "Fire

NSU students will be admitted free to the concert upon presentation of their I. D.

According to Dr. William A. Hunt, acting head of the Department of Music, Ferguson's orchestra, which is on a Good Will Tour from England, will also assist in the clinic. Each member of the orchestra will take a small group interested in a particular instrument and work with these high school students on the styles and techniques discussed by

Southwe Schwartz Voices Concern on SBA Appropriations

by N Controversy still surrounds the nine to eight g this tidecision by the SBA Student Senate Moneditor of ecently purchased by the AWS.

iana C The bill for \$574.02 was incurred for por-ed in Mable sound equipment to be used in the

member the question has been whether or not the the national archase.

Associat Cheryl Reese, retiring AWS president,

Journalisid in an interview, that the AWS went devoted head with the purchase feeling that they had in the sk Oper Senate approval. She, Terry Coburn, MS president, and Bill Schwartz, director housing, went before the Senate last Ocber asking for the sound equipment.

According to Reese, at that time the atter was discussed and the senate agreed th the need. However, there was no motion ard lade and thus, no official vote taken.

a Zeta, Mary Lynn Williamson, newly elected AWS and Signesident, stated, "We were operating under ndrick, depremise that we had full Senate ap-

visor of Contacted for his opinion, Steve McGee, cil acceps Apresident, said he sees the need for the conference to an opinion, steve medge, in Min hipment but, "There seemed to be some coutheaste didn't."

conference banks being the ABA approved it and conference banks being the conference banks but the conference banks being the conference banks but the conference banks being the conference banks between the conference banks being the conference banks being the confer

will not hold up because the Senate did not use proper parliamentary procedure at the

Also, according to Damico, he feels that when some of the senators voting for payment "reevaluate their actions, they'll change.

At the recent SBA meeting Bill Schwartz also voiced concern over the necessity of AWS and AMS being obliged to gain Senate approval for any purchase which they intend to be covered by the SBA budget.

The SBA has set up funds of \$1,000 each for the AWS and AMS. However, in order to use any of this money, the AWS and AMS must first go before the Senate and gain their approval. However, money allocated by the SBA is not AWS and AMS money, but remains the SBA's.

Schwartz said of the Senate, "If they are going to appropriate money to the AWS and AMS of \$1,000 each, why not delegate the responsibility as well?" He pointed out that AWS and AMS officers are elected responsible people and that checks by them must be countersigned by them.

Williamson said that when presented with a request for money by AWS, the senators must decide the matter within minutes whereas AWS officers have carefully studied it.

She said, 'I'd like to see the AWS dues raised by the girls in the dorm because the Senate can't be counted on to recognize the needs of girls in the dorm." She emphasized that all AWS and AMS officers live in the dorm while several of the senators do not.

Plays In Repertory

Theater Slates Dramas

Roger LeBrescu, Charles Balliro and Wade Heaton have played the leading roles in William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," which will be presented March 23-31 by the Davis Players of Northwestern.

"Hamlet" will be played in repertory with "Rosencrantz and Guilderstern Are Dead" as the great Shakespearean tragedy becomes underlined and accentuated by the wit and the style of the modern English stage.

Performance schedules for "Hamlet" are March 23, 26, 28 and 30 while Stoppard's modern version of "Hamlet" will be staged March 24, 27, 29, and 31.

LeBrescu, a veteran of the college theatre, will play Hamlet. Although he is a major character in Shakespeare's play, Hamlet is only a minor character in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Roger has played John Worthing in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Demetrius in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Florindo in "The Servant of Two Masters."

Balliro, who plays Rosencrantz, has performed professionally on a Boston Dinner Theatre circuit. His leading roles include Arthur in "Camelot," Oscar in "The Odd Mickey Arnstein in "Funny Girl," and El Gallo in "Fantastiks."

Professor John I. Goodlad, dean of the

University of California, Los Angeles, is

scheduled to speak at 11 a. m., March 14, in

The second speaker in this semester's

Distinguished Lecturer Series, Dr Goodlad is

considered to be an authority on the

nongraded school and current educational

reform movements. He has authored and co-

authored hundreds of books, reports and

other articles relating to education, many of

which have received world-wide recognition.

UCLA, Goodlad serves as director of the

Research and Development Division, Institute for Development of Educational Sctivities, Inc. He received his teaching cer-

tificate from Vancouver Normal School, his

bachelor's and master's degrees from the

University of British Columbia, and his

Professor Goodlad is co-author of The

Nongraded Elementary School, which after

its publication in 1959 was promptly ac-

claimed as "a milestone in American

education." This book served as one of the

first handbooks for practical implementation

of the concept of nongraded school

organization. A nongraded school is one in

which the grade labels (first grade, second

grade, third grade, and so on) have been

Dr. David Henry and Dr. Katherine

Vafakas, NSU faculty member will speak

Thursday night at 7:30 on the topic of

This lecture is the third in the series on

According to Dr. Vafakas sexuality and

communication are inseperable intertwined.

This lecture will cover all aspects of com-

munication that deal with sexuality. Human

sexuality is more than the concept usually

accepted. It has been shown that an

human sexuality sponsored by the AWS.

Sex Communication

sexuality and communication.

doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Along with heading the graduate school at

the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

graduate school of education at the

UCLA Author To Speak

Heaton, whose theatre credits include Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Reverend Chausible in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Mrs. Summey in "Dark of The Moon.'

John Etheredge of Shreveport will play Claudius. Etheredge has starred in "My Fair Lady," "The Servant of Two Masters," "Dare of The Moon" and one-act plays including "The Collection" and "Endgame."

Polonius will be portrayed by Charlie Park an accomplished actor from Natchitoches. Park played Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" and Richard, the King, in "A Lion in Winter.'

The part of Laertes will be played by Allen Koob. Koob played a messenger in "J. B." last fall and has performed in two one-act

Others who won parts include Grayson Harper, Terry Monday, Bill Shaver, Jack

Barron, Bobbie Park, Clare Moncrief, Carrie Fournet, Paula Goins, Rick Barnickel, Bob Dean, Doug Stannard, Wayne Daigrepont, Joseph Boudreaux, Ernie Durfee and Sid

Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism and director of the University Theatre, will direct Stoppard's play, which uses minor characters in "Hamlet" as the major characters in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

Ray Schexnider, assistant director of the University Theatre, will direct "Hamlet." Although the same characters appear in each play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" was not written to run tandum with "Hamlet." So, only one company of actors was cast but the lines are different in each play.

Both plays will be staged at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Presents Rock Solo

Curtis Mayfield whose album, "Curtis", was one of the most successful albums of the year last year, will appear March 6 at 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Students will be ad-

entirely removed from a minimum of two

grade levels. Each student is allowed to

"The nongraded school is designed to

differences among

implement a theory of continuous pupil

children are great and since these differences

cannot be substantially modified, school

structure must facilitate the continuous

educational progress of each pupil," asserted

Dr. Goodlad is being presented in con-

Goodlad. "Grades obscure individuality."

progress at his own rate of learning.

progress: since the

mitted by I. D. Tickets for non-students will sell for \$4.

After twelve years with The Impressions Mayfield decided in 1970 to leave the group and concentrate his energies toward songwriting, production work, his Chicagobased record company, Curtom, with its related publishing firms and his growing family. Although he had not planned on making a solo move, Mayfield did not want to retire from singing and eventually put together an album of his own.

This album, "Curtis", represents a definite progression in Mayfield's music. "I don't feel I've changed," he comments. "I feel that the only difference is that just being me, by myself, I'm able to express myself on a wider range. In other words, I can really come out and say what I wanted to say all the time but I had other people involved. I just wanted to record an album and express myself ..

junction with the NSU College of Education. Survey Includes Student Opinions On Academics

A random survey of 50 students and 20 faculty members has been designed by the Student Rights Committee of the SBA to gather opinions on the necessity dterm grades at the suggestion of De

The survey will be at random rear than campus wide in order to provide a true crosssection of opinion, according to Jack Damico, committee chairman. Students from all University campuses, including Shreveport, Fort Polk and England Air Force Base will

Dr. Henry, local Natchitoches physician

has a special interest in this topic because of

the many occasions when as a medical doctor

he was called upon for counseling in this

Dr. Vafakas has lectured on the topic of

communication and sexuality in Canada, in

Detroit and on television. In her role as a

counselor educator, Dr. Vafakas has also had

extensive experience counseling people with

Two lecturers were chosen for this

presentation because it was felt that a man

and a woman could give the perceptions and

the role of each partner in communication

The lecture will be held in the Teacher

The suspect in Natchitoches is also wanted

on two cases of robbery in Oberlin, La. He is

now being held on \$35,000 bond. The suspect

in Alabama was apprehended in an attempted

robbery and is also charged with attempted

James said that when the suspect was

captured in Lake Charles he had only four \$20

bills and a stolen gun in his possession. Ex-

tensive questioning is being carried on in

hopes of finding the whereabouts of the

better than one or the other could.

Education Center Auditorium.

problems in this area.

they know his name.

murder of a police officer.

missing money.

The survey will contain questions con-

cerning midterm grades and will provide several alternatives to the present system. One alternative concerns mailing "fail slips" to students failing a course.

Another suggested change involves individual teacher-student conferences during the midterm period of the semester.

A third alternative is individually teacher posted grades. This would relieve pressure on teachers to meet deadlines for turning in

A fourth choice will allow a student to request a registration that his grades at midterm be sent to him.

Damico cited the disadvantages of having midterm grades:

1. Teachers often give blanket grades to students in order to meet a deadline. These grades are not representative of the student's

2. Pressure is placed on both teacher and student in preparing for the tests and deadlines.

3. The estimated expense of sending out midterm grades is \$1600.

The major advantage of midterm grades is allowing the student to see where he stands in his classes.

The questionnaire will be sent out in about two weeks. Students who are aske to participate are requested to cooperate in order to provide a true cross-section of opinion.

Damico expressed the importance of this survey by saying, "If Northwestern is to improve academically as far as the students are concerned, then the students should have a right to have a voice in the academic requirements they follow. This would enable students to receive the true living-learning experience which is the objective of the University system.'

According to Damico, this type survey will be used because, "We want something that will stand up as far as statistics when we present the bill to the Senate."

Concrete research has been made before a decision was made on the type of survey to

Damico said questions would be devised so the students and teachers could express their

opinions rather than just a yes or no answer.

Globetrotters To Entertain; Nationals Provide Opposition

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear in Prather Coliseum March 13, to provide a variety of skills and entertainment for the area citizens

The opposition for the Globetrotters that night will be the New York Nationals.

In many cities the Globetrotters were the first black group to play in an integrated building. "Because we were a black team, we often spent nights sleeping in the car and

eating sandwiches. Now things have changed," stated player-coach Marques

"Now we get treated in a first class manner. Today, if we eat cold sandwiches, it is because we want to eat cold sandwiches,' continued Haynes.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the box office of the Coliseum. Adult tickets are \$4 while NSU students and children 12 and under are admitted for \$3.

awareness of and understanding in communication enhances sexuality. Dr. Henry and Dr. Vafakas will deal with problem Thursday night.

this awareness and understanding the

Police Arrest Two Suspects Two men are being held by police in said the fingerprints and photos will be sent to the FBI. And it should be a week before

AWS Continues Series

Natchitoches and Andalusia, Ala. as suspects in the \$92,000 robbery of the Administration Building on Sept. 5, 1972.

Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Sam James and deputies Cecil Grey and Buddy Kavanaugh returned late Sunday from Lake Charles bringing back one of the suspects in the robbery. James and a deputy will go to Alabama Thursday to interrogate a second suspect who is being held there.

The \$92,000 which was mostly in cash, was taken from the safe and vault of the Administration Building on Sept. 5, 1972. Most of the money came from late registration and was not deposited in a bank because of the weekend and the Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Immediately after the burglary, the FBI was called into the case because it was believed that some federal funds had been included in the money stolen.

James said that the subject being held in Natchitoches has been given several aliases and the name of the suspect in Alabama is not being released pending further developments in the case.

The suspect being held in Natchitoches has been finger-printed and photographed. James By Niva Davis

Workload System

Dear Faculty:

A suggestion concerning the faculty workload has been made which I would like to pass on to all chairmen of committees chosen to investigate the workload situation.

It was suggested that a BLIND survey dealing with several aspects of the workload system be Don't FAT your words. distributed among all faculty members. It was also suggested that a space be reserved in which any personal comment might be entered. The purpose of this survey would be to assure faculty members of a certain anonymity which they seem to feel in need of when questioning the infallibility of an administrative policy.

In conducting an investigation of the implementation of this workload system, it was evident in my interviews with several faculty members that all were exercising extreme caution in expressing their individual views on the Lifeguards Receive bit of railroading was security to some, disaster to others.

cerned students. I think it is obvious that the scarcity of teaching positions due to the limitation of many universities' funds has many faculty members running scared. An individual who is responsible for the support of his family realizes the expendable position in which this situation leaves him. Few faculty members are willing to express ideas which run contrary to the policies set down by the administration. Is this due to respect for these policies, or due to an understandable fear of losing one's job?

In the event the committees should find the survey a worthy suggestion, and in the event it is put into practice, an interesting question could be answered. If in reality, the need for revision is felt by the majority of instructors, how many faculty members would be willing to complete the survey in an attempt to aid in helping themselves?

Restrictions

If the aversive reaction of many NSU students after their reading of last week's article on "gates" could be used as an indication restrictive devices seem to be on several entrances to the university. Frankly, neither

After speaking with Chief James Lee, it was learned that by setting up gates, it is felt that Security officers would be in a better position to patrol the campus area. They would be able to concentrate on the areas between and beyond the gate sites.

By having Campus Security officers stationed at the gates, they would be able to recognize all cars lacking NSU registration stickers. As the majority of vandalism incurred by the university has been allegedly inflicted by non-campus these cars would be identified individuals, upon entrance to the campus and would lend themselves easily to immediate surveilance.

Chief Lee also stated that during holidays and between semester breaks, they would be able to block off gates, leaving open only one entrance to the campus. This will greatly aid in restriction of non-campus traffic.

The installation of gates is not regarded as a fool proof guard against would be violators, Chief Lee stated. It is only meant as an additional aid to the functioning of Campus Security.

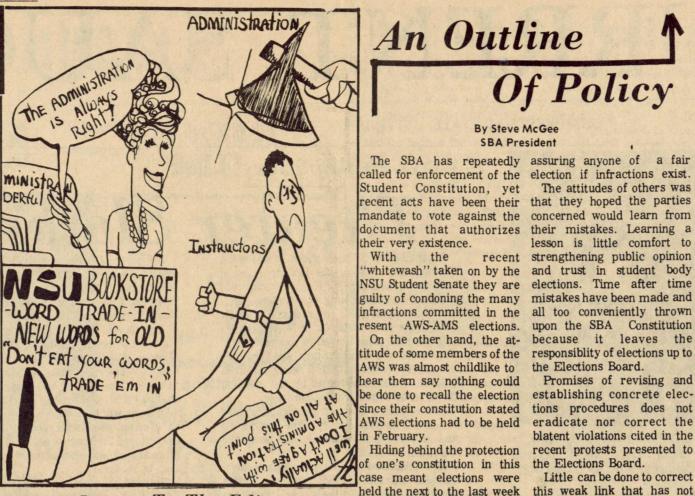
Public Relations?

After completion of panel discussions during the recent Journalism Day program, a survey was distributed to the high school students. One question asked whether the student was contemplating attending NSU. The immediate reaction of a group of girls in my vicinity was a burst of laughter. When asked their reasons for this one stated, "If all your dorms are in the same condition as the one we stayed in - I'd rather not come here!" Perhaps Audubon and Agnes Morris dorms do tend to dampen Northwestern's image?

Editorial Policy

It is the editorial policy of this newspaper that all ORIGINAL copies of letters to the editor include the author's handwritten signature. This is required in an effort to avoid the staff being accused of writing fictitious letters in an attempt to falsely interpret any situation and to guard against an author typing another's name to his letter. Once the original copy has been signed, the author may ask that his name not appear in the newspaper. The editor will

comply with this request. The editor also reserves the right to edit all copy.



Letters To The Editor

The reasons behind this caution has been the cause of considerable discussion among con-Student Criticism

Dear Editor:

some of the extreme feelings attitude that they are doing us of discontent felt by a great many of the students cerning the behavior of two of the three lifeguards at NSU's Natatorium. (Names need not be mentioned, as those appropriately being referred to here will know the situation.)

This undesirable and displeasing behavior consists of repeated incidents wherein these "authoritarians" displayed pure arrogance, acted abomniably despicable, and exemplified a complete lack of simple courtesy, couth, and decent means of professional as well as social behavior toward students. These feelings have been cumulatively growing stronger for a significantly long time to well justify writing this complaint. It is the attitudes these people

This letter is intended to air strongly object to-that is, the a favor by letting us come in

> If there is any reasonable or elected individuals the chance logical explanation for this to become familiar with their behavior (which we seriously offices. To use such a facade is doubt), then by all means we a direct slap in the face in apologize. But as it stands now, there is no excuse whatsoever, and if the situation does not improve, we feel it should go beyond this

We also feel that since the lifeguards are being paid for their jobs, then we, as students, do not deserve the arrogant, rude treatment we get. Needless to say, this type of thing has occurred not only once or twice, but on an innumerable number of oc-

> Name Withheld By Request

students' black lists. Many could not understand - the logic behind the decision to erect gates at the Ex-Agent To Talk also notified the Senate of a restaurant night to be held in At Northwestern

By Cheryl Thornhill

Captain Conrad O'Brienfrench, an ex- agent for the British Secret Service, and the model for the James Bond series will speak at Northwestern Thursday, March 8.

Born as the elder son of the Marquis de Casheltomond, Conrad was considered to be of "noble blood" and was reared in a manner befitting his station. However, he became dissatisfied with such formalities and began his search for adventure. He then sailed for Canada and became a constable in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In later years, Conrad became a prisoner of war in Germany, an aid-de-camp to the governor of India, captain of the 16th Queen's Lancers, and agent for the British Secret Service.

In the 1930's while on business in Austria and Switzerland, Conrad met a reporter named Ian Fleming, who years later wrote the James Bond spy stories. "He was a close acquaintance" says Conrad . "He liked being in my home because it was always full of pretty girls, and Ian had an eye for a pretty girl. I annoyed Ian by my ability to procure information at a ministerial level simply family my background gave me access to the upper brackets of society who controlled international affairs at that time." Nevertheless, Conrad now receives considerable newspaper publicity as "James Bond Fleming's model." His own statement is that the Bond character is a product of Fleming's imagination.

During his exciting life, Conrad found himself searching for some stabilizing factor in the "life picture" around him which would give rhyme and reason for it all.

Conrad uses the word "art" purposely in his speaking engagements, and he makes

use of his own colorful past to illustrate his points. In his view, each person is fully engaged, whether he realizes it or not, in the art of living. Daily circumstances provide the basic ingredients of this art, and it is the handling of these elements which determines whether his life experiences reflects "a work

321 of the Student Union.

John King

Curtis Gentz

Jim Spillers

Steve Moore

Melanie Babin

Bob Biles

Michael Alexander

Franklin I. Presson

of art" or a botched-up mess.

motion passed, 9 for, 8

Conrad speaks five languages fluently, excels as an artist and painter, and undertakes frequent lecture tours throughout the United States and Canada. The NSU Ontology Club invites all interested persons to attend at eight p.m. Thursday, in room

Reese reported that Elections Board will meet next week in order to set up specific rules for all elections. Under old business the motion by Damico (T) to allocate \$574.02 for a portable sound system bought by AWS and AMS was brought from the table. After discussion the

against.

Under new business Strother moved to accept the results of the Election Board in the AWS and AMS elections. Seconded by Fulgham. Motion passed 13 for, 3 against, 1 abstention. Roll call vote was asked for. On the roll call vote the motion passed with 12 for, 3 against, 2 abstentions.

An Outline

their very existence.

Hiding behind the protection

of one's constitution in this

case meant elections were

held the next to the last week

of the month, and the runoff

held the last day of the month.

Little regard appears to

have been taken to assure the

candidates, or the student

body that a democratic

election would be held.

Elections are held in

February to enable newly

The Senate of the Student

Body Association of Nor-

thwestern State University

met in the SBA Conference

Room at 6 p.m. on Feb. 26,

1973. O'Quin called the

meeting to order followed by

silent prayer and the pledge of

allegiance. Absent were

Harrington and Hine were

Under committee reports

Radcliff reported on the trip to

the Northeast campus by the

Food Services Comm. He

the cafeteria soon.

mid-term grades.

also notified the Senate of a

Damico (J) reported that a

random survey would be

taken soon in order to

determine student opinion on

Herrea

and Torbett.

By Steve McGee

SBA President

The SBA has repeatedly assuring anyone of a fair

called for enforcement of the election if infractions exist.

recent acts have been their that they hoped the parties

mandate to vote against the concerned would learn from

document that authorizes their mistakes. Learning a

'whitewash' taken on by the and trust in student body

NSU Student Senate they are elections. Time after time

resent AWS-AMS elections. upon the SBA Constitution

On the other hand, the at- because it leaves the

titude of some members of the responsibility of elections up to

SBA Minutes

Damico (J)

Henderson

O'Quin

Skinner

Hine

Williamson

Jarzabek

Lombardino

Of Policy

The attitudes of others was

lesson is little comfort to

recent strengthening public opinion

the Elections Board.

the Elections Board.

Promises of revising and

establishing concrete elec-

tions procedures does not

eradicate nor correct the

blatent violations cited in the

Little can be done to correct

this weak link that has not

already been tried. Yet,

continued interest and in-

volvement in revising the

constitution needs to be the

responsibility of all members

Change can also be ac-

complished in the forth-

coming SBA elections which

are to be held in the latter part

of March. Stick your neck out!

Through the diversity of

opinions students can bring

about change and restore the

fading trust that is expressed

towards student body elec-

Yes

Yes

abstain

yes

of the NSU student body.

recent protests presented to

Jones yes Strother ves Martin yes Hebert no Fulgham yes Damico (T) abstain Harrington yes Fowlkes ves Coutee Doolan yes recall vou No Damico (J) yes Henderson Lombardino O'Quin yes Skinner Williamson yes Hine no Jarzabek no no Jones Strother yes Martin Hebert yes yes Fulgham Damico (T) no Harrington yes

Dollan Hine moved to reconsider the vote on allocating money for the sound system by a roll call vote. The motion passed 9 for, 8 against.

no

yes

Fowlkes

Coutee

Williamson moved to adjourn, seconded by Fulgham. Respectfully submitted, Mary Lynn Williamson Clerk of the Senate

Current Sauce



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Around Campus

Humanities Program Underway

Dr. Walter L. Mosley, head of the Languages Department and Malcolm Braudaway, coordinator of the Social Work Program in the Sociology Department, are involved in a the cor. grant to make the humanities more meaningful to residents evolutio of housing projects in Natchitoches.

Dr. Mosley explained that the National Endowment for the Humanities was created in 1965 by the U. S. Congress. It the three is a part of the National Foundation on Arts and Humanities. has

Dr. Mosley and Braudaway, along with several other faculty members, are attempting to engage the residents in dialogues in order to open up avenues of communication between these residents and the university. These dialogues the girls have taken place in the housing projects and in the

Other faculty participants are Robert Demeule, assistant and "ma professor of French; William C. Robert, assistant professor as now of English; and Nelda Reid, instructor in music.

Convention Coverage

Three Northwestern department heads attended con five min ventions last week in Chicago for teacher educators and from 6 representatives of colleges of teacher education.

Dr. Robert A. Alost, head of the Department of Health, and Lay Physical Education and Recreation, and Dr. Barney L. Sandwick Kyzar, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and spots fo Instruction, participated in the 25th annual meeting of the American Association for Colleges of Teacher Education Northy Dr. William A. Philp, director of student teaching at North as it was western, was in Chicago to attend the National Association of foresh Teacher Educators convention. The meetings were held similarit

simultaneously. Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the College of Education at was then Northwestern, said Alost, Kyzar and Philip studied the latest was jus trends and innovations made by colleges of teacher wildings

Of special interest to the Northwestern delegation, said ssentials Southerland, was the latest developments in performance and 1973based education and new standards for accreditation for he two. teacher education colleges.

Six Attend Conference

Members from six NSU Special Education Diagnostic ouncil Teams will attend a conference in New Orleans sponsored by ation, m the State Department of Education's Bureau of Special of unlike

The conference will be held March 8 and 9 in the Jung ppeared Hotel. Addressing the New Orleans conference will be auce, w Joseph Glorioso, assistant superintendent for Special uesdays Education Services in Louisiana. According to Dr. Curt he apath Kinard, head of the Special Education Department, this conference will deal with the "identification and remediation of learning disabilities."

Following the general sessions, each of the four divisions rote edit on a diagnostic team will meet in group sessions. Those represented by the diagnostic teams will be a social worker, a psychologist, an education consultant, and a speech River pathologist.

Attending the conference from the two NSU special education diagnostic teams will be Dr. Kinard, Patty Patton, Jerry Paine, Susan Taylor, Jean Parrot, Beth Arnold, Mickey Lewis, Jim Field, and Ef Cloutier.

Students Present Recitals

Soprano Victoria Morgel and baritone Stan Loyd It's like presented their junior recitals Sunday afternoon in the hild, it Teacher Education Center Auditorium. Both Morgel and Loyd are students of Richard Cage and hen rea

are candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education Degree. The recitals were sponsored by the Department of Music. Morgel, who along with Loyd is active in the Opera

Theater, began Sunday's program by singing Scarlatti's "Se Florindo e fedele." Caldara's "Selve amiche. Ambrose piante" and Marcello's "Il mio bel foco."

During the program, she sang Mozart's "I Can't Give You A Good Explanation" from "The Marriage of Figaro, Faure's "Apres un Reve," "Chanson d'Amour" and "Mai. Loyd selected for his recital Brahms' "Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir," "Auf dem Kirchhofe" and "Botschaft," as well as Verdi's "Per me giunto (Recitative and Aria) from "Don Carlo," Barber's "Sure on This Shining Night," Charles

"The Sussex Sailor" and Carperter's "Serenade." Piano accompanists were Jacqueline McLendon and Keith Dixon.

Debate Tournament Slated

More than 100 colleges and universities in 13 states have been invited to compete in the third annual off-topic debate tournament which is scheduled for Northwestern March 15-

Northwestern debate coach Dr. De Ann Dawes, tour nament director, said selected teams from Louisiana, CULP Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska Osed b Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, ducation Georgia and Connecticut have been invited to participate in the unusual tournament.

Off-topic debate is relatively new in the South, Dr. Dawes ssistant said, and Northwestern was one of the first Southern orthwest universities to conduct an off-topic tournament two years bout his

Publication Includes NSU Professor

Dr. Harriett E. Frederick, professor of special education at Three Northwestern will be included in the first edition of "The temorial" Northwestern will be included in the first edition of Compendium," international biographical reference index of wilding C eminent people in the field of exceptional education.

Included in the publication will be biographical sketches buge inst of people who work with the blind, deaf, reading impaired lect a sci learning disabled, partially sighted, hard-of-hearing, or thopedically handicapped, speech impaired, gifted listing disables and blinds and blinds and blinds are set of the second and the seco thopedically handicapped, speech impaired, gifted blimitation disadvantaged and behaviorally and emotionally disturbed artist-

Nominations for inclusion in the book are based on contributions in the form of research, advances in theory, the felt writing, teaching or outstanding community endeavors that the lines of have substantially aided exceptional children and youth.

Research Begun on Carp

Northwestern has been awarded a \$5,000 one-year research e had be grant from the Placid Oil Company to study the food habits member of a hybrid carp which holds promise as an aquatic weed minittee control agent.

Dr. Dana Sanders, assistant professor of biological sciences who will direct the research project, said top priority in the project will be to rank 30 aquatic weed species according to the degree to which the hybrid carp

will feed on them. Northwestern will work closely with Louisiana Stat University and the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission on the project.

Russell Theriot, a graduate student working as a research assistant with Sanders in the project, will conduct feeding trials in which various groupings of aquatic plant species will be offered to the hybrid carp for five-day periods. After series of trials, the plant species will be ranked in order 01 preferred food for the hybrid carp.

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Nostalgia Links Northwestern With Past

someone once said, "Nothing ever stays the same; but nothing ever changes, either." This apparent paradox can be artment either accepted readily on the premise that history does al Work indeed repeat itself or reject by disputing the authenticity of ved in a the correlations devised. But in the seemingly continual esidents evolutionary process of human development, does anything every really change?

Northwestern and time and change-it's hard to separate nent for gress. It the three. But how much can something really change? Time nanities, has indeed brought the outward signs of change to Nor-

nication ialogues as now (although then it rofessor campus "15 minutes to and ded con- five minutes after each hour name for the office) proposed tors and from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. "in a new amendment to the those days and Le Rendezvous and Lay's Ice Cream and arney L. Sandwich Shop were the 'in' money needed to publish a lum and spots for the Northwestern

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ng of the student. lucation Northwestern State College, at North- as it was known in 1948, ciation of foreshado wed striking ere held similarities to its modern counterpart. The enrollment cation at was then only 1,600 and there the latest was just a scattering of teacher puildings comprising the ampus layout, but the ssentials were the same. 1948 ormance- ind 1973-it's hard to separate

iagnostic ouncil form of represen- minutes be granted the sored by ation, met with difficulties couples to linger in the f Special of unlike present day stan-lards. Several editorials the Jung ppeared in the Current e will be auce, which then appeared Special n Saturdays instead of uesdays, complaining about Dr. Curt he apathetic attitude of the apathetic attitude of the tudents and their and their epresentatives. "At hest" epresentatives. "At best," divisions rote editor Wayne Martin, "7 ut of 20 representatives are s. Those at or 20 representatives are resent at any one meeting."

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March 15

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Northwestern 25 years ago In Jan., 1948, student body was much like it is now. Oh, vice president Bob Dorcheus the girls' dresses were a little moved up to the top slot of the longer and boys' hair was a Northwestern government little shorter, and they drank totem pole when the elected and "made out" as much then president departed to pursue more lucrative economic wasn't talked about so much.) opportunities in New York. A city bus service left the Dorcheus, as his premiere Natchitoches station for the move as student body

'prexy', (then the common school's constitution "to give the Potpourri editors the good yearbook."

The AWS in 1948 fought for, and won, more liberal housing regulations for women students. Approved by college President Joseph E. Gibson, the new rules called for extending the nighttime campus boundary curfew to 7:45 p.m. from March 15 to Oct. 15 and "restraining the nightwatchmen from compelling couples to alight from parked cars immediately upon Student government, while arrival at a dormitory." The ust recently organized as a AWS proposed that 20-30 automobiles.

> The racial issue began to discharge warning sparks in 1948-just vaguely hinting of things to come.

Current Sauce editor Martin fanned the flames at Northwestern when he presented hypothetical situation of two black students requesting enrollment in the

then totally segregated

thwestern-both in the form of constructive and instructive advancement. But as class after class traverse their fouryear tenure toward graduation, only to be replaced by the endless stream of socially-confused, more or less intellectually-inclined youth, does anything really change?

Let's turn the clock back, say about 25 years, and get a glimpse of the Northwestern our parents knew. The heart of the campus then was the quadrangle near Caldwell Hall where the perpetual symbols of time-the three columns-now stand. Nostalgia time 1948.

school. It seems many Sauce The two angry students readers only managed the managed to organize apbeginning supposed pretext proximately 600 students and did not understand the sympathetic to their cause the following explanation. The following day and gathered en Shreveport Times com- masse to protest near Caldpounded the problem by well Hall. The student body printing the rampaging rumor president, in full accord with as fact and soon a sizable the striking students, spoke segment of the campus before the dissident crowd, population was in an uproar instructing them not to attend believing that Northwestern was to be the next test case in federal courts. Though the

The situation got out of hand when groups of students 'stormed through the halls of Caldwell insulting teachers and forcibly removing students from classes.' Vandalism was reported widespread on many areas of the campus. Ultimately the suspensions were upheld and Northwestern's brief lesson in civil disobedience came to an abrupt end.

1948 was the year music and required curriculums, the year the honor system idea was batted around, and the year Dr. Leo Albritten was interview program over KWCJ in Natchitoches.

1948 was the year Dr. Eugene Watson was the Northwestern librarian, the year the cafeteria came under Johnny Emmons fired a 46- ever really change?



TIMES CHANGING?

yard aerial in a 10-7 losing effort to Louisiana Tech.

That was 1948 at Northwestern State College. Yet 25 years later, students are still experiencing much the same problems, facing much the same situations, and coming up with much the same solutions. Student art were dropped from most government still finds reason to complain, students still argue with the administration, and the administration still shakes its head sometimes in doing a weekly radio- awe at the actions of the student body. Mistakes are still made, incidents still get out of hand, and improvements are still a long

harsh criticism and the year 1948 and 1973-does anything

Cage, who is director of the

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Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Carol Lynley, and Red Buttons are just a few of the survivors of the massive disaster who must attempt to reach the propellar housings of the ship for safety. The film, up for several golden statuettes in this year's hectic Oscar race, is highlighted by the performance of two-time Academy Award winning actress Shelley Winters, again nominated for her portrayal of middle-aged Belle Rosen.

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Symphony Presents Second Performance "Toreadore Song" from

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony "Carmen" by Bizet. Orchestra presented its second concert of the season Opera Theater and an in-Friday night under the structor of voice, was also the

direction of Robert B. Price. featured soloist in a specially Joyce Elaine Proctor served as concert mistress for the Mitchell Leigh's "Man from program which included LaMancha. Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," "Rumanian Folk" by Bartok, "'Pavane" by Ravel, and three dances from "The Three Cornered Hat" by DeFalla.

Richard Cage of the NSU music faculty was the featured baritone soloist performing three operatic arias: "Eri tu" from "The Masked Ball" by Verdi, "Vision Fugitive" from "Herod" by Massenet, and

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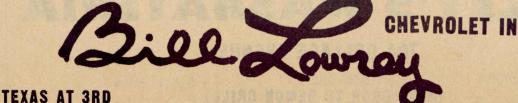


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polyester resin. It required on Degree. Prtant thing was getting to do housed, was planned as a stands eight inches from the

incident culminated in little

more than embarrassment for

those involved, it nonetheless

pointed out the need for

rational study into the racial

1948 marked the emergence

of Vetstown, the married

housing area, as a separate

political entity, complete with

mayor, aldermen, and a co-op

municipality's civic in-

dependence came under a

clouded pall when two of

Vetstown's leading citizens

instigated a massive student

William C. Lassiter and

James I. Pharis, two ex-GI's

enrolled at Northwestern,

accused the proctor of the

men's dormitories of abusive

remarks directed to the wife

of one of the pair. The proctor

refused to meet with the two

students and subsequently charged them with putting

sugar in his gasoline tank.

President Gibson announced

that the two were suspended

strike and fracas.

But

controversy soon to come.



Nebraska osed beneath his massive sculpture now standing in the Louisiana Alabama, ducational Building. ticipate in

and sketches ouge instigated a contest to impaired earing, or all sketches instigated in the new distant Education Building.

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memorial gallery museum. wall, while the deepest part Dr. Dawes Sistant professor of art at years of Louisiana education orthwestern had this to say will be displayed here. Rivers Murphy, Representative objects of the measures 34 inches in relief. two years but his recently completed Murphy's work is the first among the Upture for the state of major piece to be mounted in evident in the piece of art. the museum.

ducation at Three years ago the The sculpture itself of "The lemorial Selection Com- measures 30 feet long and 18 a summer's leave from North-

The tree of knowledge, a flame, and stairsteps are symbols

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Province Officer Visits Sigma Kappa Chapter

Sigma Kappa held their pledges Feb. 24 in the Student Union Janice Edwards, Retha Ballroom. Music was provided by the "Bad Habits." On Sunday, Feb. 25 the

sorority's province officer, was held on Monday, Feb. Mrs. Larry Daste, held an 19. officer's workshop. Mrs. Linda Voss was awarded the Daste of Dallas instructed the Sunshine Award for 1973. officers on the duties of their This honor is given to the girl respective offices and gave who is the most cooperative suggestions for the chapter. and possesses the best at-Sigma recently pledged titude throughout the year. eight spring pledges. These

LeBlanc, Debbie Rachal, Katie Rogers, Paula Rutledge and Jenny Walker. Pledging

Delta Mu recently installed

"Violet Ball" on Saturday, Bridgeman, Cathy Carney, year. The new officers are Jackie Smith, president; Martha Compton, first vice president; Theresa Meischke, second vice president; Gwen Dupre, recording secretary; Greta Wallace, corresponding secretary; Mary Lynn Williamson, rush chairman; Sherri Hawthorne,

Last week's Sunshine Award was received by Clarice Dans, sponsor.

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NATIONAL OFFICER — Tri Sigma's national field secretary visits with the sorority's new officers and offers suggestions for the chapter. The officers are Johnnie Carol Keeth, scholastic chairman, Sandy Stroberg. national field secretary; Jan Norris, vice president; Lydia Petrus, president; Cynthia Smith, treasurer; and Sarah Gilbert, corresponding secretary.

Pi Kappa Phi Announces Winner Of Gasoline Raffle

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi student Kappa Phi held a raffle for 100 allons of gasoline, donated by

Intramural basketball Eastside Exxon, on Monday, showed Pi Kappa Phi in a Feb 26. Winner of the raffle three-way tie for first place was Pam Yates, a NSU last week. The fraternity, now 7-1, recently saw victories

Pi Kap's match with KA

resulted in a 40-39 victory for

the fraternity. Tommy

Chevalier received injuries during the game. Prior to his injury, Chevalier had ac-

cumulated 11 points. Other high scorers were Rusty

Members of Pi Kappa Phi

participated in Blue Key's

drive for blood donations last

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Omega Psi Phi fraternity

initiated five men into the

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over KA and Theta Chi.

Acacia Schedules Tournament Trip

been invited to Bloomington, entire fraternity will spend the Ind. for a basketball tour- weekend on Toledo Bend in the nament for the weekend of near future. The fraternity March 9-10. Teams from all chapters of Acacia throughout fraternity fishing contest. the U.S. will be participating.

An extensive high school relations program is being loss record. The most recent formed by Acacia. Plans win has been against TKE. include going to several high Acacia will enter a team in the schools in the immediate area to recruit new members.

Harold Mason, senior dean of the fraternity has recently returned from the LSUchapter of Acacia where Student Superior Court are he gathered information on obtaining a house for the chapter here at NSU.

A camping expedition will be the next social event on the

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Members of Acacia have calendar for Acacians. The also plans to have an intra-

> The intramural basketball squad is sporting a 4-3 winintramural softball tour-

Positions

Two seats on the NSU open for application.

Any student interested in membership on the Court is are Mitchell Gray, Anthony invited to attend a meeting on Robinson, Frank Smith, Julius Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p. Steele and Charles Thrash. m. in the SBA office on the second floor of the Student Union. Applicants may be of any classification. Anyone unable to attend the meeting on Sunday, Feb. 18. Members should call 5147 for further

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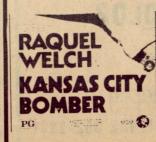
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Why do NSU students have to pay to get into track meets?

I'm glad I could set someone straight on this one. No students don't have to pay to get into track meets. The track meet held in the Coliseum that charged admission the Grad-N Club's indoor meet. This is not run by university but by an off-campus group.

Why is there such a problem with serving Nomger, Bol with electrical power?

The power plant superintendent, August Baxter, was march 1 I aware that there was any major problem. The only incide resently a that he recalled was the one shout two was a likely all. Am that he recalled was the one about two weeks ago that a All-Am off power to the Coliseum, the Infirmary, and Varnad m, received Caspari and Natchitoches Halls. This was due to a few ma cables burning out, something that could happen at a given moment. All the power plant can do is to repair

Why can't the residents of West Caspari have gave to cold water fountain? The water for drinking tion. You warmer than that from the shower.

Housing Director, Bill Scharwtz said that he would have someone go by and check the temperature of the water ambling. I Relief is on its way, hang in there guys.

National Officer the NFL on the NFL

field secretary of Sigma get-together followed thetit wa Simga Sigma visited Alpha Zeta chapter last week. She arrived on campus on Sunday, Feb. 25, and visited until the following Wednesday.

On Monday night Sigmas met at the house for an informal visit with the national officer. She attended the weekly meeting of the chapter and offered suggestions for the sorority.

The members crashed the

Sandy Stroberg the national nesday, Feb. 21. A inforebacker members' surprise arriberican

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college

Three pledges were initiant on to be by Tri Sigma on Thursd time NB March 1. The new initial audience your ho are Corrie Giles, J Grillette and Linda Kootest thing

Sigma Sigma Sigma ga car wash on Thursday, Feb at the First United Metho. Church. Proceeds from t car wash will be used for spring formal which will Dennis Che

pledges' meeting on Wed- held on Saturday Marchter and

Honor Society Name ustin in the Scholarship Winners the the

Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Mu German and Mrs. Mary Gamma, the national foreign Evans, for Spanish. language honor society, has announced the winners of the of Theta Delta chapter of 1972-73 foreign language form of \$100 checks, will games at nega, the Lampado pledge scholarships. The awards will presented to the winners alemons, wh be presented to Robert E. Gaddis, for excellence in Banquet to be held in Coft French, Mary Jan Greer for Student Union Ballroom

The scholarships, in temon base Annual Academic Hot Wednesday, March 14.

The recipients were cho Due to a n for their performance in the respective language areas ason, the for their cummularing the ir averages of at least a 3.5 urnament foreign language majors nded to M minors were eligible to aginning M for the scholarships.

The scholarships which ty provided through the Etaingle eler Chapter of Alpha Mu Gammination, at NSU. The funds are raund robin through an annual rumive the la sale conducted by the so

Eta Phi chapter founded in 1971. Mem must hold a 3.0 of average and must have Northwe least a two year backgrasketball in one foreign language. Demonet

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emonies held in Prather Mrs. Ruby Aillet, widow of ucted into the Louisiana plaques for her husband. rts Writers Hall-of-Fame. Aillet was the head football

inger told the audience Hall-of-Fame.

Larry Walls, defensive star on NSU's Gulf South Conhe wate ambling. During his career berth on the All-American Grambling, Younger scored team. otal of 60 touchdowns. is a free agent, he spent 10 ars as a player with the

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iles, J your home fans is the the school.

The 6-foot-2 senior was only

one. No ninent sport figures were with the Milwaukee Hawks,
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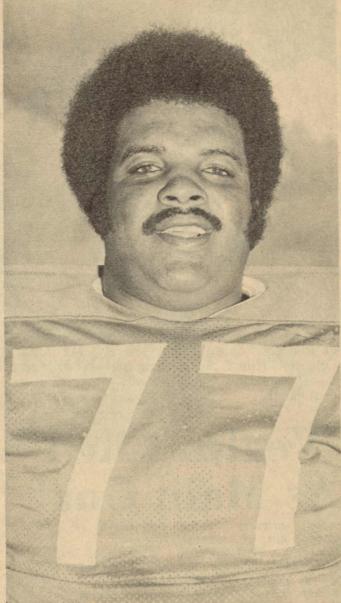
We will the Milwaukee Hawks, Pettit made the first team All-NBA every year except one.

iseum, Paul "Tank" the late Louisiana Tech head ving Nemger, Bob Pettit, and the football coach and athletic Joe Aillet were formally director, accepted the

r, was March 1 Larry Walls, who coach at Tech from 1940-1966, ly incidence resently a member of the and later served as Tech's athletic director. His teams to that a served a plaque from compiled a plaque from compiled the first resent to the first resent resent to the first resent to th Varnad m, received a plaque from compiled a record of 151-86-8 SBA at halftime during plus, winning the Gulf States Northwestern- Conference Championship repair thutheastern basketball nine times. Aillet received nearly every honor bestowed nearly every honor bestowed This is the greatest thing on coaches, including tever happened to me." membership in the NAIA coaches, including

st black athlete to be in- ference champion football ted in the LSWA, played team this fall, was presented a ould han college football at plaque from the SBA for his

Walls who was named "Defensive Player of the eems and has been with the Week" in the Gulf South Conference and Louisiana at ars. He was the last player least once during the season, the NFL to earn all-pro has received one of the three or on both offense and "Outstanding Contribution" fense as a fullback and awards at Northwestern's annual football banquet. The A intorpettit was an LSU All- plaque presented to him on bowed thereican in 1953-54 and March 1 by Ronnie Herrera vere initiant on to become one of the was in recognition of Walls Thurstime NBA greats. He told fine season at Northwestern we initial audience "To be honored and bringing recognition to



LARRY WALLS — Only one of ten football players in the history of NSU to gain first team All-American recognition, Walls was recently honored by the

thwestern football history to and had 93 primary tackles

gain first team All-American during the 1972 season. Walls recognition. Walls sacked was known as the "Rock of

opposing runners 21 times Gibraltor" in NSU's defensive 10th player in Nor- behind the line of scrimmage line at his tackle position. sday, Fel Duo Leads Horsehiders To First Win

By Dan McDonald

used for SU Demon baseball team to 14-1 shelling of Stephen F. meustin in the opening game of doubleheader last Saturday. Austin's David Caldwell rned the Lumberjacks a erSlit of the twinbill when he ed a three-hit shutout as A captured the nightcap 3-

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J. Demarillo, Tex.

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Another area team selected

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independent last season after hich will Dennis Choate hurled a two- the old Gulf States Conference Marchter and Charlie Jackson folded, will do battle with pped out four hits to lead the Delta State. Southeastern La., Mississippi College, and Nicholls State in the Western Division of the Gulf South Conference. The winner of Western Division will meet the Eastern Division champion in a Playoff for the

conference title. Choate struck out seven batters in garnering his first ish. The two games opened a win of the season. He and ate of 49 contests for the Butch Cole, who came on to rinners alemons, who competed as an base runners during the

Choate and Cole's mound a powerful offensive show by NSU. Jackson posted four of the twel e hits that the Demons collected off five Lumberjack pitchers. One of Jackson's raps was a long home run in the third inning that started the NSU slugfest.

In the second game, Joe Winfield and Lee Shelton of SFA led a three-run sixth inning rally that earned the Lumberjack win. Winfield ps, in temon baseballers, including pitch in the sixth inning, doubled home two runs in the cks, will games at the local field The allowed the Jacks only five uprising and later scored himself on a double by Shelton.

Tall righthander Jay Weaver, a freshman from

Opelousas, pitched shutout ball for five innings, but grew labors tended to overshadow erratic in the sixth and suffered the loss.

Grambling in a doubleheader consisted of Joe Madden, here tomorrow afternoon. team captain; Robert Game time for the first contest is 1:15.

Northwestern's chapter of Circle K is sponsoring a spaghetti supper on March 8 from 5-8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Natchitoches

Retarded Children's Association. Tickets may be purchased from any Circle K or Kiwanis Club member. Tickets are \$1.

Gatson Scores **Double Victory**

the 34-degree temperatures of Soileau, triple jumped to a the Louisiana Tech All- new meet record of 48-112 and Comers Meet was not a sur- also got third in the long jump prise to Northwestern track with a 22-7 effort. Soileau Coach Jerry Dyes.

Gatson, a freshman phenom of 49-234 in the triple jump. out of Marshall, Tex., captured the mile run in 4:20.5 of Mike Brown, Henry Babers, and then came back an hour Donald McKinney and Julius with a 14:30 clocking.

athletes with a tremendous Demon 440-relay combine. amount of ability and well Saturday and I think he's going to do much better when the weather turns warmer."

Gatson's time in the threeathlete. Only Paul Trueman, who ran a 13:51.5 in 19 69, stands ahead of Gatson in the Demon three-mile record section.

Frank Trammel, another frosh who hails from New Orleans, was right behind Gatson in the three-mile with a 14:33.6 time, which is third best in Demon history. Gatson's victories in both events set new meet records at Tech.

The veteran of NSU's young

Team Enters Match

This past weekend the NSU Rifle Team competed in the Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament. Four members of the team represented Northwestern as they competed in their third tournament of the semester.

Coached by Sgt. Larry The Demons take on Heffernan, the four-man team Adkinson; Don Green and John Springer.

In their past two matches they competed in the Ft. Polk Regionals and the U.S. Fifth Army National Championships, in which they placed third and 14th respectively.

The firing for the competition started Saturday morning and took place inside the Loyola University Rifle Range.

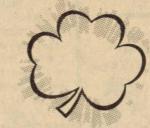
Leo Gatson's double victory track team, senior Farrell holds the Demon school record

NSU's 440-yard relay team later to win the three-mile run Steele clocked a 42.1 for third place. That time was the "He's one of our young fourth best clocking ever by a

Another victory for Norpotential," said Dyes. "Leo is thwestern was turned in by developing more each day. I pole vaulter Bill Mitchell, who could tell he was going to do soared 14-6 despite the elements. Teammate Richard Pope got fourth place with a 13-6 vault.

Northwestern's track team mile was the second fastest takes this weekend off before ever by a Northwestern returning to action March 3 in Prather Coliseum

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ast a 3.5 urnament has been ex-softball tournament should be majors nded to March 19 with play given to Lombardino at 352-Mike Lombardino, softball Interested parties are also

urnament director, said that reminded that the deadline this time he is uncertain as for entering the checker ships which type of tournament tournament is this Friday, the Etaingle elemination, double March 9, at 5 p. m. Entry Mu Garmination, consolation, or blanks can be obtained from the are remarkable and the intramural office located ds are raund robin) will be held. He the intramural office located al rum we the lack of time due to in the men's gym.

Jemonettes Compete

nust hav Northwestern's girls tourney will be announced

nguage Demonettes," has been Northwestern faces Southelected as one of only eight western Louisiana in Nat-

Schroeollege teams in the nation to chitoches Saturday and ssor of compete in the Amarillo competes in the McNeese the factional Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament Mar.

since ournament Mar. 22-24 at 9-10 in tuneups for the

Amarillo classic.

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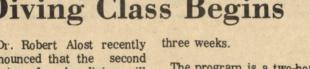
Men National Meet

backgrasketball team, dubbed the next week.

Dr. Robert Alost recently

activity course. It is taught by Danny Moss, a senior. There is a \$40 fee for the course. which includes the tanks and instructor's fee. There is a

Dr. Alost is now taking contact him in his office in



immularing the intramural softball suggestions concerning the announced that the second session of scuba diving will start March 12.

> The scuba diving program, sponsored by the P. E. session two weeks earlier and class. Dr. Alost said there has been a big student response to the will start sometime in May

The program is a two-hour department, had its first limit of 15 persons to the

new program. There will be names for the second session. three sessions in all, the third Any student interested should with each session lasting Prather Coliseum.





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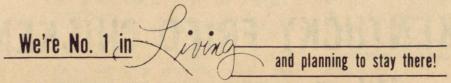
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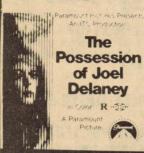
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from last year, while

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dergraduate enrollment for 1122 in Education; 492 in women has increased by 295 Nursing; 446 in the School of Science and Technology;

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The breakdown by classes un- shows 2272 freshmen, 984



SHOOTING IT UP - Many NSUstudents may have needle marks on their arm this week but it's all in a good cause. Approximately 238 participated in the Blue Key sponsored blood drive to aid a Northwestern student suffering from hemophelia.

Wealth Cited As Main Goal

responsibility of American progress.' business is to generate wealth said William H. Seay of America's greatest problems Dallas, president of South- has been caused by the imwestern Life I Insurance patience of many in air and Company, at the annual water pollution controls. "We Walter Porter Business have an energy crisis partly Forum at NSU.

'becoming more and more subject to social and political forces," Seay said corporate critics must realize that 'progress has a price, and we lower that price but not eliminating progress."

Seay addressed more than 200 business leaders and College of Business students during the luncheon program Porter Forum. He was the featured speaker for the forum, which was highlighted by seminar sessions conducted by six outstanding business executives.

The insurance executive said "The primary social responsibility of the economic sector in America today is to generate wealth-money, jobs, goods and services-which will allow other sectors of society to help eliminate some of our social problems."

of America's critics are too will cover the cost of table use impatient. "Because of their impatience, they want to do into prize money. something right now to cure some of our ills, and all they can see are the problems.

primary social They fail to recognize our

According to Seay, one of because the elimination of air Stating that business is and water pollution requires so much energy."

Seay said that if wealthproducing functions of be difficult for the nation to

business are curtailed, it will be served in the Iberville must continually work to meet the costs of social reform Saturday, March 10, an-

Committee Sponsors of the seventh annual Walter Pool, Foosball Meet

A pool and a foosball tournament will be held in the Student Union Games Room March 14 and 15 respectively sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee. The tournaments will begin at

According to Al Theriault, Student Union Program Director, there will be a two dollar entry fee per person in the pool tournament and a two dollar per team entry fee in Seay said that perhaps some the foosball tournament. This Any excess will be divided up

Both tournaments are single elimination. A player will advance in the tournaments if

he wins the best two-out-of- tickets and I. D.s w.sponsoring three games in the foosball tournament or the nine-ball

Deadline for entering is March 12, in the games room. A minimum of 44 teams must be entered in the foosball tournament and a minimum of 36 must be entered in the pool tournament.

receipts with them.

Meet Feature Family Expe

Sociology Departments are sessions will follow eau co-sponsoring a Family Life Doyle's addresses. Institute meeting to be held on Northwestern's campus student coordinator Tuesday March 13. Dr. Emma Lee Doyle, a sociology committee

Dr. Doyle was formerly economics committee trained at the well-known experimenters in sexual responsiveness, Doctors Gayle Hobson. Masters and Johnson. She received her doctorate in family relations from Florida State University in Tallahassee and has been a

State University, California State College and Texas Nesom Award at NSI Women's University. The meetings, open to the public, are going by the title "Human Sexuality: Trick or

Treat". The meetings are scheduled as follows: 9:30 Sex Education, Sex in Dating and

Love and Sexuality,

Findings from Masters and Johnson.

Treatment Approach 1:30 Female Sexuality 3:00 Sexual Disfunction in Marriage

Kathy Clifford is sen meeting. Serving family counselor in Dallas, Smith, Yolanda Ram will be the featured speaker. Bob Burke. The composed of Brumley, Beth Tary

Nesom Award Nom Rebecca Feeney speech education ma Patricia Carrier Cole faculty member at East Texas major, have been add list of nominees for the is presented annually outstanding student in education.

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Radcliffe Hosts The Unit Restaurant Night Student U

cafeteria from 9 to 11 p. m., nounced John Radcliffe, food

pool tournament.

Players and teams must be present at 5:30 p.m. the night they are scheduled to play and they must have their entry fee

those who eat both mea will begin be \$2.00 per person. | beauties and checked. According to Radcliff university

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candlelight supper will Tuesday experiment in proventinued something concert wil ferent for students. Ca second floo tableclothes, menus, 6p. m. the waitresses are among will begin i special preparations of Union. The

"Tommy" Main courses on the Prather Co consist of sirloin steak shrimp barbequed h chicken and chopped sen

drill meet this weeken

The Black Knights formed in the Krewe of parade Friday in Chaln

the Krewe of Pan pa Saturday in St. Ber Parish and the Krewe Poseidon parade Sunda Westwego. The NSU

Krewe of Poseidon Drill

defending champions.

Mark Wellner, a history major served as team commander during parades and drill compe

Other Black members who participal

Charles Barry,

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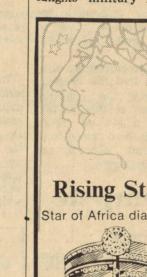
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emory of D NO SHRINKING VIOLETS--Several students took the initiative to become involved in the controversy surrounding the State Board's decision to increase the f the Exesalaries of college presidents. Three of the many concerned students were (left e Student to right) Jack Damico, Joe McPherson, and Roy Fletcher who served on a panel Board for to discuss the decision with President Arnold Kilpatrick.

\$8,000 Question Remains

"I accepted the salary increase for several different reasons. One, first and foremost, I think I earn it," said Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of NSU at the SBA forum Wednesday, March 14. The forum, held at 3 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, was set up in order to consider the \$8,000 raise ac-

cepted by Dr. Kilpatrick.
The forum consisted of Dr. Kilpatrick, Dorothy Jarzabek, Roy Fletcher, Joe Mc-Pherson, and Jack Damico, moderator. The forum was held so that concerned students and faculty members could express their opinions to Dr. Kilpatrick. The forum, at the same time, allowed Dr. Kilpatrick an opportunity to defend his acceptance of the \$8,000 raise over the recommendation of the SBA that he not accept the raise.

Dr. Kilpatrick was one of three presidents who accepted the raise. The \$8,000 annual pay increase was recently given to state college and university presidents in an effort to begin equalization of the State Board of

Albert's Fried Chicken. There will be 10

teams consisting of two girls and one boy, one

girl and two boys, or three girls. The contest

will be held at the outdoor stage. The team

that has swallowed the most by the final bell

rings will be the winner. The winners will

receive \$30. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged

At 9 p. m. the first of the egg throwing

contests will begin at the outdoor stage. Two

students may enter as partners.

Requirements are that the students throw

eggs from one to the other at progressively

longer distances. The team that pitches the

eggs from the longest distance without

Prizes are \$20 for first place, \$10 for second

place and \$5 for third place. An entry fee of

50 cents per team will be collected at the time

On Friday the "Unfair" and the Student

Union specials will continue. At 7 p. m. a

sponge throwing contest will begin. Students

are invited to throw wet sponges at student

leaders and members of the administration.

Wet sponges will cost 10 cents for one sponge

At 9 p. m. the Ice Cream Eating Contest

will be held at the outdoor stage. The ice

cream is distributed by Zestos. The rules will

be the same as the Fried Chicken Eating

Saturday the specials will continue in the

Student Union. At 1 p. m. the "Unfair" will

begin operation of its final day. At 8 p. m. the

Pizza Eating Contest will begin at the

outdoor stage. The pizza is being distributed

by Pizza Inn. At 9 p. m. the second egg

throwing contest will begin. The rules of the

above are the same as the events of the

A booth will be open on the second floor of the Student Union during Union Week for

teams and individuals to register for these

and 25 cents for three sponges.

for each team entering.

breaking the egg will win.

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previous nights.

McPherson said in his speech that "after listening to the moans, groans, and even screams of agony over the financial shape of our universities, I can no longer sit back and stomach the injustices such as the State Board of Education have given." McPherson added, "We hear that this salary raise is a starting point for a master plan provided by the Board of Education to bring us up to the level of other universities. What I would like to know is, what type of level? - an academic or a status level? I cannot see how we will gain any academic benefit by this raise," continued McPherson.

McPherson went on to stress that this money could be put to better use in hiring more highly qualified faculty members, in helping the effort "to cut the load of instructors," in increasing the competition for an NSU faculty position, or in keeping faculty resignations to a minimum.

Dr. Kilpatrick responded to McPherson with "the budget we've had is a legislative matter." He added that the line item budget 'should be changed, it ought to be changed, but I don't have the authority to change it."

"As far as the salary increase is concerned, I do not set my salary. I do not set the salary of the first vice president here. This is done by the board at their discretion," Dr. Kilpatrick stated.

Dr. Kilpatrick said that the board was tired of other presidents being second-class citizens. He said that the board, in an effort to begin to bring NSU up to the pay level it should get, increased the president's salary.

"Now I've said this many, many times, I've said it before the Budget Committee, I've said it before the Appropriations Committee at the legislature, that I felt it's high time that we do something to have as much money spent for educating the young men and women who go to Northwestern or any of the other state schools as is spent for LSU," said

If concerned people would "spend their efforts in getting our budget up to what it should be instead of trying to find fault with one particular individual and some of the things that I may have done or may not have been able to do, then I think the university would be a lot better off," he declared

Roy Fletcher said, "You have to tax the public to get the money. You went and raised the president's salary \$8,000. People don't want the president's raise. The guy that has to pay this, the taxpayer, doesn't want the \$8,0000 raise."

"This \$8,000 is not the answer to the problem at NSU," Kilpatrick went on to say. "NSU and other universities just don't receive the same benefits as LSU. This is the problem and this is what needs to be corrected."

In the question and answer session which followed the forum, Dr. Kilpatrick, when asked about a salary increase for the faculty, replied that he does not want to cut salaries for the faculty of NSU. He is all for getting them a raise, he continued to say.

One student said, "This is at the wrong level to me — to start on the president. If you want something, why don't you instigate it where it started, at the state board? I feel that the state started this and I don't feel that the president should have to bear this whole weight. I think the state board should have to bear part of it. And you have the right to go to the state board."

To this McPherson replied, "This is the only way that I knew, as a student, to do it with the time and funds that I have.'

"I hope you leave here and write a letter because that's the purpose of this thing right here; to draw public attention to the problem," Fletcher said.

In McPherson's closing statement he said, "We were trying to make an attack and bring some thought to the state board on this matter and not let it die."

Carnival, Specials Highlight Week

Sts The Union Week, which will begin on Monday, March 26, and run through Saturday, March 31, will be a week packed with Student Union specials, a variety of entertainment and the Matt Armstrong Cartertainment and the Matt Armstrong Car-

are man During this week there will be several made by specials in the Campus Bookstore, Union 1 8 to 10 p. cafeteria, barbershop, beauty shop and , and 8. Cgames area. These specials will be available to anyone having a current NSU I. D. card. be no char The I. D. card will be used in the other acidents, protivities of the Union Week.

eat the re Besides the specials in the Union, the NSU ght supperband will present a concert in front of the on-boarder Student Union at noon on Monday. A parade t both mea will begin at 4 p. m. featuring campus person. beauties and the NSU band along with units I. D.s wsponsoring the various activities of the week. At 8 p. m. Monday there will be an all

to Radcliff university dance featuring Hot Ice. upper will Tuesday of Union Week the specials will be in proventinued in the Student Union. Another concert will be given by the NSU band on the sudents. Ca second floor of the Student Union at noon. At , menus, 6p. m. the finals in the foosball tournament are among will begin in the game room of the Student arations of Union. The highly acclaimed rock opera, "Tommy", will be presented at 8 p. m. at the

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Wednesday the specials will continue in the Student Union. The NSU band will present a concert at noon on the second floor of the Student Union. At 8 p. m. a collection of old movies will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Thursday will be highlighted by the beginning of the "Un-fair" in the Coliseum parking lot. Twenty rides of the Matt Armstrong Carnival and 40 original concession and game booths, sponsored by NSU organizations will begin operating at 6 p. m. with a firework display. The NSU band will have a concert at noon on the second floor of the Student Union. There will also be an outdoor picnic in the stadium during the evening meal hours.

At 7 p. m. a contest for the "most beautiful legs" will be held at the outdoor stage. There will be two contests for both men and women. The contestants will stand behind a container. The viewers will throw coins into the containers that is numbered to correspond with the contestants. The contestants getting most "votes"

will receive a trophy. The money collected will go to charity.

At 8 p. m. the first of three eating contests will be held. Thursday is Fried Chicken Night. The chicken is being distributed by Uncle

Court Vacancies

Suspect Now Held Locally

Two seats on the NSU Student Superior Court are open for application, according to Martha Compton, chief justice.

The two positions on the seven-man court became vacant this semester when Justices Tricia Day and Odell Brown left school. Remaining members are Martha Compton, David Dollar, Ricky Carter, Melanie Babin and Harry Stewart.

Any student interested in membership on the court is invited to attend a meeting on Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the SBA Office on the second floor of the Student Union. Applicants may be of any classification. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should call Compton at 5147 for further information. This meeting is also open to students who have any complaints which may fall under the Court's jurisdic-

Bill Pat Kelley, 44, of Crestview, Fla., is

The answer to the failure of the schools to

According to Dr. Goodlad, the first step

should be decentralization. This would mean

that the authority and responsibility would

The second step in reconstruction of the

schools should be to understand "that the job

of the school is to develop people," Dr.

Goodlad explained. A school should help a

person on the road to maturity regardless of

are different," said Dr. Goodlad. The

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same level would incorporate step three in

The fourth step would be to get rid of A's

B's, and C's. This system isn't needed ac-

cording to Dr. Goodlad because it stereotypes

a child into believing that he is a 'C' student or

The fifth and final step in school recon-

struction will be to do away with grade levels,

such as first grade, second grade, third

The prime purpose of education is to help

people learn to think stressed Dr. Goodlad.

"We've got to accept the fact that people

perform their tasks "is to reconstruct the

The Student Superior Court, as the SBA's highest judicial body, has original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration and all cases to which student government is a party, if not otherwise provided for in the SBA constitution.

The Court may hear appeals from the Judicial Boards of the AWS and AMS.

"This semester, I would like to see more students exercise the rights offered to them by the existence of the court," said Compton. "Also, I hope that through its handling of future cases, the court can show that its purpose is to interpret the SBA constitution, and not to sit in judgment on parties that appear before it."

Senate Favors Fewer Hours oate For NSU Faculty Members

Numerous students have recently vocalized their support of a maximum 12 hour course arched in load for faculty members. The questionable point which remains, however, is whether point which remains, nowever, is when a parades such support can produce any immediate in an indirection in an indirection of the support can produce any immediate changes.

At the SBA Senate meeting Monday, March

Knights of the reduced faculty workload. It was in Chalm resolved that faculty with a decreased f Pan paresearch, to familiarizing themselves with the Krew and to involvement in faculty-student

The NSU committees and groups.

The bill stated that these additions to the iden Drill and determination of grades would improve the iden of Northwestern. ey were the intellectual reputation of Northwestern. ogerts of Northwestern.

At the same time several senators exexilitary Sciencessed doubt of any immediate action upon
who serve instrumentation of Northwestern. who serve instrumentation of the bill's recommendation earn march is still in the future.

cam march Commenting on this Dorothy Jarzabek, were Mardi sponsor of the bill, stated, "My main purpose in presenting the bill was to make the adlner, a juministration aware of student opinion on this

matter, to keep the issue alive and perhaps make it easier for faculty members involved in research and so forth, to get a reduced load."

On the heels of this bill, came a petition advocating the same reduced course load. Ronald Sanchez, one of several students circulating the petition, stated, "We have received approximately 300 signatures and plan to circulate the petition for several more weeks. It is slow work, but considering reaction so far, we are optomistic;" Students circulating the petition intend to send a copy of all signatures to members of the State Board of Education.

The bill and petition are in reference to an unwritten Louisiana State Board of Education law, which states a professor shall carry at least a 15 hour workload per semester. With higher education receiving limited funds, a reduction of the faculty workload at Northwestern poses a problem.

Northwestern faculty members are among the least paid in the Louisiana college and university system. It has also been stated by several persons that the unwritten 15 hour course load law is not equally enforced in institutions under the board's jurisdiction.

four students per room in the hotel. A \$58.75

deposit is required to reserve a place on the

Deadline for signing up is March 26 and

those interested should go by the Student

Union Director's office, Rm. 214, to find out

The program sponsored by the SUGB is

held in conjunction with Voyagers In-

complete details.

being held in the Natchitoches Parish jail. He Dean Urges School Reforms

school," asserted Dr. Goodlad

be with the local people.

school reconstruction.

a 'F' student.

grade, and so on.

"We need to clarify rather sharply what schools can and cannot do," said Professor John I. Goodlad, dean of the graduate school at the University of California, Los Angeles. Dr. Goodlad spoke before a Northwestern audience as part of the university's Distinguished Lecture Series.

According to Dr. Goodlad, Americans expect too much from schools. Dr. Goodlad said that the faith in America's schools is declining because the school has not been able to measure up to expectations.

The schools cannot reach the goals set up because "little time is actually spent in school," Dr. Goodlad said. By the time a child is 13 years old, 6.2 per cent of his life has been spent in school. At age 18, 8.2 per cent of his life has been spent in school.

But, Dr. Goodlad pointed out, in contrast with this an 18-year-old has spent 9 per cent of his life watching television.

"If we had no schools, would we need to create them ?" asked Dr. Goodlad. Some people who feel that the school is a failure, seek abolition of the school system. They insist that the home, the community, and society could perform the function that the school has been performing.

Dr. Goodlad said "To propose in a complex society like ours that schools should be done away with may be a little naive- an intriguing idea, but unrealistic." Dr. Goodlad continued. "If we did not have our schools we would have to recreate them.

In a situation like this, however, Dr. Goodlad predicted that only schools like the present ones would be created since people tend to create what they know about.

Fraternity To Host Marathon

Kappa Sigma fraternity will conduct a 52-

Northwestern for the first time, is being coordinated by Tommy Damico, president of Kappa Sigma, in cooperation with Lynn Youngblood, area supervisor for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, and Mrs. Louise Wadsworth, MDAA district director

Couples representing

Northwestern State University Administration Building last Sept. 5.

Kelley was apprehended due to the combined efforts of NSU's Campus Security, and the police departments of Natchitoches, Lake Charles and Andalusia, Ala. Kelley's arrest followed the questioning of his brotherin-law in Alabama, who was being held there by authorities for attempted burglary. No charges were brought against the brother-inlaw in connection with this robbery.

Kelley who was arrested on Feb. 27, was charged with the burglary and theft of the Administration Building on March 1. He is now being held on \$35,0000 bond. Chief James K. Lee of the Campus Security said the robbery was part of a regional crime group, but no local individuals were involved.

Charged with the robbery, Kelley is also wanted for being a conditional release violator from Leavenworth prison in Kansas. Sheriff Sam James of the Natchitoches Sheriff Department said that his department is still seeking Kelley's accomplice. James said, "There will be one more arrest in a day or so.'

Lee said that Kelley and an accomplice went on a buying spree after the robbery. The attorney generals office is even now trying to track down the money that was spent. Lee also said that it will be a long drawn out

procedure trying to recover the money.

nder during Splash In' Deadline Nears lack Kn

as events Only 40 seats are still available for the nine-Buck Rusay trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., including Leslie Splash In" festivities and Disneyworld, Mike Beau coording to the Student Union Governing rry, Willboard, NSU sponsors of the event.

enneth Bal The price of the trip, scheduled for April 9-my Aldrid 7, is \$158.75 which covers transportation by en, Bill Galvays bus, rooms and tickets for Don Seaw Disneyworld and "Splash In". There will be

Kenneth Mor and Don Lobbies Stay Open Later

A new policy regarding the use of dor-B nitory lobbies went into effect March 9 competed is coording to Bill Schwartz, director of nington, D

Race Problems?

appionship Anyone having a complaint in regard to ck Knights interracial relations should contact a nized at Nomember of the Interracial Committee. The or RENI
S GRILL

352-4616

nember of the Interracial Committee. The leaders of most campus organizations along with the leaders
The committee meets regularly to consider whites, with the intention of making all students fully understood.

students fully understood.

housing. Dormitory residents and their dates are now permitted to utilize the dormitory lobbies until 2 a. m., each night of the week. Non-dormitory residents who are unescorted will not be admitted into the lobbies. This policy, however, will not apply to Sabine Hall where the effective closing hours will remain as scheduled: 12 midnight. Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a. m., Friday and Saturday nights.

The intent of this policy change is to provide to the students a more livable situation in the residence halls and an opportunity to use the television areas and recreational equipment provided.

MEKA In Trouble

Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs, has announced the need for operators of MEKA, the crisis telephone on

Dr. Galloway said that he is concerned because he can't find enough students to work and keep the phone inoperation.

Any interested person should contact Dr. Galloway's office in the Student Union.

organizations will compete in the fund

hour dance marathon March 30, 31 and April 1 as a fund-raising project for Muscular Dystrophy. The dance marathon, which will be held at

from Shreveport.

different organizations on campus will try to dance the full 52 hour duration of the marathon, and fund-raising competition which begins March 20 will continue through the marathon.

According to Damico, campus

raising race. Various campus groups have devised several programs aimed at collecting the most money to support the Muscular Dystrophy drive. The winner of the marathon will be the

organization which obtains the most money in donations.

Positions Available .

Filing deadline for those running for senators-at-large and executive positions for the SBA or members-at-large for the Union Board is 12 noon March 21 with the election scheduled for March 28.

This Side Of Sanity?

Guest Editorial Dorothy Jarzabek

Faculty Apathy

As one who was involved with the forum on the State Board of Education's decision to increase the salaries of university presidents, may I put in a few candid remarks to the students, faculty and

First, no matter what stand you have taken on the increase, I'll not debate your arguments here. But that you should take an interest in something so controversial and close to home as this, there is no question in my mind.

To the students who attended the forum, who were deterred by neither wind nor rain, congratulations! Of course, it was not a huge turnout, but as one so cynical about arousing student interest, I was not disappointed, especially in the context of my next paragraph.

Okay faculty, where were you? Some had classes, perhaps some were ill, or perhaps some were unsure of when the forum was being held. But come on now, so few attended as to make the number of available excuses spreading them rather thin. Attendance at this forum did not label Department Head Expresses Desire anyone anti or pro administration. I find it hard to believe that your interest was so little in such a To Alleviate Departmental Grievances decision. Just walking down the halls, I've heard To Alleviate Departmental Grievances the faculty talking about this increase. So all of the sudden your interest died. Pity! The students who attended the forum can mark your degree of interest as I have. To those who were sincerely unable to attend I have no quam, but that the faculty's interest was of such a small degree, I am disappointed to say the least.

To Dr. Kilpatrick I wish to say thank you. My opinions as to whether he should have accepted the raise are personal no matter how strongly I feel he should not have. The point is that the president took the time to at least meet with the group assembled and exchange views. Whatever I feel about the raise and the State Board, our president can never be labeled as distant and unreachable by Northwestern students. He took the time to come and I sincerely wish to say thank

By Niva Davis

Civil Servants

Natchitoches City Police Department deserved a vote of thanks from at least four students of NSU two weeks ago. It seems that four women students returning from a weekend in New Orleans had called Campus Security to ask their assistance in getting back to the university from the Natchitoches bus station. They were to arrive in Natchitoches in the wee hours of the morning and were leery of walking the streets of Natchitoches at that hour. Campus Security refused, so the girls contacted the Natchitoches City Police and were graciously assured of assistance when they arrived in Natchitoches.

The reasons for Campus Security's refusal were obtained last week by one of the four girls. In speaking with James K. Lee, Chief of Campus Security, she learned That (1) Campus Security could not compete with profit making by the local taxi service. (The girls could not take a taxi back to campus due to the fact that the local taxi service does not run after 8 p. m.) If the patrol car they were riding in had wrecked during their ride back to campus. Campus Security would be held responsible.

(3) If it so happened that there was only one officer and one girl, the girl would be in the position to press false rape charges as there would be no one to testify differently in behalf of the officer. (4) Finally there are only two patrol cars in operation after midnight and these must remain on campus in order to watch for vandalism, burglary or other campus disruptions.

When it is pitch dark, chilly, you are loaded down with luggage, and you are afraid of being raped, robbed, and-or killed, these reasons are of very little comfort. In this case, all I can say is thank goodness for the city police!

In another incident relating to Campus Security. a student tried to get that office's telephone number from NSU information one evening, but was told by the operator that formation could not be given out after a certain hour. Chief Lee explained that after 6 p.m. he does not like to have the number given out to students seeking general information such as the location of a student's campus address for the purposes of an informal meeting. The telephone, he stated, should be reserved for emergency uses

While this is a totally valid reason, I think that as the student did not inform the operator as to the reason for wanting the number, the operator should have made it clear to the student why he had to refuse the listing. It is through situations such as this that students build resentments towards such officials.

Thanks

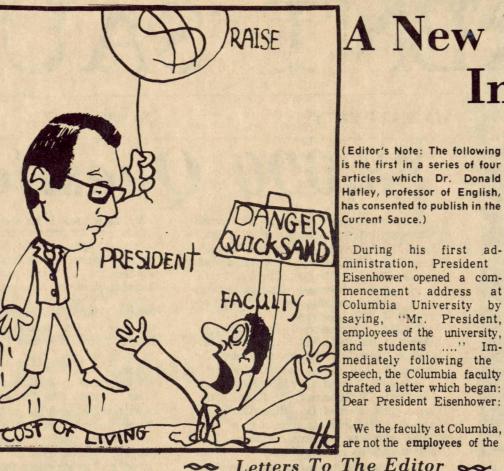
thwestern:

of Northwestern for the way concerned individuals. appeal for blood for one of our responded. students. The students, some faculty and staff gave 238 pints of blood and over 100 other students would have

To The Students of Nor- given but were unable to do so because of past history of malaria, asthma, etc. This I wish to express my ap- speaks well for our university preciation to the Student Body and indicates that we are

they responded to the recent Thank you for the way you

Sincerely yours, Richard H. Galloway Vice President of Student Affairs.



In a recent issue of the

Current Sauce you ran a letter

to the editor concerning the

behavior of the lifeguards at

the Natatorium. It is not my

custom to react to letters to

the editor and become in-

volved in such verbal battles.

I would, however, like to take

issue with several points

concerning this particular

any newspaper should publish

letters to the editor unless

they are signed. Not that I

would want to challenge the

individual who wrote the

letter, but rather that I would

like to gain from them all of

the information I can in order

Natatorium. Whoever wrote

published in your paper never

discussed this matter with me

at any time. As Head of the

Department of Health,

Physical Education and

sibility to operate the

Recreation it is my respon-

Natatorium both for classes

corrected the situation if

indeed it warranted correc-

ting. If this person had con-

tacted me and the situation

not been corrected, they then

would have been justified in

writing such an article. I hope

that both the Current Sauce

such letters realize that

improper behavior on the

part of lifeguards would be a

reflection on the University.

responsibility of all of us here

University to not only provide

the best University that we

can, but to present the very

best image we can to the

public. Your newspaper is not

only read by faculty, staff, and

thwestern, but by Nat-

chitoches citizens, students

and staff from other colleges,

and potential students. For

this reason, I hope that in the

future we will attempt to solve

our problems prior to putting

Now if I may, I would like to

Student Cites Need

At Subsistence Level

them in print.

Dear Editor,

or safety.

Abraham Maslow,

prominent psychologist, gives

us a hierarchy of needs which

seems to be relevant to the

situation I have in mind. The

most basic of human needs,

Physiological (food, liquid,

air, avoidance of pain, etc.).

Next is the need for security

It seems that NSU has seen

fit to fence out a few vandals

at the price of \$2000 while

approximately 136 girls in the

clinical dorm in Shreveport

are literally starving for a

good hot meal. The stoves in

hotplates have been outlawed,

facilities which would be

convenient or economical on a

regular basis. Complaints

from the girls seem to be of

little avail for this urgent

"location and other factors,

need since such things as

must be overcome in order to

dorm are breaking,

there are no cafeteria

Maslow, are

students here at Nor-

Northwestern State

In my opinion it is the

individuals who write

recreation. Had this

letter which was

to efficiently manage the

First, I do not believe that

lifeguards in question. The

capable lifeguards is a

this job one of the most im-

portant things that I do. The

reason for my concern is that

not only are we interested in

the recreation of individuals

using the Natatorium, but in

essence the very lives of those

involved. I am confident that

the lifeguards we now have

are extremely capable in-

dividuals. Within the last four

semesters we have had three

near drownings. By near

drownings, I mean individuals

were on the bottom of the pool

and had stopped breathing.

revived by the lifeguards in

We certainly want students

to enjoy themselves while in

however insist on a minimum

number of regulations which

are established for the safety

of all. Consider for a moment,

the tragedy that might have

occured had those same

lifeguards been distracted

you will agree, is our first

I do not intend to minimize the

importance of a congenial

atmosphere and courtesy on

the part of the lifeguards. I

shall discuss this matter with

Let me conclude by saying

that in the future should any

student, faculty member, or

staff feel that the programs in

the Natatorium, Coliseum,

Physical Education Major's

Education Graduate Building

are not run as they should be, I

would appreciate it if they

would call it to my attention.

Your concern will receive my

Dr. Robert Alost, Head

Department of Health,

Physical Education and

{Editor's Note: I am sure

that after reading your letter

all our readers will recognize

your sincere efforts to

begin improvements and

investigate disorders." (From

"This side of Sanity?"

Current Sauce, Tuesday,

The problem is immediate

and somehow it seems in-

money is being spent for the

gates which will be built on the

Natchitoches campus. NSU-

Shreveport is as much a part

of NSU as NSU-Natchitoches

and if such basic needs of the

students in Shreveport cannot

be met, then changes are

Besides, I cannot help but

wonder, how many vandals

will park their car outside of

the campus and conveniently

various other entrances

STILL available to them!

Poor Mr. Maslow might feel

that his efforts were all in

vain if he could see us now!

Respectfully.

Mary Beth Darphin

enter through one of the

needed in our system.

congruent that so much

February 27, 1973)

Physical

Sincerely,

Recreation

them immediately.

Building or

prompt attention.

They were retrieved and

Letters To The Editor

serious business. I consider in publishing the letter — the

A New Day For Faculty In Louisiana Education

By Dr. Donald Hatley

Editor's Note: The following university, we are University is the first in a series of four articles which Dr. Donald The major reason for the Hatley, professor of English,

alleviate any type of libel laws, is free of un-grievance one might have necessary vulgarity, is not

department. As for my action or is in other ways plainly

ministration, President

We the faculty at Columbia,

selection and development of against any aspect of your irresponsibly inflammatory,

Current Sauce as well as

many local, state and

nationwide publications

would not agree with the

points of editorial policy you

have cited. As the editor of a

student publication, I have the

to guarantee them the

freedom of publishing a letter

to the editor as long as it falls

responsibility to my readers

any school for that matter, is to provide successful learning experiences for students. A university lives or dies, grows During his first addeclines, in direct proportion to the quality of Eisenhower opened a comthe day to day instruction a mencement address at faculty provides. Since the faculty is directly

accountable for the success or

failure of the university, it should have the authority to determine academic policy equal to its responsibility. One of the oldest and most revered laws regarding human accountability in civilized societies is that,

necessary vulgarity, is not

unfit to print by any jour-

I believe that a free-flowing

relay between student and

newspaper is the healthiest

atmosphere that can be at-

tained at a university level.

An unnecessarily censored

publication is of no use to

anyone except as

propaganda sheet for

assigned, the individual should have authority existence of a university, or direct proportion to his

> Certainly students should have ample opportunity to suggest new courses and new approaches to education and to have these courses and approaches adopted, but to maintain continuity and order, final decisions must rest with the faculty.

Based on developments of the last year, the time may be approaching in Louisiana when faculty members will have the voice and authority necessary to do their jobs effectively. Several weeks ago, the Faculty Council at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge assumed total responsibility for academic matters on that campus. Also, the LSUBR administration voluntarily asked the Faculty Council to determine methods and procedures for evaluating administrative personnel.

Perhaps similar actions will soon occur on other college campuses in Louisiana.

Other significant events occurred during the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities held on the campus of Dillard University in New Orleans on March 2-3 1973. At this meeting Mr. Jesse H. Bankston, President of the Louisiana State Board

the regardless of the task of Education, emphatice stated that faculty membe in have not been allowed voice they deserve in t development of policy.

> To correct this, he with t presented a proposal to State Board of Education and (a Faculty Council. If th proposal becomes a real by Tor are sla the Faculty Council will ex alongside the influenti openin College and University Presidents' Council.

A Faculty Council 31. members democratica selected from all the colle and universities under perform could of the State Board dramatically increase fact the Gl influence.

A second event, the Kidd organization of a Stater Trageo Collegiate Faculty Sen: Many also occured at the have I ference of Louisiana Colle role of and Universities. For man David us who have served in Kean, Faculty Senate at N thwestern, this is a dre become a reality.

And so, we may be proaching a new order things in Louisiana's s colleges and universities. next two articles -Faculty Senate: Is

Worth It?" and "T Louisiana Collegiate Fac Senate: What Could Mean?" - will suggest t role faculty senates of

Student Body Association

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Nor- recently drawn up by the thwestern State University met on Monday, Mar. 12, 1973 at 6 p.m. in the SBA Conthe Natatorium, we must, ference Room. O'Quin called the meeting to order followed by roll call and the minutes. Absent were Damico, T. and Lombardino. Late were

Damico, J. reported that a rally is scheduled at 3 p.m. on individual contacted me, I long enough for the three March 14 in the Fine Arts would have immediately prior mentioned persons to Auditorium concerning the have drowned. This, I think \$8,000

Herrera and Hebert.

McGee reported that an LSA function. In making this point, meeting will be held March 24

> Grappe reported that the Student Services committee would meet on Thursdays at 3:00. This committee is researching the possibility of setting up a bicycle registration station on campus.

Williamson reported that a court hearing would be held Monday, March 12 at 7:30 to rule on the tie for IAWS Representative. She announced that the filing deadline for SBA elections is March 21 at 12 noon. The SBA elections will be held on March 28 with the run-offs scheduled for April 4. AWS officers at clinical will be elected March 20 with run-offs on March 22.

Copell reported there is presently \$6,259.03 in the budget excluding the spring allocations.

O'Quin reported that students and faculty may see an IRS agent on campus Tuesday, March 13 to get assistance on their income tax

Grappe announced the constitutional revision meeting at 4 p.m. March 15. This is to be the final meeting.

O'Quin reported on the results of the fire alarm survey. 469 students voted yes and 352 voted no.

Under new business, the senate overrode the SBA President's pocket veto of the bill to extend the library hours. The motion was made by Fowlkes and seconded by Coutee. With a 2-3 majority the motion passed: twelve for, one against, and one abstention.

Under new business Jarzabek presented a bill to recommend that the faculty work load be lowered to twelve hours to allow teachers more time for class preparation and outside projects. Moved by Fowlkes, seconded by Hebert. After discussion the motion passed Nursing 3-2 unanimously.

The Elections Board Code Fulgham Elections Board presented to the Senate for approval. Strother moved to approve the Code. Seconded by Coutee. Motion tabled.

O'Quin suggested that the SBA send out bids for the fire alarm system to see if any were in our price range. Moved by Damico, J., seconded by Fowlkes. After discussion the motion passed, thirteen for and one abstention.

It was clarified that Robert's Rules of Order state that the Senate Chairman may vote to make or break a tie and as a member any time he wishes.

Jarzabek moved to fund gas and food for the food Service Committee's trips to college cafeterias in the surrounding area. Seconded by Hebert. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to accept the bill appropriating money for Purple Jacket awards vetoed by McGee. Seconded by Doolan. Motion passed with a 2-3 majority: thirteen for, two opposed. Williamson requested \$250

to send one delegate the AWS National Convention in Pennsylvania. Damico, J. moved to amend the Senate Rules so that all requests for expenditures be presented in the form of a bill. Seconded by Jones. On a roll call vote, Damico's motion passed, ten for two against, and one abstention:

Damico, J Henderson abstain Herrera Jarzabek yes Jones yes yes

Fowlkes Coutee

Fowlkes moved to accept Williamson's request as an emergency bill. Seconded by Fulgham. Motion passed unanimously. Fowlkes moved to allocate

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Seconded by Jones. Mee adjourned

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By Jo Pease

This past week the outgoing 1972-73 Student Union Governing Board elected the Executive Council for 1973-74. These newly elected officers will assume their positions at at-large election will be he The annual Student union Awards Banquet scheduled for April 30th at 7 p. m. Elected to serve the student body of Northwestern State University as Student Union Governing Board officers are:

President Eddie Hebert Vice President for Programs Brenda Fitzgerald Vice President of Entertainment Doug Nichols Treasurer Rocky Smith Secretary Rhonda Guilliams

I extend congratulations and best wishes for a successful year to the new

Representatives-at-large address for the Union Board for dean of 74 will be elected in a cam educate wide election on Wedness spoke Mar. 28. The representat Schooli conjunction with the Stu Body Association election The deadline for filing Alpha noon Wednesday, Mar. 2 Melissa the Vice President of Stu Cox; Ali Affairs Office (3rd floor of Robert H Uni⁰¹ Greer, a Student Representatives-at-large serve as the committee coordinate and plan for completion of the Prop Recreation Complex. interested students sho

Remember that the rapidly nearing Second Annual "UNFA and all persons interest participating in one or the events should be ma plans. The Student Governing Board is wo complete hard preparations!"

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwester University Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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ty member ratford-on-Avon to Tokyo. Richard Burton starred in ty membe the Northwestern State allowed ! iniversity production of this rve in t lassic, yet another twist has een added. This time it is eing performed back-to-back noted being Dame Judith with the award-winning off-Broadway play Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead by Tolli Stopper are slated to run on alternating nights with Hamlet play in history. This classic opening on March 23 and Universit Are Dead closing on March Restoration to Modern.

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nocratice Hamlet was written by the colle William Shakespeare and first under performed in 1600. It was one in both plays. The role of could of the first plays written for Hamlet will be played by rease fact the Globe Theatre. The play Roger LeBrescu, a senior was originally written for competition against a Thomas Santa Clara, Calif. The role of vent, the Kidd play The Spanish Hamlet is reduced to a minor a Staten Tragedy.

iana Colle role of Hamlet, including For man David Garrick, Edmund courtiers Rosencrantz and erved in Kean, Edwin Booth, John Guildenstern.

Gielgud. Sir Laurence Olivier Shakespeare's Hamlet has played Hamlet in the en performed countless Academy Award-winning

Hamlet on Broadway with Gielgud directing the play. Even females have played the melancholy Dane the most Anderson

Hamlet has been translated into most languages of by Tom Stoppard. The plays the world and played in more has been performed in every Rosencrantz and Guildenstern era from Elizabethan to

Double casting was used so that the characters would be portrayed by the same actors broadcasting major from role in Rosencrantz and famous actors Guildenstern are Dead, t the have played the demanding whereas the lead roles in that play are the two bumbling



(Hamlet) stares intently at his soon-to-be victim Charlie Park (Polonius) in a scene from the 'Hamlet' production opening March 23 and alternating with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

played in 1966 at the Edin- Tex. Etheredge has played borough Theatre Festival as roles on the University of an experimental play. It later Houston stage, as well as at played London and New York Centenary College and NSU.

Stoppard's play is basically existentialist, that is the characters are completely aware of what is going on around them and make comment on everything. They are caught up in the action and are eventually led to their

Rosencrantz is played by Charles Balliro, a graduated English student from Boston Mass. Balliro has performed on the NSU stage and the Boston dinner theatre circuit. Wade Heaton, senior speech major from Baton Rouge, will a veteran of the NSU stage and has worked in the Baton Rouge Little Theatre. The hird major role of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is the "Player." He will be portrayed by Terry Monday, a senior speech major from Shreveport. Monday has worked with the NSU and Shreveport theatres.

Gertrude and Polonius in

Guildenstern Are Dead first speech major from Jouquin, He has also been a member of "The Everyman Players" for one touring season.

The two character roles of the gravedigger and the ghost will be played by Rick Barnickle, a junior speech major from Bossier City.

Hamlet will be directed by assistant professor of speech, Ray Schexnider, who lists among his many directorial credits the runner-up slot in the State Drama Festival with J. B. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead is directed by Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the Departplay Guildenstern. Heaton is ment of Speech and Journalism. It was Dr. Black's idea to use this concept of repertory style theatre that NSU has been using the past

> There are other interesting features involved in the production of the shows: the set and the costume design.

Assistant professor of speech and technical director of There is much experience the University Theatre, to be found in the major William E. Basham designed supporting roles of Claudius, the revolving setting. Doug Stannard, the assistant to the Hamlet. The part of Claudius, technical director, teamed the usurper King, is played with Basham to win the

design and execution at the 1972 Louisiana State Drama Festival.

27-foot circular revolving platform will hold the castle of Elsidor and its many rooms. The platform will be rotated by an off-stage electric motor. Basham feels that in a theatre of limited flyspace, such a platform should be an essential piece of equipment. It allows various settings without actual set

The costumes were designed by Moncrief and Mrs. Park. The design selected is a stylized version of the Kaftan. The overall effect is the subtle undertones of color in a somber design.

shows, the classic style of Hamlet has been blended with the new style comedy of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern

The shows are scheduled to open with Hamlet on Friday, March 23 and to close Saturday, March 31, with no performance on Sunday, March 25. The box-office is open at 1 p. m. everyday until 5 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling 4179.

Students are admitted on their I. D. Curtain time is

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Wednesday night at the 12th annual Academic Honors giate Fac Banquet at Northwestern State University to some 200 students who have achieved outstanding scholastic

Evergreen was winner of one Engineers Award - James of the top honors, the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award, S Conven which goes annually to an conded outstanding student in the ion pass College of Education. Miss ne abstent Tanner also won the Library Science Award.

d to adjou The Blue Key Award for ones. Mee Scholastic Excellence went to Larry Joe Ehrhardt of Lea Anderson. Washington. Recipients of Respectfi Mattie O'Daniel Awards , top Tommie & honors for prospective teachers, were William V. lerk of Sel Bozzelle, III, of Gretna, and Kathy Breazeale of Nat-

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Mary L. DeBlieux of Student Achievement Award, and Elizabeth Walsh of Urania received the coveted Award — John A. Kopfinger; Phi Kappa Delta Pi Award.

Highlighting the program in Student Ballroom was the featured es-at-large address by Dr. John Goodlad, dean of the graduate school of d in a cam education at UCLA. Goodlad n Wednes spoke on "The Future of presental Schooling."

Other award winners were:

Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore or filing is Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award — Judy Southerland, Melissa Swafford and Marilyn ent of Stu Cox; Alpha Mu Gamma Award — Brd floor of Robert Eugene Gaddis, Mary Jan Unio: Greer, and Mary Lou Evans; Beta Beta Beta Award — Allen

Henry Aymond, Jr.; Freshman Award — William Chemistry Allen Poe Health and Physical Education Award — Dottye Ricks. Recreation Award - Carolyn Slaughter; Home Economic

Academic Freshman Award -Deborah Lynn Gray; Home Economics Academic Graduating Senior Award - Annette LaBry; Sara Beth Tanner of Institute of Electrical Electronic Ducote; Journalism Scholar Award — Ronald Sanchez; Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award -Barbara Jo Pease; National Education

Association Award Pamela Parker; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Award — Rita Dianne Beebe; College of Nursing Outstanding Senior Award — Terry

Phi Kappa Phi National Fellowship Nominee - James Maxwell; Pi Omega Pi Award -Deborah S. Pollard: Psi Chi Award - Patricia Jane Wyatt; Cox, Marcia Roberts and Robert Harling: Outstanding Senior Student in sociology and Social Work - Catherine McCullough: Society of Sigma Xi Award Natchitoches was presented William Dexter Grant; Union Wall Street Journal Carbide Award - Leo Larry Leggett and John F. Rhoad; Delta Kappa Gamma Award — Annette Claire LeaBry; Phi Alpha Theta Beta Lambda Award - Cathy

Phi Eta Sigma Awards — James Alexander, Michael Bodenhamer, Phil Bordelon, Thomas Bowers, Douglas Burks, Galyn Cagle, George Carnline, John Collins, William Dees, Thomas Green Michael Hubley, William Kelly, Edmond Lewis, George Lewis, Michael Little, David Luck, Philip McAndrew, Jerry Dan Morris, Michael O'Daniel, Joseph Peltier, Ross, Kerry Spruill, H. Lindsey Torbett and Dock Voorhies.

Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Awards — College of Business — Vicki Bagley, Rita Beebe, Sherry R. Fergerson, Carol Letz, Pamela Nelson, Lindsey Torbett; College of Education - Anita Barnhill,

Denis Choate, Kathy Crowley, Kathryn Dahlem, Barbara Nielson, Dixie Presson, James Ricks, Katherine Rine, Jose Ross,

College of Nursing - James L. Julian, Ann LaBorde, Carolyn Scholl, Jane Singletary; College of Liberal Arts - Roderick Adams. Sharon Barnhill, Barbara Bodin, Cathy Cohen, Brenda Fitzgerald, Gray, Darlene Greer, Peggi Gresham, Sharon Howes, Michael Little, Kathrina Marye. Dan McDonald, Barbara Nielson, Kermit Pharris, Katherine P. Rogers, Ronald Sanchez, Janet Vanhoof; College of Science and Technology - Paul Aymond, Barrington, John G. Booker, Judy G. Bradford, Huey P. Campbell, David Deas, Willie Duplessis, Austin Halbrook, Billy Leone, David Luck, Myra Martin, Eva McMullen, Jerry Morris, Marsha Murray, William Mark Ward, George

Waterfallen. Alpha Lambda Delta Awards — Mary Ackel, Sharon Basco, Debra Carson, Cathy Nancy Johnson, Velma

Anderson, Sharon Caudle, Kathy Knight, Jeanne Hodges Middleton, Antoinette Ratcliffe, Tamzan Ray, Pamela Robinson, Carolyn Scholl, Brenda Stephens, Patricia Stevens, Toni Gayle Wimberly, Elizabeth yeates Deborah Brown, Cynthia Cochran, Marsha Murray, Sandra Skinner, Susan Adkins, Janice Edwards, Susan Lee Allen, Claire Almand,

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Sharon Elizabeth Barnhill, Diana J. Patterson, Juanita Bell, Kathryn Couvillion, Barbara Ellen Bodin, Ruth Ellen Monk, Judy Bradford, Patricia Ann Litton, Donna June Ross, Becky L. Brazzell, Linda Gail Bundrick, Katie L. Jordan, Susan Lynn Walsh, Janis A. Burgess, Cathy Credeur, Tommye Sue Knapp, Katherine Campbell.

Terry Emilea Chaze, Rowena DeLoach. Frankie Ferroni. Rebecca Evelyn Dunn, Sue Ellen Eskew, Patricia Leah Herman, Katrine Louise Marye, M. Blanche Gaddis, Carrie L. Longino, Patricia Ann Gordey, Darlene Greer, Paula Kathryn Guillory, Lynda Ann Kees, Wanda Fay Lee, Mona Gale Hebert, Denise Hebert. Marie Ann Shell,

Brenda Joyce Holland, Jo Janette Strong, Debbie Jeanne Judice, Carol Ann Justice, Betty J. Keen, Leu Anne Lamkin, Susan Lee Langston, Marie Julie Linda Cheryl Lewis, Jennifer Susan McBroom, Jill Carolyn Metzger, Judith Lanelle Miller, Juanita Murphy, Lyndel Porter, Tilda Elaine Rebecca Lynn Trahan.

Katherine P. Rogers, Jane Singletary, Mary Stelly, Wanda Smith, Sally Turner, Ellen Tippett, Peggy Vidrine, Althea Wagner, Cathleen Wilkinson, Martha Wilson, Nancy Adcock, Susan Barron, Rene Breitkreutz, Wilda Chadick, Debra Lee, Marilyn R. Stringer

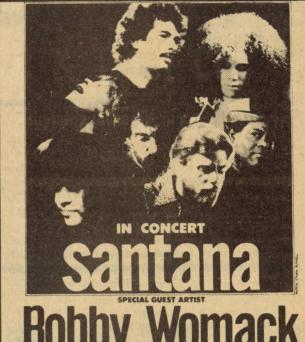
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Director Terence Young's The Valachi Papers is a carefully researched, semi-documentary style film relating the particular horrors connected with membership in the Mafia. Reviewers have pointed to The Valachi Papers' graphic scenes of bloodshed and gore as an honest, frank interpretation of the era.

Student Union Movie Play Misty For Me March 22-23

In this suspense-drama of a popular disc jockey's plaguing involvement with a psychotic radio listener, Clint Eastwood again provides movie audiences with an example of his acting talents. As the host of the late-night radio show in

Play Misty For Me, Eastwood creates a bizarre threesided love affair when he obliges a fan who constantly requests that he play the song "Misty" over the air.



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The Harlem Globetrotters, for 46 years the acknowledged masters of basketballhandling techniques, defeated the New York Nationals 95-86 in a spirited contest last Tuesday night in Prather Coliseum. Sponsored by the Graduate 'N' Club of Northwestern, the Globetrotter performance was highlighted by the team's usual hilarious audience-participation antics basketball and the informal shooting, dribbling, and passing skills.

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everyday conversation, first when he is not caught up in the my time there weren't too his choice. "To me, the hadn't gotten a place on the said that the Globetrotter have achieved has done games before 71 million miracle-workers. people in 89 countries, are a talented group of showmenpleasing their audiences.

The master magician of as well as their adept leader of the team, 6-foot-2 center Bob "Showboat" Hall Harlem Globetrotter organization to the roundball and the Globetrotters come up in since 1949. Residing in Detroit Globetrotters because "in

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attention is immediately hectic traveling pace of the many opportunities to break Globetrotters have been Globetrotters. directed to their crowd- team, "Showboat" finds the into the major leagues and I literally a million dollar expleasing, somewhat unor- universal appeal of the thodox court actions. But the Harlem Globetrotters to be Harlem Globetrotters, having the key to the long-lived played almost 11 thousand success of the basketball

"We offer a variety of enathletes interested first in tertainment and basketball and audiences always want something new or different," "Showboat" claimed.

found that I could handle a perience. I've gone places and basketball pretty well." seen things I would never had "Showboat" does not regret been able to go or see if I

Wilson To Ply

"Showboat," originally basketball player for Norinterested in playing thwestern State University, has been a member of the professional baseball, turned will be one of 12 players representing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) next month when the NAIA all-star team travels to Israel for a tour.

> The announcement was made this week in Kansas City by the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, which picked the all-star squad. Duane "Moose" Woltzen of Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisc. will be head coach of the team and Bob Hopkins of Xavier University (N.O.) will be the assistant

just went out and picked the best 12 NAIA nation in rebounding, is tops players available in the nation," a spokesman for the NAIA explained.

Wilson, who became the first player in Northwestern's history to average more than 20 points during a career, will fly to New York the last week of March to gather with the other 11 athletes and coaches for three days of practice. The workouts will be held at Kutsher's Country Club near Monticello, N.Y.

The all-star team will then fly from New York to Israel where it will tour the country with the Israel National Olympic team, playing six or seven games at selected sites.

Other area players named to the team were 6-foot-7 forward Pete Harris of Stephen F. Austin, 6-foot-8 forward Bruce Seals of Xavier, and 6-foot-1 guard O'Neal Tarrant of East Texas

The team is composed of five forwards, five guards and

Also selected to the team were 6-foot-4 forward Richard Hanson of Central Washington State, 6-foot-8 forward Charles Edge of Lemoyne-Owen College, 6-foot-8 forward Tom Peck of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, seven-foot center, John Laing of Augustana College, 6-foot-10 center Fred Devaughan of Westmont College, 6-foot-1 guard Ray Heck of Lakeland College, 6-foot-4 guard 'like Western Franza of Washington and 6-ft -6 guard Steve Datcher of Glenville Seals is the highest scoring

player on the team with a 25.9 average followed by Franza (25.6). Edge, who leads the on the team in that category with a 25.3 average.

Wilson, a 6-foot-3 guard who played high school ball at Logansport-Rosenwald, was recently selected to the District 30 NAIA team for the third straight year. Other members of the District 30 team are Seals, Grambling's Aaron James, Southeastern Louisiana's Charlie Jones, Southern's Andrew Frazier, and Dillard's Bertram Dupont.

"We're so happy that Vernon will have the opportunity to compete against international competition," said Northwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand. "He's one of the most dedicated players we've ever had and we feel he'll represent the school and his country well."

This is the first year the NAIA has picked a team to make a tour, but officials said it will likely be an annual event.

The life of a Harlem Globetrotter consists of continuous one-night stands for the 20 members of the two divisions, the national and the international units. The team plays seven nights a week, with two games sometimes scheduled for Sundays.

Charles "Tex" Harrison, a player on the Globetrotter team for 20 years and now the advance man for the organization, finds that through the rigid routine of bus travel and constant conditioning places a strain on the athletes, "the turnover isn't great, with maybe one rookie player a season." He

Netmen Remain

Northwestern State University's streaking tennis team extended its unbeaten record to 7-0 last Tuesday with a 9-0 sweep of Centenary College at Shreveport.

Willie Paz furthered his own personal seven-match unbeaten streak by taking the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 7-5 from Rick Clark of the Gents. Other individual wins by Carlos Bianco, Ra'ul Espinosa, Ronnie Herrera, Mike Phillips, and Darryl Hinson continued the shutout. The six then teamed up to post wins in all three doubles matches, none of which went more than the required two

It was the second consecutive shutout win for the Demon netters, as they disposed of Monmouth College of Illinois 6-0 last Monday. As in their previous match, none of the Demons' opponents managed to even send their individual matches past two

Tomorrow afternoon the netters host Centenary College at the university

season runs generally from in overcoming this." September-June with a twoweek drill session at the beginning of the season to develop the skills and to coordinate the team's routines.

The Harlem Globetrotters gained immense popularity despite the fact that the team emerged in a society not inclined to accept an all-black sports-entertainment team. Harrison believes that the acceptance the Globetrotters attained had an instrumental effect in a gradual shift toward racial harmony.

'The Globetrotters helped breaking down the barriers that were erected during the early years of the organization," he said. "I remember times when we had to stay in private homes because we weren't welcome in the local hotels and the accomodations weren't available to us. But I believe their best possible advant that the popularity and the in becoming the mas

The Harlem Globetrob having contributed to charitable causes as Easter Seal Society, March of Dimes, the Uh Crusade, and the U Olympic committee, themselves at the top run the ladder in the spo entertainment field. T have been seen countil times on television and team is even the basis for Saturday morning anima cartoon series. They played before audiences as as 75 thousand and as small one. Audiences still deligh their exaggerated argume their overemphasized rout and their fantastic behinds back dribbles and their co

The Harlem Globetron have found the secret to the success and have used impact that the Globetrotters performers that they are

Demons Continue To Fool Experts

by Dan McDonald

The surprising thwestern State University baseball nine, who were not highly regarded in any preseason predictions, continued to fool the experts by taking three of their four games last

The Demons sent their winning streak to six games last Monday when they swept doubleheader from Mississippi College at Clinton. Bobby Hrapmann rapped out two home runs and collected five runs batted in as NSU captured the opener 11-3 and Butch Cole shut down the hometowners on two hits as the Demons took the nightcap

LeTourneau College of Longview, Tex., brought the Northwestern winning streak to a halt here last Tuesday, doubleheader is 1:15.

Nor- taking the opener of a twin Gregory 6-1. However, Darryl Wo Anthropo delivered a game-winn single to enable the Demon capture the nightcap 3-2; discuss n earn a split. The Demons currently sta

The Ca at 8-3 before a weekend dou header with Mississi held an College. In the West ticipating Division of the Gulf So the four s Conference their record ho states ar tight at 2-0. NSU's next diamond act

is this afternoon when they the road to tackle Sou this year' western at Lafayette. In the location also are away Saturday in prehis ternoon, playing a twin times and with Southeastern at Hz Caddo cul mond. The next action on home field will be ne Tuesday against Soul western. Game time for the discussion,

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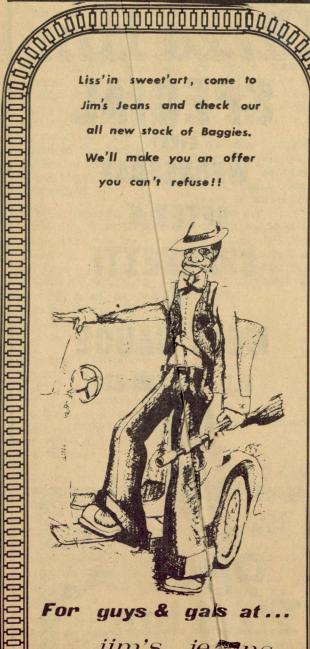
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Cf DZ Announces New Officers

Epsilon Beta chapter of the sorority Delta Zeta recently elected The chapter is preparing for new officers for the upcoming State Day which will be held in

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The newly elected officers Plans are being made for the are Kay Frazier, president; spring formal, which is Ellen Sullivan, rush chair- scheduled for Friday, May 4. man, Beth Herring, pledge Two Delta Zetas were Sidonie Soulier, recording Almand treasurer; and Carol Paula Jones was elected

candy sale to raise money for representative.

Shreveport on March 24-25.

chairman; Vickie Phillips, elected to AWS offices in the corresponding secretary; recent election. Claire was chosen secretary; Karen Weaver, corresponding secretary and Repulski, historian and treasurer. Delta Zeta Chris Frazier received an identical Delta Zeta's new initiates vote count with her opponent are conducting a cupcake and for the position of IAWS

Department Hosts Indian Sessions

The NSU Department of and authorities of the Caddo Social Sciences is sponsoring Indian culture. the 1973 Caddoan Conference Arts and Science Building.

The conference is an annual session bringing together people doing anthropological research on the Caddo Indians. According to Hiram of a twin Gregory, professor of the arryl Wo Anthropology Department, me-winn this is a chance for researe Demon chers to get together and cap 3-2 discuss newly developed and proposed ideas.

Mississi held annually at a pare West ticipating university in one of Gulf So the four states involved. These ecord ho states are Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

hen they The two principal themes at ckle Sou this year's conference will be vette. The location of Caddo Indians aturday in prehistoric and historic a twin times and the origin of the at Ha Caddo culture.

be ne During the course of the

Particularly of interest will to be held March 22-24 in the be the presentation of a paper by Melford Williams, chairman of the Caddo Tribal Council. Williams and Vynola reception Saturday afternoon NewKumet, both Caddo In- at the KA house at 322 Second dians, will be guests of the St. university during the con-

> The meetings will be open to the public. Tickets for the banquet will be available on ter March 22 and 23 at the Con-

Kappa Alpha Order marked its 10th anniversary at Northwestern State University with an open house and

Serving as hostesses for the

The Caddoan Conference is Omega Repairs Day Care Center

Day Care Center on Fifth Street on Saturday, March 10. The old nursery on Lee St. which was repaired by Omega last year recently burned

The work of the fraternity st Soul session, there will be included sheetrocking and reset for a period discussions and papers installing two walls for at NSU May 3. presented by various students building an extra room in the

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> The Curtis Mayfield concert, previously scheduled and cancelled due to illness, has been reset for a performance

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national Order.

Seventeen men were initiated into Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order during ceremonies held

The new members include Trenton Eversull and Arty Gibson, of Natchitoches, Louis Michiels and Lindsey Torbett, of Alexandria; and Mike Daly and Tommy McGuire, Shreveport.

Other initiates are Tom Bowers, Colfax; Greg Daily,



NEW OFFICERS--Newly elected officers of Phi Mu are Debbie Dowd, secretary; Anne Gremillion, rush chairman; Patti Mullenix, panhellenic representative; Theresa Waggoner; treasurer; Dru Welch, vice president; Nancy Wicker, president and Paula Ethridge, pledge trainer.

guests were Gamma Psi's

Honorary Lifetime Rose, Mrs.

C. Vernon Cloutier and Mrs.

Ella Lieux of New Roads.

Gamma Psi Chapter of

The fraternity welcomed alumni and parents from throughout the state to the 2-5 p.m. event honoring the founding of the NSU chap-

occasion were Gamma Psi Haynesville; David Dawson, Rose, Rita Harris and Lafayette; Kenneth Deemer, housemother, Mrs. Dolly Oil City: Ronny deVille. Opelousas and Warren Founds Also on hand to greet the

Other new members are Harvey Gregg, Monroe; Scotty Landry, Jennings; Steve Mathies, Bogalusa; Jon University guests included Terry, New Orleans; and Pat Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, Dr. Williams of Leesville. and Mrs. Richard Galloway,

and Dean Lucille Hendrick.

Gamma Psi Chapter at NSU Honor Banner from Caspari was chartered on March 15, Hall was stolen. To the 1963 and this year was named the outstanding chapter in the "borrower": Please return it.

Acacians Plan All-Day Outing

chapter of Acacia are ap- plenty of fun and games. The proaching the end of the outing is scheduled to take school year and have planned place on March 24. several functions to celebrate the occasion.

Members of the NSU include a pig roasting and

Un-Fair preparations are On the calendar for the underway. The fraternity is month of March is an all-day also planning a dance in the outing at the camp of Bill near future as a money-Larsen. They day's activities making project.

Fraternity Seeks Record Donations

record drive through March 24 derdeveloped nations to benefit patients of the Leprosy Hospital at Carville,

old 45 r.p.m. records to send to the Leprosy Hospital and all donations are appreciated, according to Deborah Mitchell, president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Records may be deposited in containers located in the Department of Music and in all dormitories on campus throughout the drive. Persons wishing to contribute but cannot deposit the records personally can have them picked up by a member of the Dean and Mrs. Fred Bosarge stores of the fraternity by notifying the

for women, is conducting a classical, to send to un-

vacation were discussed.

Alpha Iota, project to collect old sheet professional music fraternity music, both popular and

Celebrates **Founding**

New pledges are Janet Griffin of Opelousas and Sally Morris of Leesville. Following pledging, plans for a trip to Florida during the Easter



Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu celebrated the sorority's 121st Founder's Day on Sunday, March 4. The chapter began the day's commemoration by attending church which was followed by a ceremony at the Phi Mu



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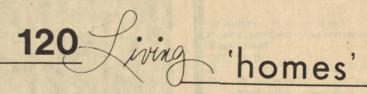
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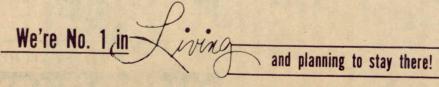
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Northwestern's Opera Faren Raborn, Robert Theater will present a cast of Holland, and Bill Bond. 21 singers in its annual Spring production of "Opera-in-the-Round" March 19-23 at 8 p.m. David Berryman. in St. Denis Hall.

The arena-style performances will run four nights Carol Repulski, James this year, compared to two in past years, according to Richard Cage, director of the Opera Theater, which annually presents scenes from traditional favorites of the operatic world.

This season's offerings, all sung in English, are from Biozet's "Carmen," Verdi's Gounod's "Rigolette," "Faust," Donizetti's " The Elixir of Love" and Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella."

The singers in each of the scenes are as follows:

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universities to conduct an off- either team had moved him

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"Resolved: That the United during the tournament in-

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The problem area for this determines the winner.

should be modernized to and individual speaking.

Howard Payne and defending "shift of opinion" ballot.

sities from five states com- needs of our youth."

director, said Southeastern different topic.

"Faust"--Bunny Curry, Vicki Morgel, Dixon and

"Rigolette"-Hickman; Cooper, Raborn; Bond and Holland. "The Elixir of Love"-Mary

Fincher, Drew Moore, and Stan Loyd. "The Most Happy Fella"-Loyd; Fincher; Ronnie Bales,

Janice Edwards and Patsy Tickets for all performances are now on sale at \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and NSU students will be admitted

free on the I.D. cards.

Costuming for this season's opera scenes has been assigned to the Brooks-Van

Basically, off-topic debating

variations of that resolution,

The judging of a debate

varies from classical style

judged, not by a small panel,

judging with each member of

After marking the ballot

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but by large audiences.

"Carmen"--Nelda Reid, Keith Dixon, Mary Hickman, major operatic costumers for Council Forms Louisiana Collegiate Faculty Senate Donald Hatley, number from the other par- be a meeting at Grambling.

NEW UNION EXECUTIVES .- The New Student Union Executive ;

Council recently elected by the present board are from left, Rocky

Smith, a junior accounting major to serve as teeasurer; Brenda Fit-

zgerald, a junior in social work already serving as SU member-at-large,

elected vice president of programs; Eddie Hebert, a senior currently

holding the position of vice president of entertainment, elected

president of the board; Rhonda Guilliams, a sophomore now serving as

interim secretary, who will continue in that office for the coming year;

and Doug Nichols, a junior SUGB member-at-large, raised to the

position of vice president of entertainment.

president of the NSU Faculty Senate, attended the Inter-Senate Officers Council meeting at Dillard University in New Orleans which resulted in the formation of a Louisiana Collegiate Faculty Senate.

The meeting consisted of the members of faculty senate officers from colleges and universities throughout Louisiana. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a statewide faculty senate from all of the faculty senates in existence in Louisiana colleges and universities.

The newly-formed state senate will meet at least twice every year with two memelected from Northwestern and an equal draft is completed, there will

Representatives from

Northwestern attended a one-

day meeting as part of a series

scheduled in various cities in

the state by the State

Department of Education

focusing on the career

education program of Louis

Michot, state superintendent

Attending from NSU were

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of

the College of Education; Dr.

Barney L. Kyzar head of the

Department of Curriculum

and Instruction: Dr. Rene J.

Bienvenu, dean of the College

of Science and Technology;

and Dr. Nedom Muns, head of

the Department of Industrial

Education and Technology.

Dr. Kyzar said the purpose

of education.

Series Concentrates

On Career Education

ticipating schools.

Dr. Hatley stated that some election of officials to be near faculty senates are beginning the beginning of the fall to exert a considerable in-semester, 1974. fluence on local campuses. At LSU in Baton Rouge, the matters. The faculty senate there also has members on all significant policy-making committees. In addition, the administration at LSU has recently asked the faculty senate to develop methods and administrative personnel.

Dr. Hatley said the Louisiana Collegiate Faculty Senate is now drafting a constitution. When the first

education is." They discussed

the purpose of career

of the public schools, trade

is approaching an alarming 50

Dr. Kyzar stressed that the

equal emphasis on careers

and those requiring a college

per cent.

Dr. Hatley estimated the

faculty senate has complete authority over all academic Student Court Upholds

procedures for evaluating run-off election for the office of IAWS was upheld.

> with the election for all other AWS offices. No one received a majority in that an election so the top two candidates went into a run-off on Feb. 28.

same number of votes in the run-off election. As far as schools, along with colleges run-off election. The Elections Board took

because it specifically states The prime motivation of this in the AWS constitution that program is to redesign high school programs that will reverse the day of the reverse the dropout rate that day of that month. The senate moved to hold a

special run-off election in March for the purpose of State Board of Education deciding a winner. The would like to design its Elections Board felt that the educational programs to case should be brought before permit all students to achieve the Student Court because an their career goals by placing election held in March would be in direct violation of the requiring little or no college AWS constitution.

> DANCE Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a dance March 26 at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom featuring "Hot Ice." Students and one guest free on I. D.

For the two of you, three with stars Star of Africa Diamonds



Committee Establishe **Election Procedures**

Elections Board Committee, an elections code, written by vote in all SBA sponsored Mary Lynn Williamson, cochariman of the Committee Shreveport may be the same was presented to the board as on the NS.U Campus violation with the SBA members for discussion and proper or the day before.

"The reason for establishing the election code stems from the many discrepancies in the past," said Williamson. She explained that the reason of the Elections Board. for those past discrepancies was due to the vagueness of the SBA constitution.

As a result of these inconsistencies, Steve McGee, SBA president, filed a protest contesting the recent AWS and AMS elections. In listing the reasons for the protest McGee stated that "changing the voting date from Wednesday to Tuesday at clinical deprived the contestants concerned with the opportunity to campaign personally on the Shreveport campus.

In an attempt to rectify this reason of protest, Section II, Clause 5, of the elections code delegates the duties of the Cochairpersons of the Elections Board to establish a place,

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of

the Division of Continuing

Education, said the tour will

begin on June 11 and continues

Participants will depart

from New York on June 11 and

will fly directly to Am-

sterdam. The first 10 days of

the tour will be spent in

Amsterdam, Berlin, Dresden,

During the latter part of

participants will visit

Budapest, Belgrade,

Dubrovnick, Capri and Rome.

Following eight days in Rome.

Florence, Venice, Milan,

Lausanne, Geneva and Paris,

the students will spend five

days in London before

departing for New York on

Reed said the academic

emphasis during the tour on

the Geography of Economic

Activities in Europe will allow

students to obtain from three

to six hours in graduate or

undergraduate credit. The

tour may also be taken

without academic credit.

July 16.

Prague and Vienna.

through July 16.

At a recent meeting of the time, and day for the -How the code can Shreveport clinical campus to elections. The day of voting in

Other main divisions of the parts of it were taken elections code are:

-A list of all SBA sponsored elections. -Duties of Co-Chairpersons

---Qualifications for SBA sponsored elections

---Registration of -Campaign and Election

Procedures.

amended.

Williamson added that elections code is in no wa or AMS constitution, because those constitutions. She said that the Stephen F. A. University Elections Code used as a reference.

"The elections code ha be approved by the Se before it will go into et Cand said Williamson." campa needed a workable set of n circula that applied to all situation political and this is what we tried Northw ---Manner of Deciding accomplish with this elect are fincode," concluded Williams for the

Team Attends Rifle Matches

citement of the Mardi Gras celebration on March 3, the NSU Demon Rifle Team seriously went after the annual Mardi Gras Tournament crown. The rifle team's first squad consisting of Joe Madden, Don Green, Robert 200000001 The Adkinson, and John Springer staced the combined efforts of ten other teams in the competition.

The match was fired under the rules of the National and International Rifle Associations. Each man fired six targets comprising two prone, two kneeling, and two standing. The firer was then given 90 minutes to finish these six targets.

The awards ceremony was held that afternoon at 5 p.m. The team as a whole placed in the number eight spot, yet

Candidate **Schedules**

Mrs. Emilyann R. Sheehy will present her graduate art exhibition March 20-23 in the Art Gallery at Northwestern's Art Center.

Mrs. Sheehy is a candidate for Northwestern's Master of Spring and summe equesti Art degree.

All work exhibited by Mrs. Sheehy will revolve around her thesis: "Wild Flower Design for Contemporary

In her exhibit, she will show how she used new materials, June, the Northwestern tour including plastics, to express artistically an old design motif, which is the flower.

> The purpose of her graduate study was to arrive at a work with the annual Moncerni contemporary design using high school cheerles The St. traditional flower motifs, camp will be accepast year which were found to have been beginning March 27, Poke a used for several hundreds of cording to Randy Moffeelied years, especially in ar-director. The cheerleader camp which control to the cheerleader camp which control to the cheerleader camp which control to the cheerleader camp which can be control to the cheerleader camp which can be caused as a cheerleader c chitectural design.

> Bachelor of Art degree from Any NSU student who plantesults of Louisiana College and she has be enrolled done additional work at the interested in employment shose p University of Colorado, the student worker or counse University of Chattanooga and should contact the office Lary the Institute of Design in High School Relations, local

In the midst of all the ex- Northwestern standout Madden brought back must b trophies, one for high genera dividual kneeling with son Linda 191 out of 200 and the senator individual aggregate wit secreta score of 549 out of 600. Copell

FINANCIAL AID most p

Students who are college terested in getting the Grappe applications in for Demise candida financial aid must a Damico quickly in order to me Harring current deadlines.

universitoffice o together with the Jack majority of universities Alexand Louisiana is present campai using an ACT Needaccomp Analysis in determininthe par the eligibility to parRights ticipate in the feder regulat student Financial Air greate programs.

In an interview with D Frank Martin and Mr Ann McNeely of the financial aid office, Dr Martin expressed conce over students who migh undergo great difficulty they waited much longe in submitting their

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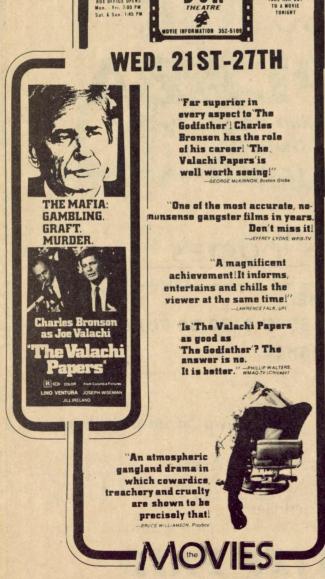
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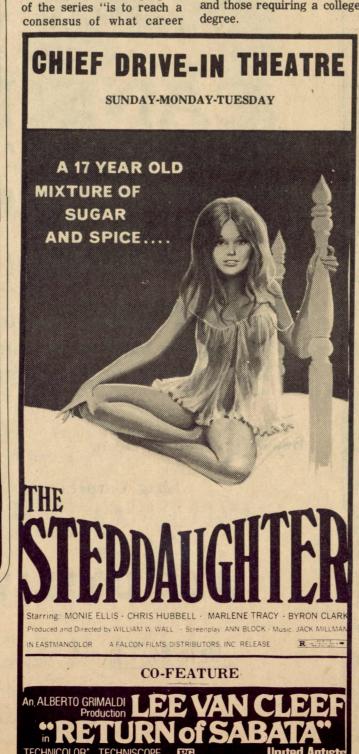
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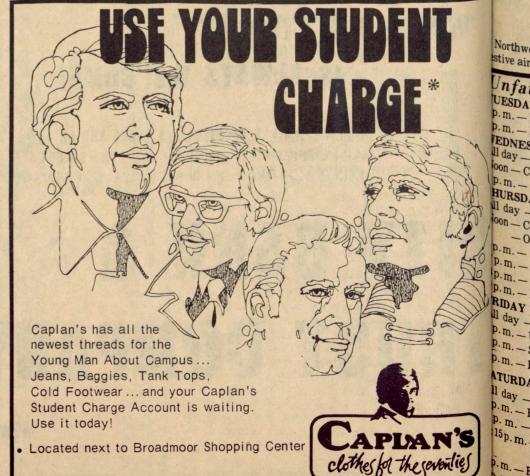


Association Decision In a Student Superior Court At this time the exact date of decision Monday, Mar. 12, the the run-off has not been set by SBA decision to hold a special the Elections Board. Director The subject of much controversy, the IAWS election was held on Feb. 21, along Announces June Tour The Division of Continuing Education at Northwestern On Feb. 28, Debbie Hebert will sponsor a 36-day and Chris Frazier received the "Heartland of Europe" tour this summer which will allow

participants to combine travel education and the proper role records show this is the first with study for regular time a tie has happened in a university credit.

and universities in achieving the matter to the SBA senate

The Court ruled in favor of a March election as the only means of securing a fair and impartial election by the students.



* Every NSU Student has a Caplan's Charge Account

he Candidates Attempt To Capture Student Votes



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Jack Damico President



Ronny Grappe President



Rodney Harrington Vice President



Nina Martin Vice President



Linda Fulgham Secretary



Floyd Copell Treasurer

y the Se o into eff Candidates have filed their applications, campaign speeches and paraphernalia have ole set of n circulated throughout the campus, and a all situationolitical atmosphere has overtaken the t we tried Northwestern student body as preparations this elect are finalized for tomorrow's general election d William for the SBA and Student Union Governing Board positions. Up for grabs are the positions for 11 senators-at-large and the executive council in the SBA and 7 Union Board representatives-at-large.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. with voting machines provided on the second standout floor lobby of the Student Union. A valid I.D. ght back must be presented to cast a ballot in this

for high general election. ng with scon Linda Fulgham, present Junior Class and the senator, is unopposed for the office of SBA regate will secretary and present SBA treasurer Floyd tof 600. Copell is similarly without opposition in his bid for re-election to that post.

The post of SBA president, possibly the ALAID most prestigious student position on any ho are college campus, is being sought by two candidates, SBA vice president Ronny in for must a candidates, SBA vice president Ronny
SBA senator-at-large Jack
Damico.
Sophomore class senator Rodney

Sophomore class senator Rodney der to me Harrington and senior class senator Nina Martin are vying for the vice presidential SBA.

universitoffice of the the Jack Damico, a junior zoology major from iversities Alexandria, is basing his presidential election s present campaign on the premise that while SBA CT Need accomplishments have been formulated in determining past, especially in the area of Women ty to parkights and in the relaxing of dormitory he feder regulations, students still need to have a ncial Affigreater voice in other aspects of the university.'

"This can be accomplished," Damico said, "by utilizing our system of student government, As the system is arranged, there are two points which are required for an effective operation - Active participation by the student body and dynamic, energetic

A present senator-at-large and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Damico has served as chairman of the Student Rights committee, SBA representative to the Student Union Governing Board, and as moderator for the recent forum concerning the \$8,000 presidential raise controversy. In his campaign, Damico is striving for cooperation between the presidential post and the student body as a whole.

Calling for assistance to originate new programs for the benefit of students under the guidance of the SBA, Damico concluded, "There must be renewed interested of students and capable leadership which can act as a catalyst to initiate ideas into reality. I feel that I possess the necessary traits to perform as your student body president. Therefore, I solicit your support and your help to move in "New Directions in 73."

SBA vice president Ronny Grappe, in announcing his candidacy for the office of student body president, has stressed efficiency and effectiveness in student government as major objectives to be developed under his direction for the ultimate benefit of all students. Grappe, having served as senator-at-large on the student senate before his appointment to the executive council, finds his proven willingness to serve Northwestern students to be his necessary qualifying factors in the

"It takes initiative and aggressiveness to be a good leader in the SBA and I feel that through my past involvement with this organization that I have demonstrated my interest and capabilities in meeting the desires and needs of the student body," Grappe said.

The production of the first "Student Life" film used in freshman orientation classes, the chairmanship of the "Young Voters for Nixon" organization, the extension of the post office exterior door hours to 24-hour service, and the reduction of the price of the coin-operated xerox copiers in the library from \$.10 to \$.05 are some of the accomplishments Grappe points to in his campaign. He has also served on the Assembly, Student Services, Food Services, Inter-racial, Freshman Orientation, Teacher Evaluation, and Constitutional Revision Committees

Rodney Harrington, sophomore pre-law major from Natchitoches, has expressed his desire for a progressive and unified student senate in his campaign for the

"I feel that while Northwestern has taken great strides in improving students rights, financial appropriations, and student facilities, still further advancements need to be made in order to elevate the university's prestige among other universities directed by the State Board," Harrington said.

An active freshman and sophomore senator, Harrington was instrumental in establishing MEKA, the crisis telephone service on campus, as well as serving as treasurer of the Northwestern Young Voters for Nixon organization and a member of the Health and Related Services and the Student Services committees. He also worked on extending the dormitory hour regulations for women students.

Nina Martin, present SBA senior class senator and a candidate for the office of student body vice president, has indicated a desire to uplift the position of vice president to encompass further-reaching spectrums of

governmental involvement beyond those indicated in the Northwestern constitution. "The student body vice president's most important function is to coordinate all ac-

tivities of committees under the Student Body Association," she said.

"While this is the only constitutional duty for the office of vice-president, the tendancy is to do as little as possible in other areas. I deplore such ideas and attitudes.'

A senior dietetics major from Chopin, Martin is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and the home economics club. She finds that her interest in the post to be a vital attribute to her campaign.

SBA Sample Election Ballot

SBA Executive Positions Senator-at-large (Vote for 11) President (Vote for 1) David Luck Jimmy Anderson Jack Damico Lamar Baker Neal (Goober) McFarland Ronny Grappe Debbie Bridgeman Diane McInnis Betty Coutee Joe McPherson Vice President (Vote for 1) Carol Doolan Patti Mullenix Rodney Harrington Robbie Fowlkes John Wayne Quebedeaux Nina Martin Edmund Goudeau Bert Todd Carol Henderson Lindsey Torbett Secretary Ruben Tweedy Ronnie Herrera Linda Fulgham Michael Jeansonne Dock Voorhies Oben Jones Karen Weaver

Students Slate Plays

Frank Ladmirault

Northwestern Department of Speech and Journalism will present a series of student directed one act plays opening Monday, April 2 and closing Friday, April 6. Faculty director for the series is Ray Schexnider.

Treasurer

The production of the shows is a requirement for the play directing class, taught by Ray Schexnider. Student directors for the series are Rick Barnickel, Mary Lynn Williamson, Sally Graham and Mike Frazier.

Barnickel will direct "The Dirty Old Man," by Lewis John Carlino. Projected plans for production are for the play to be presented outside in the quadrangle between the old library and Caldwell Hall. The cast includes William Cherry as the old man, Carrie Fournet as Mary and Kerry Spruil as Chuck. Barnickel is a sophomore speech major from Bossier City.

"Next" by Terrence McNally will be directed by Mary Lynn Williamson, a senior speech major from Leesville. The cast for "Next" are Wayne Daigrepont as Marion Cheever and Sue Ingram as Sgt. Thetch. The story is about a middle age man who is called for his draft physical.

Bill Williamson

Steve Woods

Sally Graham will direct "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," by Tennessee Williams. Charles Balliro, John Etheredge and Tommie Lu Smith head the cast for Graham's production. Graham is a senior speech major from

The final show of the series will be "The Snowangel" written by Lewis John Carlino and directed by Mike Frazier. Frazier's cast include Joe Boudreaux and Vikki Farrar.

All plays in this series are free to all who care to come. Production dates are April 2 to

Crisis Developes In MEKA

When the obstacles become too great and there seems to be nowhere else to turn, Ma Bell may be the answer. After Monday, March 26 MEKA will be on the other end of

MEKA is a phone service established last year for students and members of the community. Anyone who is troubled and needs someone to talk to can dial MEKA or 357-6352. If necessary, MEKA can refer you to someone qualified to deal with your problem. All calls are confidential and no identification is necessary.

For a while, however, indications showed it was MEKA who was having the most According to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, MEKA's operation was delayed due to a shortage of personnel. Acting to alleviate this problem was the executive committee of the Student Faculty Committee.

This group, consisting largely of students, suggested names and after these names had been screened by persons having access to

student's personal files, prospects remaining on the list were then sent letters of invitation to continue in the screening process.

According to some committee members, controversy arose in the closed executive meetings over this screening process. Other arguments were said to have flared over such topics as the lack of voting procedure in the meetings and the length of the training sessions. In the past, training sessions for persons working on the phones at MEKA had lasted up to two weeks in some cases, but a number of committee members felt in order to get the phones open the session could be handled in one night.

Last Thursday a number of prospective MEKA workers met in the Education Building. The session emphasized listening and referral skills.

Hopefully, after the problems are settled, MEKA now appropriated by the SBA, will be in operation and continue its valuable service to the community.

CURRENT SAUCE

Plans Revised Beer Proposal

On May 17, the Student Body Association 1973, anwill present a revised and updated proposal summe equesting the controlled sale of beer on 1974; the ampus to the Louisiana State Board of Education.

The original request was presented and to all NS March 2, 1972. Since that time, the SBA has the social tered its proposal to include the latest ber on a esults of research into the matter.

The group has prepared a booklet citing

information he detailed and careful study of the sale of . Martin deer on campus. Information includes the at 357-59 esults of several surveys, a list of in state ind out of state colleges and universities ailable resently selling beer, effects of the sale of for sumbeer in the area of discipline and conditions annual Moncerning the controlled sale of beer.

cheerles The State Board denied the SBA request be acceptat year after President Arnold Kilpatrick arch 27, poke against the proposal. Kilpatrick andy Moffeplied negatively when asked a question egarding his ability to control the situation ler camp which could arise if beer were granted to NSU ks of June tudents.

nd June 24 The SBA will base its argument on the t who plansesults of their study and the contention that and who he sale of beer will alleviate many problems. ployment shose problems include littering, maintenance problems, excess traffic between liquor stores and social functions and campus security problems.

The revised proposal is a comprehensive plan for the control and operation of the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages. It is based on intensive research and on the proposals that have already been passed by the State Board of Education. It covers all possible aspects of control and operation.

The SBA conducted three surveys involving parents, students and those schools that are presently selling beer on their campus.

The survey of parents showed that 56.6 per cent of those who answered the survey were in favor of the proposal and 43.5 per cent were in opposition to the proposal. The student survey showed that 70 per

cent of the students were in favor of the controlled sale of beer on campus. Those schools in Louisiana that sell beer

include Louisiana State University, McNeese and Nicholls. Of these, none reported any disciplinary problems arising out of the sale

The operating policy is intended to permit the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages at approved events in controlled

areas of the NSU Union. The proposal explains its operating policy

by stating that "The restricted use of alcoholic beverages on the NSU campus is not intended or designed to encourage the consumption of alcoholic beverages, but rather to make such beverages available to persons of legal age only who wish to consume such beverages at a moderate level in a controlled, mature atmosphere.

The proposal limits the sale by several specific conditions that are included in the booklet. All local and state ordinances regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages will be strictly adhered to. It also calls for the NSU Union's right to refuse to serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 18 or anyone behaving in a disorderly manner. Whenever these alcoholic beverages are sold, soft drinks and other non-alcoholic beverages must be available

The resolution calls for acceptance of the reality of society. It reads, "We must begin to reevaluate and progress in order to remain a relevant factor in society. As an institution of higher education, we have an obligation to teach the student the demands of society and the reality of society.

the office Larnival Atmosphere Prevails

citement Builds As Week Progresses Northwestern's campus has taken on the

stive air of a carnival since yesterday, when

Infair' Slate of Events UESDAY

p.m. - Foosball Finals, Union Games Area .m. — Rock Opera "Tommy," Coliseum ll day - Specials and Exhibits in Union

oon - Concert by NSU Band, Union Lobby p.m. - "Old Movies," A&S Auditorium all day — Special and Exhibits continued

Oon - Concert by NSU Band, Union Lobby -Outdoor Picnic, stadium p.m. - Fireworks in Coliseum Parking Lot p.m. — Beautiful Legs Contest

p.m. — Eating Contest (Fried Chicken) p.m. - Egg Throwing Contest

II day - Specials and Exhibits continued p.m. Unfair in Coliseum Parking Lot .m. - Sponge Throwing Contest

.m. — Eating Contest (Ice Cream) day - Special and Exhibits m. — Ribbon Cutting at Coliseum Parking Lot

¹⁵p. m. - Skydiving event, at fairgrounds provided by the FAA Eating Contest (Pizza) Egg Throwing Contest.

Union Week officially got underway with a parade and dance.

An annual event in its second year, Union Week was originally created to celebrate the anniversary of the Student Union Building and the Student Union Governing Board. This year marks the sixth year of existence for the building and the third year of operation for the Board.

This year's celebration is viewed with optimism by Union Board President Jo Pease, who called last year's Unfair and Union Week "tremendously successful." She noted that some organizations that operated Unfair booths last year reaped profits of up to

An even greater success is expected this year because of stronger support by the Natchitoches citizens, said Pease. Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott has proclaimed the week of March 26-31 as Northwestern State University Week and Unfair Week.

Pease said that the Unfair has been viewed by some officials as a very effective means of recruiting students to Northwestern.

Union Week has been extensively publicized with posters, radio announcements, and bulletin boards. Other publicity has included the mailing of letters advertising Unfair to all schools in Natchitoches, Bossier, and Caddo parishes.

Pease pointed out that the presence of 400 non-NSU students on campus for the

week will probably contribute significantly to the success of Unfair.

A big event of the 5-day extravaganza is tonight's production of the rock opera "Tommy," a moving musical performance which is now on its second tour of the

The Unfair carnival mid-way, which will include 18 Mat Armstrong rides, promises to generate lots of excitement when it opens Thursday. Campus organizations have registered to set up a total of 40 game booths and concession stands.

A repeat attraction from last year's Unfair is Friday's "sponge-throwing contest," being advertised as "an outlet for your hostilities." This event will feature such prime targets as Dr. C. B. Ellis, Greg Ulferts, Tommy Whitehead, Mary Lynn Williamson, Tommy Damico, Cecil Mims, and Doug Nichols.

The SUGB is also sponsoring an information booth which will be run for the entire length of the Unfair. Available in the the booth will be a P. A. system for paging and Campus Security help.

Eddie Hebert, president-elect of the SUGB, commented that the Unfair is the only event of its kind held in Louisiana. "More enjoyment and entertainment is packed into one week than the mind can imagine," he said.

"Fun, Northwestern State University, and

the Student Union all form a 3-ring circus of enjoyment in one arena of happiness - the

Unfair. Make plans to be there, and bring a friend," he concluded.



"TOMMY" - An explosive rock opera.

following are the changes which have been proposed in Constitution of the Student Body Association.), majority in all elections shall and wife of a family be ARTICLE

SECTION 2, Cl. 2 Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class: two Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors, two Seniors, and one senator from the

ARTICLE

SECTION 2, Cl. 6 the senate to advise with and planned activities of the rule on all matters of group. parliamentary procedure. He shall be a non-voting member of the Senate.

ARTICLE I, SECTION 2, Cl. 7 The President shall appoint two voting members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Board as provided for in the Student Union Constitution.

ARTICLE II, SECTION 1

The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Executive Secretary, and Executive Treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year. **ARTICLE II**

SECTION 3, (ADD) Clause 2

Should a vacancy in an executive office arise, a within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless One student should be a that office is to be terminated journalism major. Neither a the office shall be filled by staff member shall serve on appointment.

ARTICLEV SECTION 3, Cl. 1 A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices Managers for the respective shall file a written "Notice of publications as provided for Intention" in the Office of the in this Constitution, and ap-Vice President of Student prove members of the

Affairs. ARTICLEV SECTION 3, Cl. 2 ame, classification, office for which he aspires to SECTION 4 (ADD) Clause 7

The determination of a be defined according to members of the Association, Louisiana Law.

ARTICLE VI. SECTION 5, Cl. 4

The committee shall be responsible for obtaining a complete cheerleading squad. The squad shall be selected by Graduate School, elected by a panel of judges consisting of members of their perspective four faculty members, three students, and the Chairman of the School Spirit Committee. The judges shall be selected The chairman of the Senate by the SSC and approved by shall appoint a parliamen- the Senate. The committee tarian with the approval of shall also coordinate the

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 6, Cl. 1 Security

Relations Traffic Committee shall Government; \$.25 for a consist of three students reserve fund; and \$1.00 for an appointed by the Student SBA speaker program. Of the President, and the Chief of Student Union program fee, Campus Security.

ARTICLE VI SECTION 9, (ADD) Clause 3

The election board shall adhere to election procedures compiled by the election board and approved by the

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 12, Cl. 1

The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of the constitution must be of six students, named by the published in three consecutive President of the Association, issues of the Current Sauce and five faculty members, prior to being voted upon by

member shall be chairman. shall be held within a week No two of the faculty mem- following the third publication bers shall represent the same and the election will be set up academic field. At least two by the Student Senate. members shall represent the Ratification of amendments Student Government, and no shall be by a simple majority special election shall be held two of the students shall have of votes cast. the same academic major. within 60 days, in such case staff advisor nor any paid

> ARTICLE VI. SECTION 12, Cl. 3

The Committee shall appoint Editors and Business respective staffs.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1, Cl. 1

shall consist of the applicant's Association fee shall be \$21.50 and three hours of editing with scholastic average as certified allocated as follows: Pot- He must have served on the by the Registrar, name of pourri, \$10.00; Current Sauce, Current Sauce at least one tivities, \$.75; Student

Government activities, \$3.00: alumni dues, \$.50; and Student Union program fee \$9.25 (should both husband

only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri) ARTICLE VII,

SECTION 1, Cl. 2

The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$14.00 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$.50; student drama activities, \$.75; Student Government activities, \$1.25; alumni dues, \$.25; Student Union program, \$4.75.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1, Cl. 4

Of the Student Government Association activity fee, \$1.25 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student \$1.00 shall be used for professional drama programming under the Fine Arts committee, and \$1.75 for Research and Development.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 3, Cl. 4 & 5 Delete both clauses.

> ARTICLE IX, **SECTION 2**

Any proposed amendment named by the President of the the Association; the election University; one faculty to amend the constitution

> ARTICLE X, SECTION 2

The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee.

> ARTICLE X, SECTION 3, Cl. 2

To be eligible for the editorship of the Current not each candidate is Sauce, the candidate must qualified to serve in the have completed at least 45 position to which he is apsemester hours, including at pointed. The "Notice of Intention" The general Student Body least three hours of reporting for the fall semester, at least a 2.0 over-all average. \$1.25; student drama ac- semester prior to his selec-

Reasons Behind Revisions Noted

Students working on the Constitutional Revision committee have recently completed the job of rewording vague clauses and phrases of the present Constitution to make the document more easily interpreted.

Controversy has arisen over the last year over various issues because the stitution did not make itself clear. "The goal of the committee," according to Ronnie Grappe, vice president of the SBA, "was to make certain areas of the Constitution more clearly defined.'

The SBA recognized the need for these changes and the committee, open to all interested students, began work during the fall semester.

It is not stated in the Constitution that students are to vote for Senators of their own perspective classes (Article I, Section 2, Clause 2). The new proposal will clarify this point by stating that "Two Senators shall be elected from each undergraduate class: freshmen,

sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, and one senator from the graduate school, elected by members of their perspective classes." It is proposed that Clause 6

be more specific in the appointment of the parliamentarian. He is presently appointed by the chairman of the senate, but it is desired that he meets with the approval of the Senate to advise with and rule on all matters of parliamentary

procedure. The new Clause would designate that the members

> ARTICLE X. SECTION 3, CI. 4

Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "notice of intention" in the office of the Vice President of Student

Affairs; containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or

appointed from the Senate to scholastic average as certified same academic major, the serve on the Student Union by the registrar, and the Board be voting members. office for which he aspires to These members are appointed be nominated." The Conby the President as provided stitutional Revision comfor in the Student union mittee decided to delete the Constitution.

The Constitution now states (Article II, Section 1) that 'the power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a student president, student vice president, vice president for men, vice president for women, executive secretary, and executive treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year, and may serve no more than two full terms." The committee saw no reason, Grappe said, that a person should not be allowed to serve more than two full terms if the student body is willing to reelect him. To allow this, the phrase "and may serve no more than two full terms" should be deleted.

Since the only provisions made for filling vacancies Executive arising in the Council are for succession for the presidency in Article II, Section 3, it is proposed and that an explicit means also be provided for other offices. The addition of a clause would define action to be taken in the event that this should occur. "Should a vacancy in an executive office arise, a special election shall be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless that office is to be terminated with 60 days, in such case the office shall be filled by appointment."

Article V, Section 3, Clause 1 states that a student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the Cochairman of the elections board prior to a deadline set by that board for each election. The committee proposes that co-chairman of the elections board be changed to the office of the Vice

President of Student Affairs, or more specifically, in Dr. Galloway's office, to make it easier for candidates to file. Information required in the 'Notice of Intention" includes

requirement for the photograph because of the trouble it has caused in the

Several controversies have arisen in past elections as to how a majority is to be determined in elections. Solutions are offered by the addition of Clause 7 to Article V, Section 4 which would state that "determination of a majority in all elections shall be defined according to Louisiana law." Specific details of this law are to be contained in the Election Code.

Article VI, Section 5, Cl . 4 that the suggests cheerleading squad shall be selected by a panel of judges consisting of four faculty members, three students, and the chairman of the School Spirit committee," since no mention is made as to how they are to be selected.

In providing for the Security Relations Traffic Committee, Article VI, Section 6, Clause 1 requires that the Associate editor of the Current Sauce, two students appointed by the Student President, and the chief of campus security serve in that capacity. The appointment of three students by the student president, thereby relieving the commitment of the associate editor of the Current Sauce has been proposed. Addition of Section 9 to

Article VI which would state The election board shall adhere to election procedures compiled by the

election board and approved by the Senate," is submitted to verify certain election procedures which currently vague and have been controversial in past elections. Article VI, Section 12,

Clause 1 regulates who shall and shall not serve on the Student Publication Committee. In stating who shall not serve, the clause eliminates faculty members representing the same academic field, two students "the applicant's name, representing the Student classification, photograph, Government who have the

editor and business manager and the advisor. The last sentence prohibiting the editor, business manager and the advisor would be deleted, and replaced to read as follows: "Neither a staff advisor nor any paid staff member shall serve on the committee." This is to insure as objective a committee as possible.

Article VI. Section 12, Clause 3 allows the committee to "appoint editors and business managers for the respective publications as provided for in this Con- and publication dates, stitution, and approve the approval of the Stumembers of the respective staffs." It is proposed that the last sentence, "The committee shall be responsible for the editorial and policy guidance of student publications," he deleted to insure freedom of the press. Control is still available, however, as the editor may still be impeached or brought to court action. Financial adjustments in

Article VII, Section 1, Clauses 2, and 4 would allow the student drama activities an increase from \$.50 to \$.75 for the fall and spring semesters and editing." This should and a \$.25 decrease for Student Government. Drama is desperately in need of additional funds to insure its required. It was felt this present standards and progress.

SBA currently presents awards for service to cheerleaders, pom pom girls, Purple Jackets, Blue Key members, Circle K members, debators, athletes who letter in a GSC sport or sports, senior members of the university band, drill team members, and student government offices, yet this is expected to cost no more than 10 percent of the Student Government's operating fund. It has been suggested that both clauses four and five be deleted in Article VII, Section 3. Awards may still be given, but will be determined by the Senate to avoid abuse of funds.

Article IX, Section 2 says that "any proposed amendment of the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association; the election to amend the con-

publication and the ela will be set up by the Stud Senate." The addition of sentence "Ratification amendments shall be by simple majority of cast," should clarify amount of vote is needed ratification as the constitution does not our

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this. In regulating publication Article X Section 2 states "the staff of the Curre Sauce shall determine at beginning of each seme the frequency of publica Publication committee." The stitutional Revision mittee suggests that following sentence be the newspaper in coopera with the Publications Committee: also determine editori policy and content of Current Sauce."

In defining the eligibility a candidate to be Article X, Section 3, Clau says that one must have least three hours of repor clarified to state that three hours of reporting three hours of editing dition would better prepa candidate filing for

A change in Article Section 3, Clause 4 instruct a candidate filing "Notice of Intention for editorship of the Sauce to do so in the office the Vice President of Stu Affairs instead of t chairman of the Publication Committee. will make it easier for didates filing for this post

These proposed change Body the Student Body stitution will be voted or the Student body probably second week in May, cording to commi member Dorothy Jaru

and Do All persons (male: Under female) interested in Grappe Equal Rights mendment for wer research are invited to attend campus cost for organizational meet xerox ; in Rm. 321 in th reduced Student Union cents. T Building at 8 p. this co Tuesday, March 27. Thursday

__ Letters To The Editor ___

Editorial Receives Student Commen

NSU Faculty Senate

By Dr. Donald Hatley

Is It Worth It?

The Northwestern Faculty Senate was organized in 1968, and since then it has had ample opportunity to demonstrate its influence upon and relevance to the resolution of significant issues and problems at the University.

It has passed resolutions on such diverse issues as the faculty workload, the process of terminating faculty, and the university bookstore. It has also studied and presented reports to the university president on student security

Wanted: Editor

The filing period has been extended for editorships and business managers of the Current Sauce and Potpourri for the Summer of 1973 and the academic year 1973-74. Such "notices of intention" will be accepted beginning now and up until the close of the filing period on May 4, 1973.

Such notices should include the qualifications of the applicants as well as the have to determine the degree

names of their proposed staff members. Dr. Robert S. Wynn, chairman asks corrective measures if that applicants for the editorships include the proposed business managers. Qualifications of other proposed staff mem- grounds. bers is desirable, but optional.

and a faculty credit union.

Despite its apparent successes and perhaps because of some of its failures, complaints have been registered by both faculty and administration about the senate's effectiveness. To examine these complaints, the senate passed a resolution calling for the formation of a senate evaluation committee that will soon begin an inquiry into the senate's worth.

The administrative comment usually goes, "All the faculty senate does is complain. Why doesn't it do something positive for a change?

On the other hand, several faculty members have said, "you can't tell me one thing the Faculty Senate has done to protect the faculty and make teaching conditions better

Some instructors even add, "And what's more, until the politicians and their financial backers are removed from positions of influence in higher education, the faculty senate will never be allowed to do anything.'

These comments raise formidable issues, and the evaluation committee will of their validity. Should some aspects of these judgments be true, the senate must take possible.

But the evaluation comqualifications of their mittee has yet to make its study. So I would like, at this point, to argue in favor of the Faculty Senate on other

chairman should gather a tion to a faculty senate.

on the campus, a faculty club, nucleus of good, solid, realistic scholars to build a successful department, so must a faculty have a nucleus of dedicated and experienced scholars. Once this nucleus has been

formed and all members clearly understand and commit themselves to what must be accomplished, there is an excellent chance that the departmental chairman will develop and maintain a successful and harmonious department.

Just as young professors may join a department, perform well, and be admitted into the nucleus, as others retire, so may young faculty members eventually be elected to the Faculty Senate. In both cases, the membership may change, but the nucleus remains solid.

Thus the successful department is a microcosm of a successful and harmonious University faculty. To specifically state the analogy, the faculty senate should be the nucleus around which the academic life of the university

This means that the Faculty Senate should be composed of those professors who have gained the respect of their colleagues over a reasonably long period of time by their dedication to the university as an institution in which the unfettered search for truth and the statement of that truth

Of course, the quality of an administration's contribution to the university's academic life will be determined by the degree to which it identifies, encourages, protects, and treasures those professors who command Just as a department enough respect to gain elec-

western members a letter the intentions that I, speaking printed in last Sunday's in behalf of student sympathy, edition (March 18, 1973) of the sought to establish at the Natchitoches Times. In this recent forum. This faculty

Student Questions Teacher's Reasoning

bring to the attention of North- member sought to discredit

In the recent issue of the Natchitoches Times, a NSU and realistic enough to deal faculty member took ex- with the "in fighting" that ception to those students and goes on in Louisiana politics. professors who opposed the recent payraise to University presidents. She harshly criticized those students who that was held on campus concerning this issue. Reduced to its essential premises, her argument was as follows:

1. Dr. Kilpatrick conducted himself with dignity at the

forum. 2. The \$8,000 raise, by setting a precedent, will have a psychological impact that may lead to a rectification of existing inequalities in faculty

3. The burden of the opposition to the payraise was borne by two "vociferous and vehement youngsters."

4. Dr. Kilpatrick handled with minimum friction the reduction of the faculty by 27 members two years ago. 5. Dr. Kilpatrick selected

George Doherty as head football coach. 6. Dr. Kilpatrick attends track meets, baseball and basketball games.

7. The president's house was built by philanthropic donations that did not cut into education resources. 8. President Kilpatrick was culprit who not the

office of the college a few

burglarized the

months ago.

financial

9. Dr. Kilpatrick is practical

10. "When the state itself acts on the allocation of funds for a standard-of-living and took part in the recent forum meritorious increases of other employees of the University Arnold Kilpatrick will be following up every angle to benefit his colleagues accordingly."

From the above a premises, this "faculty member" who is, by the way, an English teacher, deducts that the recent payraise to Louisiana College presidents is justified.

One can easily see that this person's argument is invalid. It is full of hasty generalizations, false causes, compositions, equivocations, along with some cases of argumentum ad hominem, argumentum and ignorantiam, argumentum ad misericordian, and argumentum ad verecundian.

These, when taken together, lead to one big irrelevant conclusion, not to mention that her whole argument is guilty of petitio principii, or in simple English, begging the question. If you think I am being facetious, I urge you to

read her letter. We all make mistakes in logic, but my goodness, I would expect at least a semblance of sense from an English teacher.

"An American Farmer"

public would take a dim view here. of this outlandish decision by the State Board of Education." You can look in your dictionary for the precise meaning of these two words as youngsters. Of course, I had I'm sure this pillar of academic knowledge did. He rambles on and on with these misapplied words and damnable interpretations of what not to personally attack him

columns of his letter to Kilpatrick put to battle and Points"; a man of his

I am writing this letter to letter an anonymous faculty member used many erroneous were not only embarrassing at the Board of Education statements taken out of but which verged on ignominy context and even resorted to a and were handled right deftly could have seen this ploy used by ninth graders in by the lonely man at the wasn't so down on outsp writing themes. This is using helm." There were four of three inch, six syllable words these situations in all, I wish I that confuse instead of clarify. could list them for you, not one One quote will give you some of which I feel was anything idea of what I mean. I quote: out of the ordinary routine of a "The main burden of the university president's job. I opposition was borne by two wonder if possibly there could vociferous and vehement be a little bit of 'kissing the youngsters who thought the hand that feeds' involved

> facing us rough, tough given Dr. Kilpatrick my personal assurances that our aim was to bring attention to the folly of the state Board and for taking the raise. This fact was caught by a member of He dedicated two full the press who came to see Dr. "several situations which instead found our guns aimed is very likely to need

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the President three cheers for

think that this faculty men youth and had attended forum with an open min In a letter to the

chitoches Times I have s to reaffirm our stand. I also tried to color Anonymous as he should Yellow for not speaking the form when he had chance and brown for beautiful "brown nose" gave. If at all possible! copy of Sunday's paper from the read my reply. For a read my reply. For approval laugh read his letter. Spe Code. S as a continuing voice of as a continuing voice of derson. Twestern student sympat for, 2 a

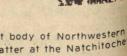
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Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern University Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Union Facility Serves Needs Of Industrious NSU Students

impressive building to new tertainment, and by offering room supplies copies of 30 of sponsored by the Union Board. students and visitors, soon award-winning movies each the most popular magazines becomes a familiar sight to semester. persons on the Northwestern campus. But there is more to be sponsored by the Fine Arts the Union than the mammoth committee tonight in Prather structure of brick and glass Coliseum in conjunction with and concrete.

students are busy working on entertainment. committees for the latest are serving their ad- when the Hospitality comstudent organizations are fashion show later in the holding meetings, and semester. The committee also students are sitting in the assists in such Union activities Union cafeteria catching up on as the Winter Ball, the Mardi the latest news.

An important area to many the Bracelet pageant. of the involved students at Northwestern is the SBA offices on the second floor. On executive council, and con- partially due to the fact that cerned students meet to high school conventions are decide upon issues they feel to held on the Northwestern be of importance to the North- campus for such clubs as the elections to be held this America (FBLA) and the new officers for the upcoming America (FHA). Nor-

Student Union provide entertainment- Seminar. oriented programs for the on the Prather Coliseum stage, by organizing social activities and dances, by

Room at 6 p. m. on March 19,

meeting to order. Harrington

Under committee reports

Student Service Committee's

cost for use of the library

xerox machine has been

reduced from 10 cents to five

McGee and Dr. Galloway

conduction of the rally last

Williamson announced that

the filing deadline for SBA

elections is 12 noon, March 21,

1973. The Elections Board will

meet Wednesday at 4 to ap-

prove the candidates.

Thursday at 3:30 all can-

didates will meet to go over

the Elections Code. The IAWS

run-off will be held at the SBA

Copell announced the

Traffic and Safety Committee

would meet on Thursday at

3:30 and invited anyone with

Under old business Fowlkes

moved to take the motion

who have withdrawn from the

race would be erased from the

ballot. Seconded by Fulgham.

unanimously. Fowlkes moved

Code to read that all intention

notices be in by 5 P. M. on the

deadline instead of 12 noon. Seconded by Coutee. The

motion passed

motion passed

table requesting

election by ballot.

complaints to attend.

Wednesday concerning the

\$8,000 presidential raise.

this committee will be

and Doolan were late.

The Student Union, an providing coffee house en- Wilson said that the browsing Tech Dance, and other dances

the Un-Fair celebration, will Within the building, provide students with cultural

The trend will change to Union project, staff members leisure and the scenes to styles positions, mittee presents a spring Gras Dance, and the Lady of

According to Robert Wilson, Student Union director, the Union allows some 75,000 to Monday nights class senators, 100,000 persons to make use of senators-at-large, the the building annually. This is western student body. SBA Future Business Leaders of Wednesday will determine the Future Homemakers of thwestern is also the center for district music and literary Governing Board was formed rallies, cheerleader campus, about three years ago to and the Louisiana Youth

The browsing and the music students, and it does this by listening rooms provide hosting big-name performers comfort and convenience for the student seeking a quiet place between classes or desiring the latest top-40 hits.

McGee reported that the

Under new business a bill

new officers would attend an

was presented by McGee

requesting appropriations to

send the girls intramural

basketball team to the State

play-offs at LSU-NO. Another

was presented requesting the

SBA to pay for expenses

encumbered by the SBA

state-wide Student Body

24 at LSU-BR. Strother moved

emergency bills. Jones

seconded. The motion carried

unanimously. Damico, J.

moved to accept the first

bill. Seconded by Herrera.

unanimously. Strother moved

to approve the second bill.

Seconded by Damico, J. The

motion passed unanimously.

proposed constitutional

amendments as drawn up by

the Constitutional Revision

Committee as an emergency

bill. Seconded by Fowlkes.

Motion passed unanimously.

Torbett moved to approve the

bill. Seconded by Fulgham.

Hine moved to approve the

amendments one at a time.

of the seventeen proposed

amendments were approved

It was moved that the bill

be put before a student

Strother moved to amend

the Elections Code to specify

Louisiana Law's definition of

uunanimously. Fowlkes moved that the proposed

amendments be effective on

the date of ratification.

Seconded by Jones. The

motion passed unanimously.

Jones moved to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

Acting Clerk of Court

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Tommie Smith

Seconded by Coutee. Meeting

adjourned.

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a majority. Seconded by Hebert. The motion passed

unanimously.

bill approving the

Torbett moved to consider. Gone With The Wind

The motion passed

The Senate of the Student moved to accept the Election

thwestern State University by Torbett. The motion

met in the SBA Conference passed unanimously by a

was absent; Hine, Strother officer-leadership workshop.

cents. The next meeting of President while attending a

commented on the admirable to consider these two bills as

voice vote.

among college students. Down room, the latest LP's, both

special reservation. Although under the same system as the atmosphere within the rooms. Union, the staff will extend their services to 1 a.m. for occasions cooperation with organizations requesting

them Within the Student Union Governing Board there are eight committees that work behind the scenes entertainment and programs to make university life more exciting. Eddie McFerron is one such committee chairman who works to provide Northwestern with Big Name Entertainment. It is through his efforts that performers such as John Denver, Bill Withers, and Seals and Crofts

Plans are now underway for "Tommy," a rock opera to the hall in the music listening bringing the new milliondollar recreational complex soul and rock, are available to into a reality. Under the chairmanship of Karen The Student Union cafeteria Funderburk, the Research is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Development Committee Monday through Saturday and also proposed the idea for for catering services by adding carpet and paneling for conference rooms in order the cafeteria does not operate to provide a more pleasant

> Among the more important events sponsored by the Union Board for this semester will be the Un-Fair. This week they are holding such events as dances, marathons, contests, and a variety of rides secured by the Fun Services, Inc. All



MANAGEMENT HOUSE — The old president's home is now used by the Home Economics department in assisting their majors in practical experience in organizing a household.

Management House Offers In Home Life Experience

have been brought to the the closed doors of the former campus. In addition to this, President's cottage? This is McFerron also hires bands for the new Home Management

home economics majors who weeks in the house getting the Howdy Dance, the Wreck House of the Northwestern have completed their course practical experience in

running a household.

After completing their course of study, they move into the house and put what they have learned to use. Nine girls live at the home and one married girl comes in each

The home is run as a wellkept household would be. Each girl has her own week of doing a special job. Among the are: upstairs downstairs housekeeper, housekeeper, cook, and hostess. This way each girl gets practical experience in doing her specific duty.

Each week, a party is given at the Home Management House for the girls. The cooks plans a special meal and the hostess plans the rest of the part. Each girl is in charge of her special duty and is responsible for its completion.

After the nine weeks of creative research in the areas living in the Home of science and mathematics. Management house are complete the girls hegin be conducted in Prather student teaching in area Coliseum at 12 noon on schools. This prepares them Saturday, March 31. The for their eventual assignments public is invited to view the as home economics teachers in the school systems.

By Linda Easley Exactly what goes on behind Home Economics program. of study and lack only a few The girls living in the Home courses to graduate. They are Management House are senior now required to spend nine

Exhibits Displayed

Science Fair Attracts 400

19th Louisiana State Science thwestern officials. Fair held in Prather Coliseum on the Northwestern campus. Stan Chadick, both NSU assistant professors of mathematics, are serving as

President's meeting on March Sacks), a member of the World War II generation who

by the bad elements of life.

your opportunity

Student Union Movie

Approximately 400 high the Louisiana Academy of will be featured in the comschool students selected from Sciences and its sustaining petition. Judges were selected 10 regional fairs across the educational institutes and state will view this Friday and industrial organizations with Saturday, March 30-31, in the cooperation from Nor-

Exhibits will be judged in the senior division (grades 10-Dr. Austin Temple and Dr. 12) and the junior division (grades 7-9). categories as behavioral science, biochemistry, co-directors of the two-day botany, earth sciences, categories with certificates meet which is sponsored by mathematics and computers awarded for honorable

March 2861

Slaughterhouse-Five

Slaughterhouse-Five is the story of Billy Pilgrim (Michael

survived to become a successful and respected member of

the American middle class. Director George Roy Hill in

Slaughterhouse-Five projects the somewhat confusing

concept of a man "unstuck" in time, having no control over

In his scattered disorientation, Billy Pilgrim encounters

one frightful experience after another, making

Slaughterhouse-Five one of the most thought-provoking

films of the year. And he discovers that to survive

ultimately in this troubled world which we inhabit, he must

concentrate on the good things and ignore or be consumed

Like a vintage wine that only improves with age, Gone

With The Wind that epic drama of the old ante-bellum South,

returns again to delight movie audiences with its lush

scenery, its superior acting, and its intriguing plot. If you

somehow managed to miss this 1939 Academy award-

winning film, or if you have seen it only once or twice and

you would like to again witness the social and battle strife of

Tara, or even if you have, like so many others, relived the

trials and troubles of Scarlett, Rhett, Melanie, and all the

others that come alive from Margaret Mitchell's book, this is

In this western drama, John Wayne, the king of the

frontier set in the American motion picture industry, por-

trays an aging black-sheep grandfather called upon to

rescue his grandson from kidnappers bent on draining the

wealthy family of their sizable capital. While there are a few

twists in the film that might keep you surprised, the whole

Big Jake

where his subconscious mind will take him.

One of the most talked about films recently released?

from colleges and industries from throughout the state. The overall top boy and girl

participant in the Science Fair will receive an all-expense paid trip to San Francisco for the International Science Fair. First, second, and third place medals will be given in each of the individual mention.

The exhibits, designed to illustrate scientific principles, laboratory procedures and industrial development, will provide the students the opportunity to express their

The awards ceremony will exhibits from 8-12 a.m.

Xerox Price Reduced A recent SBA proposal of audiovisual materials,

initiated and sponsored by SBA student body vice president Ronny Grappe has resulted in the reduction of the overhead projectors will be price in the Xerox copyers in made for 25 cents. the library from \$.10 to \$.05.

Librarian Donald N. Mackenzie said the future of the 5 cent price depends on its ability to pay for the maintenance of the machines as well as the cost of the copies themselves. A charge of 10 cents per copy will remain on the student-operated Xerox 7000 machine. Students may also obtain prints from microfilm, microfiche and

microcards at 10 cents each. A service provided for graduate students is the interlibrary · loan. Libraries throughout the state and country exchange books for research at the request of the student. Postage or Xerox costs are the only charge for

Also available is a collection

including film, video recordings and slides. Transparencies for use on

Other changes are proposed for the library, including a telephone to be installed soon.

MacKenzie said that there is a possibility of acquiring a binding machine if there is enough student interest. The machine would enable students to bind term papers or projects for around 55

Another proposed student



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SBA Senator-At-Large **Debbie Bridgeman**

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Carol Doolan

Student Body The that should be made. NSU is Association needs senators not living up to its potential as who will keep informed a modern, openminded, concerning the attitude of the progressive university. There student body with regard to all is dire need for a com- problems of student interest. munication railway between Two months ago I was apthe administration and the pointed to fill a vacancy in the student body. Less talking, position of senator-at-large. more listening and positive Since that time I have learned action should be taken to help what it takes to be a good SBA NSU achieve its highest senator. It takes hard work, potential qualities as an courage, and the initiative to academic and social leader meet with students to discuss During the past two years as

listening to the demands of the a member of the Student Rights Committee and as a senator of the SBA, I have worked to promote the interests of students in such matters as equal rights for women, the bookstore, and the feasibility of discontinuing mid-semester report cards. If elected as a senator-at-large of the SBA I will continue to adhere to the interests of the students and meet the challenge of new student problems with care and ef-

Robbie Fowlkes

In the fall semester of 1972 I asked the NSU sophomore class to entrust me with the responsibility of serving as their class senator. When I was elected to this position on the SBA I immediately began to gain valuable experience.

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Young Voters for Nixon and the Student Services Com- the past two years and on mittee. Recently I also became a member of the Distinguished Lecturer Series Committee and the Student Committee.

However, during the past seven months I have been primarily concerned with passing key legislation for all students-Greeks, Non-Greeks and service groups. This work has given me the experience I feel necessary to expand my interests to the student body at Therefore, I would appreciate your vote of confidence on March 28 for me, Robbie Fowlkes, as

Carol Sue Henderson

senator-at-large.

I am seeking the position of senator-at-large in order to strengthen the ties between the Shreveport campus and the Natchitoches campus. In the past year, serving as senator-at-large, and also being on the clinical campus, I have tried to provide the basic groundwork for a feasible and reliable means of communication between the two campuses.

Last year you gave the students on the clinical campus a voice through which they could make their views known, a link to the main campus, and an opportunity to know about campus activities. I would like to continue to be a link between these two

Having served on the senate various committees I feel shows experience and a willingness to work for the students, and as in the past, I Union Board Fine Arts will represent all the students to the best of my ability.

Voting is not only a right but a privilege-exercise this right Wednesday when you have the opportunity to select from among fellow students those who will serve you next year.

Oben M. Jones

"WHAT IT IS!" My name is Oben M. Jones better known as "Obie" around campus. Looking back at the calendar I see I've been here two years and changes need to be made in the Student Governing Body. Being a black student at NSU I feel I can add the needed ingredient to the Senate's outlook on problems and issues facing blacks. So I excels in some areas, others. make this appeal to the such as dormitory regulations student body of NSU to give and building facilities, need a me the opportunity to provide certain amount of revision. the insight needed for a

more functional student made if the Senate is full of government. So tomorrow do "yes men." If elected, I will do yourself a favor, better yet, do my best for the students and NSU a favor-vote Oben M. the university in fulfilling Jones senator-at-large. Thank their needs.

Lisa Lambard

senator because I have a sincere interest in the wellbeing of the students of Northwesten. Great potential exists in the structure of the student senate and I wish to contribute my part to the betterment of total university life.

students and the university administration and state officials. If we are able to act effectively and responsibly, together we will have much to accomplish. The student senate is a market place of ideas. I maintain always to keep an open mind and place the interest of the student

body above all else.

The most important function of a student senator is representation of a responsible and mature nature. Representation includes researching problems, instead of acting on hasty impulses, while always looking on both sides of the issue; and most of all, the determination to let all views and ideas be heard before arriving at a just

Diane McInnis

Even though Northwestern These changes cannot be

Joe McPherson

While recently working on a I seek the office of student matter I was concerned with, I came into contact with the SBA. Attending SBA meetings, I began to realize the potential possessed by this group. I was also appalled at the level in which this important representative body functioned. Most members The student senate is a had no broad sense of vision

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direct link between the and unless something of special interest came up they were simply filling space.

I do not mean to discredit the few members who attack problems and push measures through. These members are working and I feel everyone knows of their efforts. But, what about the other members who do not have imagination, who cannot completely think a matter through? Anyone can attend a meeting and vote, but is this all you want from your representative? I feel that the SBA should accomplish more than simply support surveys and dole out student fees.

I feel that many students run for a SBA position with thoughts of status and not the work involved on their minds. When elected, they find more work than status. I have committed myself to work and I intend to bring some controversial ideas to the Senate that will require work. From the SBA meetings I have attended some of our more conservative senators have labeled me a radical. Well, if imagination and getting out of the rut deems one a radical, then I qualify several times

I belong to no special interest groups and believe I can bring an open head to the SBA. I will work for the students with the administration, not under it. With my imagination, determination understanding of problems, I will be a voice of the students.

Patti Mullenix

Northwestern is presently making strides toward offering its students greater opportunities both academically and socially. These opportunities are being offered through change-those changes which are brought about through the SBA and its members. I would like to represent you in the SBA as a senator-at-large to help formulate and incorporate these changes which are advantageous to the student, individually and collectively.

I have previously served NSU in official capacities and feel that I could serve effectively in this position to bring about new ideas and improvements. I would appreciate your vote for the opportunity to work for you as SBA senator-at-large.

Bert Todd

As a junior physical education major, I am running for senator-at-large because I am a concerned, responsible and faithful student who wants to represent and work with the majority of the students at been used to become familiar Northwestern.

Lindsey Torbett

My past experience in the SBA has afforded me the opportunity to view firsthand the role student government can play in the individual student's college career. As a senator I am active as chairman of the SBA's Orientation Committee, a member of the Student Finance Commission, Speaker Series, and the Student Rights Committee. I have also worked to coordinate student governments of the state through the LSA. In addition to student government work, I am a member of Kappa Alpha Order, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a winner of th Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore award. As a future senator-atlarge, my major concern is in trying to establish the Ombudsman here at NSU. This office will attempt to solve the student's problem with various administrative offices and faculty members. Primarily he will serve to cut through "red tape" for the good of the students.

Also I feel very strongly that we need an equalization of rights among students on all state college campuses. I believe my prior experience and interest in student government will enable me to be of real service to you as a senator-at-large.

SUGB Representative-At-Large

Debbie Hebert

During the past year I have worked closely with the Student Union Governing Board while serving as a member-at-large. Through this position, I became involved with the research and development committee for the Recreational Complex, Union Improvement Committee; the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, UNFAIR and ve ious other activities. enjoyed my work Ih Governing Board, however, I have held numerous offices, in AWS and several other organizations and I feel that I am qualified to represent a great percentage of the views and opinions of our student body. I plan to continue working with Governing Board.

Terri Huff

semester as representativeat-large on the Union Board after being chosen to fill a vacant position. This time has with the procedure of the

Union Board and to fulfill duties of a representative the student body. I feel th my present activities with this organization would enri my qualifications and he keep the Union Boa programs moving tinuously. In addition to being involved in the planning of recreational complex, I also concerned about ma other aspects of the Un Board. For these reasons

Randolph Jones

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representative-at-large.

I feel that I possess qualities necessary for representative-at-large on SUGB. I have been a memb of the Music and Fi Committee for the past year Verno have also been Coffee Ho countl Coordinator this semeste which gave me a position the SUGB. I believe that the membe

of the SUGB will have to w hard to better the job that been done by Jo Pease's Val Marmillion's board on the last two years. I provide this hard work bring to the students a gre Union Board for the comit

I will also combine this ha to Dem work with the dedication the Vernon possess for the Union Board Wilson will represent the students Northwee the best of my ability in average Union Board. For the per gan reasons I ask for your vote the chosen Wednesday for represe Player vear las tative-at-large. annual

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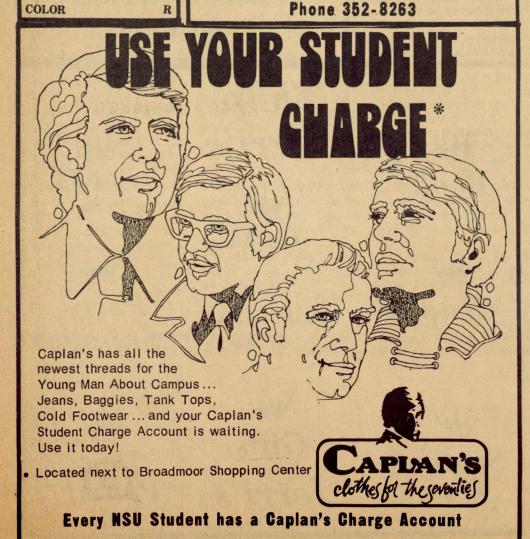
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Wilson Receives ne membe More Accolades board ov

By Dan McDonald

Awards continue to flow in ne thishe to Demon basketball star Free Throw Percentage cation the Vernon Wilson.

wilson, the first player in Procell. A 5-11 high school All-students Northwestern's history to American at Ebarb, Greg bility in average more than 20 points confined his talents to For the per game in a career, was playmaking this season. our votet chosen as the Most Valuable handing out 98 assists. He also represe Player for the third straight was the squad leader in free the court. year last Monday night at the throw accuracy with a 79.7 annual NSU Basketball mark. Banquet.

t semeste A 6-3 senior all-star from member Logansport, Vernon tallied ident Un 1,548 points in his three years I have a with the Demons. He was search arecently selected to a 12-man Demons' Most Improved of NAIA all-star group that will nplex, Eplay the Israel National ommitte Olympic Team in the Middle ommitte East next month. He was also committechosen as an honorable commitmention All-American by the per cent from the field, mostly

er of SignAssociated Press and as a on long-range jumpers. ernity. representative on the District hard \$30 NAIA team for his efforts g. My mathis season. I am mo "We're proud of Vernon

what is go outstanding athlete," com- year with a 3.39 grade s and &ments Coach Tynes average. He also earned one of tee membilidebrand, "he's also a fine the four special senior awards le to offyoung man. He deserves all ce in helphonors bestowed upon him." ress movi More than 100 Demon fans Ball, Randy Prather, and will and his teammates in the

a neellowship Hall of the First bers of the squad. United Methodist Church. The eciate manquet was sponsored by the you go NSU Quarterback Club.

ur right Other award winners at the innual fete included ophomore Reginald Grace, . . who was the recipient of the Page Field Goal Percentage and Rebounding Award. Reggie, a 8 center from Sunshine,

me on strong in the second alf of the season after being neligible during the first mester. He averaged 12.0 oints per contest and led the mons in rebounding with a 0.3 norm per game. His 55.0 ercentage from the floor led he team and helped NSU set a ew team field goal accuracy

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Errick Hunt, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Coushatta, capped his finest season by being chosen as the Player. Hunt, one of the most consistent players on the squad, was NSU's secondleading scorer and rebounder. He also hit a remarkable 52.6

Tynes "Butch" Hildebrand, son of the Demon head coach. copped the Scholastic Award recreal because he's not only an for the second consecutive presented by Hildebrand. Wilson, Perry out to honor Vernon Hildebrand were awarded watches as the senior mem-

Banjo soloist Buddy Griffin of Houston, Tex., a well-known dest on several network television programs, was the guest speaker for the banquet while Jerry Pierce, head of NSU Informational Services, served as master of ceremonies.

Easter Egg Hunt

An easter egg hunt will be sponsored by the dorm council with clues to be posted over a seven-day period beginning Wednesday, March 28. These clues will be posted on the dorm council's bulletin board in Caddo. The prize will be a \$5 easter egg.

Meet Set For Saturday

their last chance to see the local cindermen at home this Saturday in the 35th annual

team's schedule, are expected to again bring some of the most outstanding talent in the South to Natchitoches. Jerry Dyes, NSU track coach and meet director, said that this year's running of the Relays promises to be one of the best

Survivors would perhaps be

describing the outcome of last

Tuesday night's Donkey

Basketball Games sponsored

by Varnado, Rapides, and

The only real winner was

the Natchitoches Humane

Society, which received all of

the proceeds from the affair.

losers, however, during the

course of the program. Most

notable was Housing Director

Bill Schwartz, who was forced

to ride a devil in a donkey

disguise named "Popeye."

This feared white animal was

easily the star of the show, as

no one managed to stay on his

back for even one length of

Schwartz's tumbles

highlighted the final event of

the evening, a match game

between the NSU faculty-staff

and the Natchitoches city

officials and business

representatives. It was never

a contest, as both teams isoar

to new heights of ineptness.

The animals had a small part

in this fiasco. At times they

became completely obnoxious

and refused to do anything,

except to remove the riders

Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis of the

Sociology Department con-

fined his talents to announcing

during the first half, but he

was urged by the crowd to

show his skills at halftime.

He,too, felt the wrath of the

feared "Popeye" and finished

the game in the stands.

neither playing nor an-

The only bright spot for the

NSU staff was the play of John

Radcliffe, who turned from his

cafeteria management duties

riders with four hard-earned

from their seats.

There were several great

Bossier dormitories.

on Saturday. The high schools schools and Division II for Class AA, A, B and C schools. Each of these will crown a single champion rather than classification championships.

The high school session will begin with preliminary events at 2:00 Friday afternoon and

Campus Security and Chief

Harry Hyams of the Nat-

chitoches Police squared off in

a match race on compact-

sized "hobby horses." Both

chiefs had a great deal of

problems in staying astride

their mounts, making it dif-

ficult to tell just who really

selves, who were relieved of

their burdens at the

The fraternities and

sororities showed the greatest

amount of skill in handling the

animals, as they defeated the

independent riders 18-10 in a

special contest before the

The Steve Wells Quartet and

the Natchitoches Blue Grass

Boys provided musical en-

tertainment to the fans and to

the exhausted participants.

part in the games. The society

also gave special thanks to the

faculty and staff of NSU and to

the townspeople of Nat-

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The Humane Society wished

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won. Perhaps the only win-

The meet will be a two-day will start the night session of affair, with the high school finals at 6:00. The college Little Rock, also had a hand competitions on Friday and division will begin competition in two victories, as he capthe college division running at 4:45 on Saturday afternoon. tured the 100-yard dash in 9.8

The Relays, always one of will be broken down into two to field a powerful team in its the high points on any track separate divisions: Division I last showing before the for Class AAAA and AAA hometown fans. Leading the pack will be freshman Michael Brown, who is time of 49.1. competing in four events. Brown last week captured the trophies will be awarded to the 220-yard dash title in a first through fifth place quadrangular meet at winners in each individual Beaumont with a personal event and team trophies will best of 21.9. He also finished be given in the relays. Also, a second in the long jump with a team championship trophy 22-9 leap and ran the first leg will be awarded and an outon the record-setting 440-relay standing track man and field

The NSU squad is expected and ran the anchor leg on the victorious relay team.

Another Demon freshman, Andrei Moore of Texarkana, won the 440-yard dash in a

Coach Dyes said that team, which carded a 41.5 only man awards given in each

Highlight Game Netters Pleased With '73 Season

Ronnie Herrera bubbles with enthusiasm when he talks about Northwestern's un- the campaign with an outbeaten tennis team. But he has standing 12-5 singles record as reasons to be excited...he's NSU's No. 3 player. won seven straight singles matches.

Herrera, a sophomore from ners were the horses them-Richardson, Tex., is one of the leaders of the Demon net team, which is already said to be possibly the best team in the school's history. NSU has waltzed to victories over Stephen F. Austin (twice), McNeese State, Southern State, Arkansas State University, Monmouth College of Illinois and Centenary College.

The difference in our team last year and this year is night and day," Herrera explains. "We've got better players (Willie Paz, Raul Espinosa, Mike Phillips) and we all have a better attitude."

to express their appreciation Herrera, who has played the to all the individuals who took No. 3,4 and 5 positions, is a good example of the type player on NSU's team due to his competitiveness. Twice this season he's lost his first chitoches for the success of win the next two sets and the

"If you're looking for Ronnie Herrera to slack off when he gets behind," says On March 29, at 7:30 p. m. tennis Coach Johnnie Em-Dr. Joe A. Thomas, local mons, "then you better forget people here talk a little funphysician will speak on it. He'll battle you no matter ny. sexuality and communication. what the score is."

This lecture is presented in this year because I've been about the tennis players. conjunction with the AWS able to practice with better sponsored Human Sexuality the team unity.' The lecture will be held in

Finishing strong in the 1972 season, Herrera rallied to end

"The matches we lost last year...well, we're winning easily this year," Herrera adds. "There's more support for the team. People are out at the courts watching us and giving us support."

Asked about the number of girls around the tennis courts during the Demon matches, Coach Emmons says, "Yea, all tennis players like the girls. They're natural lovers." Herrera agrees.

Paz, NSU's No. 1 player, Carlos Blanco and Espinosa all come from LaPaz, Bolivia while Herrera and Phillips hail from Texas. 'Willie has the ability...he's

the leader of the team," Herrara says of his teammate. "He (Paz) motivates the team with his play."

Asked why he chose Norset and then fought back to thwestern over other colleges, Herrera replied, "The people here are the nicest anywhere. Coach Emmons has contributed so much encouragment and I guess I like it (NSU) because some of the

Perhaps, some of the NSU "My overall game is better students feel the same way Because the Demon net team players," Herrera said. "The is composed of four players big difference in our team is who speak Spanish more than they speak English.

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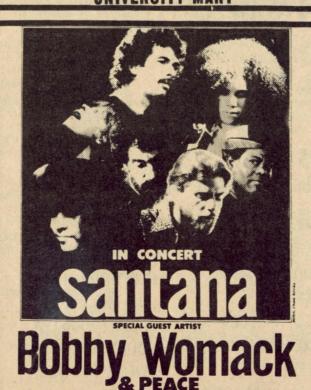
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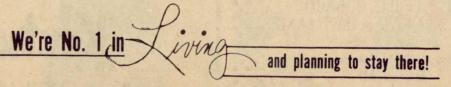
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Miss Mahfouz, bookstore Suggestions for Improvement manager stated that they had initiated a special order service for students. Students or faculty can order any book which is not regularly stocked. This includes all types of

This special order service also extends to records and stereo tapes. Another innovation helpful to students is the bookstore hours. The bookstore does not close during the noon hour. This was one of the prime complaints of students in the past. This service is of special benefit to many NSU commuters.

"In the past there were a great many students who had their books stolen just prior to the time each semester when books are sold back to the bookstore," stated Miss. Mahfouz. To avoid this problem the bookstore arrived at the system now in use to guard student's property.

It was found upon investigation, however, that the bookstore provides several services that students may be unaware of. Perhaps the most frequently used service is that of check cashing. Students may cash checks up to \$10 upon presentation of their current I.D. This service is free to all students.

If anyone has a book stolen they can report it to the bookstore and give some identifying marking on the book. When books are sold back at the end of the semester they are checked against a list of stolen books and their identifying marks.

Anyone trying to sell a book *** ** and Richard Fontaine, who of opinion" ballot.

"The bookstore is just there, which appears on this stolen list is sent to either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. According to Miss. Mahfouz this has cut the number of stolen books tremendously.

Dr. John Price, director of the Louisiana Institute, had two suggestions for bookstore professional discount. This discount while not large would help those faculty members who buy extensively at the bookstore. This practice is bookstores including LSU.

The second suggestion of Dr. Price was that the bookstore stock more bestsellers in the various fields of study. These books would be of great benefit to instructors trying to stay abreast of developments in their field.

Dr. Rawson, NSU faculty member stated that he would provement of the bookstore. defeated.

"I would like to see the bookstore stock more nonrequired books," said Dr. Rawson. These would be books in the various disciplines that students could buy as supplementary to the class text. Dr. Rawson noted that hopefully teachers could interest their students enough so that they would have a desire to go deeper into the subject. If the bookstore were to stock this sort of material then it would act as an extra incentive for the students.

*** TALENT NEEDED

The Student Union Governing Board is looking for talent for the Coffeehouse presentation. Anyone interested should call 6351, 5420, or 5866.

Representative-at-large **Student Union Governing Board** (Vote for 7)

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Student Union members-at-large serve on the governing board as voting members at all meetings. They will also serve on various Union committees and assist in coordinating all Union-sponsored activities.

& Barbara Bodin Charles Burns Dona Charpentier
William Cline Ginger Ferguson Debbie Hebert Terri Huff

Randolph Jones 💠 Cecil Mims Denise Rabalais Jane Singletary Mike Struna Jack Warner Ann Wood

improvement. He suggested that faculty members get a Students Take Debate Honors

used at several other college Louisiana College of Pineville were declared co-winners Friday at the conclusion of Northwestern's third annual off-topic college debate tournament.

The winning teams from Louisiana College were composed of Ray Baxter of Eudora, Ark., and Les Leavoy of Phoenix, Ariz., on one team and Lance Leavoy of Phoenix and Fred Hunter of New rate the bookstore as basically Orleans on the other. Both adequate. He had one teams went through five suggestion for the im- preliminary rounds un-

> Because the two top teams were from the same school, Dr. DeAnn O. Dawes, director of the tournament, decided to declare them co-winners rather than have them meet in a final debate.

staged along with the debating, Northwestern's Sally Graham won the rhetorical criticism competition while Rod Kennedy of Louisiana College took top honors in the public speaking Northwestern did not enter

contestants in debate, which for the second year in a row. topic. Finishing second in debate

was Weslevan University of Middletown, Conn. That team

Two debate teams from debated for Wesleyan last year in Northwestern's tournament.

> Besides the host team, schools entered in the two-day tournament were the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Howard Payne University of Brownwood, Tex., Louisiana College, Wesleyan University and Southeastern Louisiana University.

The problem area for the tournament was "Resolved: That the United States educational system should be modernized to better accommodate the needs of our vouth."

Variations of that proposition included such resolutions as "sex education on the elementary level,' 'special education (remedial In two individual events and gifted) and its place in the school system" and "the values of philosophical and patriotic training in our educational system."

Off-topic debating, relatively new to the South, consists of taking a general resolution and debating on variations of that resolution, with each round of debate was won by Louisiana College having a slightly different

The judging of a debate for the second straight year varies from classical style debating in that the contest is judged by large audiences, was composed of Steve Torok with each judge using a "shift

Around Campu

Rose Conducts Benefit

Richard Rose, associate conductor of the Natchitoche Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the and H. D. Dear Benefit Concert Friday at 7:45 p. m. at o vention Hall in Alexandria, La.

The benefit concert features piano students of Mrs. H Dear of Alexandria and accompanying her students will the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchesh Proceeds from the benefit concert go to the Natchitoch Northwestern Symphony Orchestra Scholarship Fund,

Clinical Officers Elected

Pam Gamble, newly elected president, will head All activities at the Shreveport clinical campus for the comin

Other officers chosen in the March 20 election were, vin president, _ Donna Hyde and secretary-treasurer, Via Canady

These officers will work in conjunction with the A officers on the NSU campus proper.

In addition to her duties as AWS president, Gamble w also serve as chairperson of the clinical campus election

Library Obtains Archives

Northwestern's Watson Library has obtained a copy of the extensive Bexar Archives at the University of Texas memorial to former NSU faculty member Dr. Tom

Wells died in 1971, and many gifts were made to thNIQUE university by friends and family members who recognized fam Wells' desire to increase the historical resources of sed of Northwestern Library.

Texas history was of great interest to Wells, and colleagues and his widow suggested the purchase of the Bexar Archives.

Donald MacKenzie librarian, said the materials from University of Texas, which consist of more than 250,000 page of manuscripts and over 4,000 printed pages, form the colonial archives of Texas during the Spanish and Mexic periods from 1717 to 1836.

Complex Layout Proposed

Gabriel & Carter, architects for the new recreatiginning complex from Lake Charles, proposed a layout at a reco, m. The Research and Development Committee meeting. Committee award members were allowed to give their opinions on the layinner of and a drawing of it will be exhibited during Union Week dience to the Student Union.

The National Guard is still doing construction work on the complex for the past two weekends.

A special committee within the Research and Devell Curry ment Committee has been established to improve the roomall; the the Student Union building. Plans are being made to cambrie Me and panel these rooms, and work on the Union lobby will reazeale; done over the spring holidays.

Home Ec. Club Attends Convention

NSU home economics students and faculty membraic ski attended the Louisiana Home Economics Associatirpretation Convention which was held at the University of Source western Louisiana in Lafayette on March 22-24.

Guest speakers featured were Dr. Katherine Hall and D Mary Chremshaw, national officers of the Home Pheconomics Association. "Consumerism" was the theme

Students who attended the convention were Greta Barn Donna Davis, Deborah Gray, Gayle Hobsin and Beth Tarv Dr. Ruth A. Franklin, head of the home economic department; along with Mrs. Margaret Ackel, Mrs. Max A. Southerland, Mrs. Sadie Thomas and Mrs. Bonni Thirty

NSU chapter of the American Home Economical, national Association sponsored a "welcome booth" in the homeometric economics building for high school students who attended in additional additi District Literary Rally in home economics last Saturdutherland *********************

Hot Sauce **********

Is it true that the school pays for Presid Kilpatrick's car?

No!! The President pays for his car out of his of pocket. Just as we do.

Are there going to be any more increased dents so the room and board for next year? According to the Controller's office there are

creases scheduled at this time.

Why was the site of the proposed recreation added, a complex located so far from the main body of duating campus?

The main reason is that the facilities that are going to built would not fit on the campus. There is no place campus large enough to accomodate an outdoor swimm in pool, a country-club type building, and a nine hole pool, a country-club type building, and a limit of the course. The golfers on campus would not like teeing off the the top of the Fine Arts building.

Who is the new head of the Biolog: 00-10 Department going to be?

Dr. Erwin, who is retiring at the end of the sum does not know who his successor is to be yet.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 4)

Denise Rabalais

Jane Singletary

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My name is Denise Rabalais and I am running for a position on the Student Union Board as a member-at-large. I feel that I would be an asset to the board as a voting member representing the student body. I am willing to devote my time and my efforts for better ideas through service on the board. Your vote is sincerely a ap-

preciated. Thank you.

Student Governing Board organization which regul: 00- 9 the social activities of 30. students at NSU. In orde it to function effectively : 00-10 cohesively, capable les ship and a willingness to are required. If elected strive to be a capable willing member of the 5

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ade to NIQUE PERFORMANCE - Engaging in their own brand of entertainment, recognized familiar to most Northwestern students are the Blue Grass Boys comrees of sed of from left, Terry Barbin, Charles Ball, Wayne Daigrepont, Bill Curry

Coffeehouse Airs Local tudent Talent Variety

Society Recognizes 30

A new type Coffee House will have its recreatiginning in the SU ballroom May 8 and 9 at t a reco, m. There are to be ten acts presented and Committe award given for best performance. the layinner of this award will be chosen by the ion Weekidience through an applause meter.

People participating in the Coffee House ork on te the Natchitoches Blue Grass Boys, mposed of Terry Barbin, Charles Ball, Develoll Curry, Wayne Daigrepont, and Craig the room ll; the Davis Players; Lisa Thompson; le to carp^oxie McCormick; Helen Coutee; Kathy by will eazeale; and Brad Cleveland.

Also performing will be Jo O'Quinn, rginia Lazarus, Dru Welch, Karen oston and Karine Boston.

Their acts will include vocal selections, a membernic skit, a piano duet, a dramatic in-Associatorpretation, and some gospel music. of SouAccording to Randy Jones, head of the iffee House Committee, this is what he

hopes will be the beginning of a bi-monthly happening on campus in which people can perform. This will depend on campus participation and cooperation with the

Previously off-campus talents were hired to perform for Coffee House. This system was changed due to the lack of student interest and participation. Jones said that the committee felt that too much money was being spent in relation to the small number of students attending the Coffee House.

They felt that by incorporating local talent the students would become more interested and feel closer to the the performers.

"This Coffee House is the basis for future houses and what we hope will be the beginning of intellectual stimulation for the students through drama, music, poetry, etc." Jones said. "It will be a small production of a session."

and no more than 10 percent of the

graduating graduate students may be

Students selected were Patricia

Day, Helene Grumbach, Shanta

Dennis, Tommy Harrison, Ellen

Rabalais, Mary Scalfano, Tommie

Lou Smith, Allen Aymond, Juanita

Shenk Barron, Sharon Stoker,

Michael Melia, Janell A. Hunter,

Margaret Ruth Pierson, Hal E.

Townsend III and Carolyn McConnell

Charles Joseph Rabalais, Theresa

Waggoner, Dru Welch, Marcia

Roberts, Charles Guffy, June

Jamison, Mary Noles, Barbara

Ann Burley, Catherine Stagg, John

Kopfinger, Steve Carlton, Debra S.

Morgan, Edward John Kozak, Linda

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Kappa Phi, announced the

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udents must have a 3.8 average.

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Constitutional Approval Sought

Revisions Face Students

By Mary Lynn Williamson

On May 9, a student referendum will decide the outcome of months of work by the Student Body Association Constitutional Revision Committee.

This committee, composed of SBA senators, officers, and interested students, began working during the fall semester to overcome the controversial issues in the SBA Constitution. "Clarification of certain areas of the Constitution was the primary goal of the committee," according to Ronny Grappe, former vice president of SBA.

Major Changes

Four of the articles have major changes that directly affect the student body. The first of these is Article II concerning the procedure to be used if a vacancy occurs in an executive position in the SBA. Since the only provisions made for filling vacancies arising in the Executive Council are in the office of the president, it is proposed in Section 3 of this article that a special election shall be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation of any executive officer unless that office is to be terminated within 60 days left in the semester.

Elections board has definitely been a controversial area of student concern in the past. Constitutional revision clarifies the

position of the election board by stating that it "shall adhere to election procedures compiled by the election board and approved by the Senate." This clause will give the board specific guidelines to elections in a consistent and continuous manner.

Another clarification concerning elections is found in Article V, Section 5. This clause clearly defines the manner in which a majority can be reached in all elections. The definition of majority in the new clause will be by Louisiana Law. This shall serve as another guideline to aid the elections board.

Money Increase

The last major change in the Constitution is found in sections 1 and 2 of Article VII. The SBA fee remains the same, but the areas in which it is distributed is altered slightly. There is a 25 cent increase in the appropriation of the Drama Department monies. This redirection of monies will simply be a redistribution of fees in the total SBA student fee.

Also, in the May 9 referendum will be an AWS constitutional amendment. Previously the dues for AWS each semester have been twenth-five cents for the summer session and fifty cents for a regular session.

The amendment will raise the dues to seventy-five cents in the summer and one dollar for the other semesters. All women students are urged to support this amendment because the increased scope of AWS activities demands an increase in funds.

Activities Increased

In the past year AWS increased its activities by not only sponsoring traditional projects but extended itself to new programs in the dormitories. These included the Natchitoches "Hot Seat", films in Sabine, outdoor picnics, a donkey basketball game, speakers in the dormitory, Christmas parties, and games for the dormitory.

In conjunction with these programs, dorm counselors were utilized for the first time. These dorm counselors have no source of revenue for programs in the dormitory other than the AWS. These new programs and the work with the graduate dorm counselors have added an expense to AWS that the present budget is unable to meet. Continuance of these activities necessitate a raise in the AWS dues.

Student referendum will be held Wed., May 9 from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the Student Union lobby. ID's will be required in order to vote on Constitutional changes.

The Black Knights Drill Team of Northwestern scored in the top ten in Washington, D. C. in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival at which the national competition is held each

were executed.

Rutgers University's Queen Guard Drill team from New Brunswick, N. J., won the championship competition while the Whiskey Company Drill from Villanova University placed second in the contest.

Fifteen teams from throughout the nation competed in the men's division, and another 10 team participated for the women's title, won this year by Ohio State University's Coed Corps from Columbus.

Overall the scores were considerably lower this year then last year's event. In the 1972 national meet, the Black Knights were 11th with 893 points, while this year they scored only 640 points.

Drill team members are Mark

Knights Retain National Honor

In the last seven years the NSU drill team has finished in top repeatedly. This year was no exception as they placed ninth in the nation in the parade marching category. Under the direction of M. Sgt. Arlon Rogers the 16-man unit gave an eight minute performance in which several delicate maneuvers

Wellner, drill team commander; Mike Maddox, Kevin Koeppen, Chris LaCour, Kenneth Berry, Robert Haire, Leslie Guy, John Guy, Mike Beauford, Charles Barry, John L. Johnson, Glenn Taylor, Tommy

Aldridge, Don Seawood, Roger Cason and Kenneth Moore. In all, there will be some 55 units in this year's national meet. Competition consists of fancy routines only and will be judged by three members of the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force ceremonial drill teams.

Also earning recognition was the NSU Gray Ghost Rifle Team which placed second, in the Louisiana Collegiate Championship Matches conducted at McNeese State University in Lake Charles.

McNeese won the championship, followed by Northwestern.

Cheerleading Reorganized

Northwestern cheerleader selection and organization has undergone a complete overhaul with the formation of a Cheerleader Squad Governing Board and the addition of 60-hour work scholarships for eight elected cheerleaders and partial scholarships for two alternates. Four male, four female, and two alternate cheerleaders will, after evaluation by representatives from the National Cheerleading Assn. and Northwestern faculty and students, be chosen on the basis of proficiency and

Approved by the SBA senate last week to bolster student enthusiasm in spectator sports and to reward those as cheerleader with monetary assistance, the new plan is being funded by a surplus accumulated through High School Relations-sponsored cheerleading clinics and a matching grant from a Northwestern agency

Seven-Member Board In establishing a seven-member board to regulate and coordinate planned activities of the squad, the senate indicated a desire to upgrade the level of cheerleading performance and a belief that this could best be done by financial inducement. SBA President Jack Damico said, "I feel a change in the cheerleading program was needed because the old system simply didn't work. Cheerleaders haven't been properly rewarded in the past for their efforts and we saw in this a way to improve student spirit."

Applications for these positions should be filed in the vice president of student affairs office in the Student Union, with the filing date set at June 8. Accomodations on campus will be available for those participating in the cheerleading trials on June 16.

Students should have a 2.0 academic average and may be any classification. High school seniors planning to attend Northwestern in the fall will also be encouraged to compete in the cheerleading tryout.

New Marina Progressing

Construction of a new marina on Lake Sibley is progressing in hopes of completion for classes next fall. The

foundation pilings and slab have been put in place.

Dr. Robert Alost of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, said that plans for the marina were formulated approximately seven years ago when Northwestern leased eight acres from the Natchitoches City Council and Water District on Sibley Lake. This land is being rented at a rate of one dollar a year and is presently on a ten year lease with a renewable ten

The present facilities will consist of an office for instructors and security

personnel and a large storage area for boats and equipment. Several ski boats, canoes and sail boats have already been purchased.

New classes to be held at the marina in the fall will include sailing, a small craft course and skiing.

The marina will also be available for private recreation. Dr. Alost said there may be a minimal charge for the use of the school's equipment. Members of the Student Union

Governing Board in connection with the Health, Physical' Education and Recreation Department are investigating the purchase of a pleasure barge which can be rented by university groups for parties.

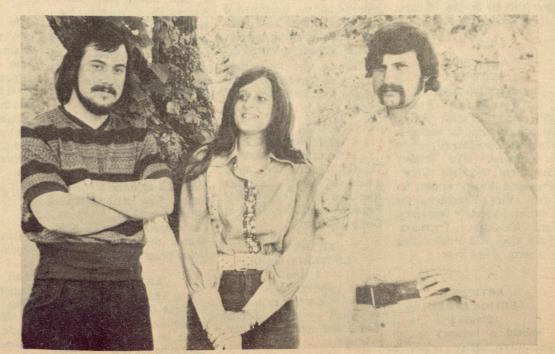
State Tax Returns Due Soon

State Revenue Collector Joe Traigle reminded college students that the Department of Revenue cannot issue refund checks unless students submit income tax returns to the State.

"Although single college students may earn as much as \$2,750 before the filing of a return becomes mandatory," Traigle said, "they will forfeit all of the money that has been

withheld from their pay for the State if they fail to file.

"If college students have any questions concerning their tax obligations under Louisiana law, they may receive prompt, courteous assistance by calling the Revenue Department's toll-free Tax Help Line at 1-800-272-9855 before the May 15 filing deadline," Traigle added.



NEW APPOINTMENTS — Newly-appointed members of the SBA are David Dollar, parliamentarian; Diane McInnis, freshman class senator and Joe McPherson, sophomore class senator.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 Biolog: 00-10:30 A. M. :00- 2:30 P. M. 10:00 MWF All Sections e summ: 30- 6:00 P. M. English 100 and 101 8:00 TT THURSDAY, MAY 17 :00-10:30 A. M. :00- 2:20 P. M. 2:00 MWF :30- 6:00 P. M. 11:00 TT 8:00 MWF FRIDAY, MAY 18 :00-10:30 A. M.

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TUESDAY, MAY 22 :30-12:00 A. M. 3:00 MWF 4:00 MWF

Yearbook Distribution Set Dates have been set, tentatively, for

distribution of the 1973 Potpourri, according to Becky Doherty, editor. She said the printer has assured the yearbook staff that the books will be delivered on campus by May 15. "This means that we should be able to begin the distribution at 8 a. m.

Wednesday, May 16," she said. The editor noted that arrangements have been made - on a tentative basis - for use of Rooms 269-270 in the Student Union for two days, May 16-17.

Doherty said, "Two things are tentative: one is the date of actual delivery and hence the dates of distribution; and the other is whether carpenters will be at work in Rooms 269-270 on those dates."

Students will need to show their individual ID cards to pick up their yearbooks, she said.

'Watch for posters around campus Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15, for any change in either dates or place of distribution," the editor said.

This Side Of Sanity?

By Niva Davis

Students are afforded the opportunity to make much needed reforms in the NSU Constitution by voting yes to the proposed changes in the May 9

The SBA has long been plagued by contesting of elections after every election due to not having set rules governing the question of what a majority really constitutes. The proposed changes include set guidelines for majority

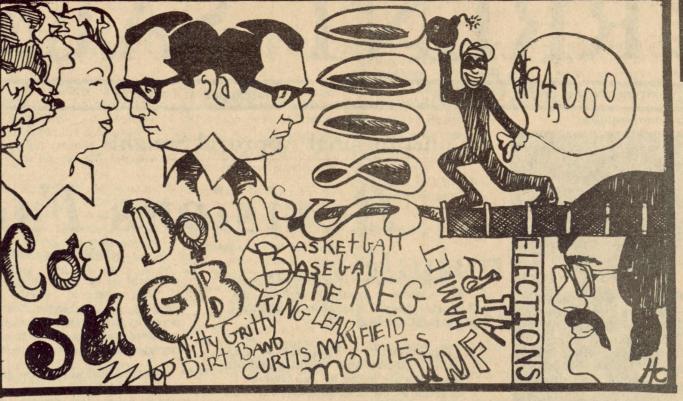
Another area cleared by the changes is that of filling vacancies. This past year, executive vacancies in the SBA ended by being filled by appointment rather than by election. The change in the constitution provides for a special election to be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless that office is to be terminated within 60 days. In the last case, someone will have to be appointed.

Notices of intention are also included in the changes. The revisions provide for instructions of what should be included in such notices. They also designate the office of the vice-president of Student Affairs as the place to file notices for almost all positions. These changes aid in reducing election confusion.

The publications committee received several changes which are badly needed. These include excluding the adviser and any paid staff member from being on the committee. This will insure objectivity. They also take the responsibility of editorial and policy guidance out of the hands of the committee. This will help to insure a little more freedom of the press.

Required SBA Awards to service organizations have been eliminated to empowering the Senate to determine who and how much will be spent on such awards. In the past the SBA had ended up "footing the bill" for awards which did not go through proper channels. This revision will force allocation of awards to go through the Senate for approval. This will help to curb the misuse of student money.

As one can see, the changes proposed will only aid in making your SBA a more efficient and workable organization. These changes are greatly needed as their absence has created enough havoc for the past few years.



72-73: A Summary

Putting the Year In Focus

This being the last issue of and then Sunday visitation. President and Mary Lynn the Current Sauce for the academic year 1972-73, it 3.) Students showed an might be fitting to reconsider active concern in adthose events and situations ministrative policies with the that hit the headlines during much-discussed, heated the past two semesters and to argument over the \$8,000 generating student interest. open forum that ensued. Most newspapers formulate a Top Ten Listing or some other qualitative ranking of major themselves for incarceration news items at the end of a as proposals of confining and news items follow in order of decrease campus vandalism. importance:

1.) The Sept. 4 Roy Hall robbery shocked the campus when a still undetermined number of criminals managed to enter and make off with approximately \$92,000, much of it receipts from fall registration. The theft was discovered some 5 hours after new level of student interest it had been perpetrated, and when approximately 1,400 after months of investigation, students voted in the March legal action is now uncovering General Election and when

student life swept Nor- irregularities in the AWS thwestern with first the election. Finally, Jack

witness their effect in presidential raise and the

Students readied publication year: and not to restricting gates around be outdone, the Northwestern campus were aired to

> 5.) Having to handle as many resignations during the year as actual legislative action, the SBA managed to keep their cool and pull off a

6.) Campus elections hit a constitutional matters rose in 2.) A liberalized attitude on the Election Board's alleged establishment of coed dorms Damico emerged as SBA

Williamson prevailed as president of AWS.

7.) Northwestern students were caught up in a veritable whirlwind of entertainment as the Student Union Governing Board ran up against some bad luck. The Temptations, Sly and the Family Stone, and Curtis Mayfield all decided at the last minute that Natchitoches was not a vital stop on their itineraries, confounding SUGB's Big Name Entertainment Series. (Curtis Mayfield rescheduled his performance at a later date.)

8.) The Keg opened to near

9) Bomb scares eventuated unscheduled breaks from classes as some phone caller or callers persisted in using Bell Telephone as their means of supposed superiority.

10.) Jeane Dixon announced on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage that American involvement in the Vietnam War would not cease until at least 1974 on the same night that President Nixon announced on nation-wide television that an agreement with North Vietnamese leaders had been tentatively reached and that POW release was soon in

Those were some of the capacity in September and major events that aroused has maintained a steady student interest in the past clientele since. The new year. Changes were discussed Watson Library opened at and implemented, mistakes approximately the same time were made and corrected, and business not quite as im- tified or ignored. It was a

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez An Expression of Editorial Opinion

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Mayor V

Possibly the most unsettling question facing any journalist presuming to offer editorial opinion to his circulation audience lies in the precarious position of his judgmental approval book w or criticism. Readers question, and well they through should, "On what authority can he validly and has venture an evaluative viewpoint and on what cepted a foundation can he rightfully substant iate this professed reasoning?" And my response to this realistic skepticism, perhaps defying every journalistic precept of persuasion, is simple

There's no magical formula for insight nor there an ingrained talent for perception. Vital to the academic and social development of this educational institution is the insistence upon ceremon examining that which is termed 'traditional' and campus proper perspective, upon delegating it to its discovering that which is beneficial and insuring library its continuance, and upon realizing that which is detrimental to the learning process and eradicating it completely. No one person could Ave. Dr. ever hope to achieve all this.

It is inconceivable to assume that any one Specia person could be correct all the time. Human troduce frailty precludes even the possibility. Yet only Allbritt through the selective deciphering of information and ideas can one expect to attain a level of continuous progress rather than a plateau of complacency.

Any university needs a free-flowing Follow unrestricted wealth of ideas. Certainly, everyone H. Bank will not agree with every expounded concept not Louisian will everyone in unison reject an individua Educati proposal --- but, so what? The qualifying factor is honor of that everyone should, and more, must want to who ser evaluate standards and bring them under close Northwe scrutiny to fully appreciate educational his death potential. No one is more qualified than you to have an idea.

And from this thinly-veiled, non-editorial editorial of sorts, a challenge is issued: Be willing and has managed a volume of negative aspects were rec- to listen, be willing to learn, and be willing to evaluate, And be willing to accept the fact that Le there will always be one more idea.

'Don't Fence Me In'

posed to cut down on vandals

vandalize something, and

that money on the gates.

just can't be right, can it?

Three strands of barbed wire

would just be good for cows, so

maybe we should build a 12-

foot hurricane fence and

ELECTRIFY it. Then we

could put barbed wire on top,

or maybe we could put a laser

beam. Then the vandals

But one thing I don't un-

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what we could do is get

everybody a little tag with

their life history and picture

government to put in a

computer, so every time

somebody wants to go in or

out, they can call in to the FBI

in Washington and check

Watergate

Resolution

In regard to President

Nixon's recent statement

accepting full responsibility

for Watergate, I would gladly

accept his resignation if he

Steve McGee

were fool enough to give it.

Dear Editor:

couldn't get in.

walk back off. That's not

Constitutional Revisions

following are the changes which have been proposed in Constitution of the

ARTICLEI SECTION 2, CI. 2 Two Senators shall be Affairs. elected from each undergraduate class: two Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors, two Seniors, and one senator from the Graduate School, elected by members of their perspective

ARTICLE SECTION 2, Cl. 6 The chairman of the Senate shall appoint a parliamentarian with the approval of the senate to advise with and rule on all matters of parliamentary procedure. He shall be a non-voting member

ARTICLE I, SECTION 2, CI. 7

of the Senate.

The President shall appoint two voting members from the Senate to serve on the Student Union Board as four faculty members, three provided for in the Student students, and the Chairman of Union Constitution.

> ARTICLE II, SECTION 1

The executive power of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of a Student President, Student Vice President, Vice President for Men, Vice President for Women, Executive Secretary, and Executive Treasurer. Each shall hold office during the term of one year.

> ARTICLEII SECTION 3, (ADD)

Clause 2 Should a vacancy in an executive office arise, a special election shall be held within three weeks of the accepted resignation unless that office is to be terminated within 60 days, in such case the office shall be filled by appointment.

ARTICLEV SECTION 3, CI. 1

A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the Student Body Association.) various Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" in the Office of the Vice President of Student

ARTICLEV SECTION 3, CI. 2 The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's classification, scholastic average as certified by the Registrar, name of office for which he aspires to be nominated.

> ARTICLE V. SECTION 4 (ADD) Clause 7

The determination of a majority in all elections shall be defined according to Louisiana Law.

> ARTICLE VI, SECTION 5, CI. 4

The committee shall be responsible for obtaining a complete cheerleading squad. The squad shall be selected by a panel of judges consisting of the School Spirit Committee. The judges shall be selected by the SSC and approved by the Senate. The committee shall also coordinate the planned activities of the

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 6, CI. 1 Security Relations Traffic Committee shall consist of three students appointed by the Student President, and the Chief of Campus Security.

> ARTICLE VI, SECTION 9, (ADD) Clause 3

election board shall adhere to election procedures compiled by the election board and approved by the

ARTICLE VI,

SECTION 12, Cl. 1 The Student Publications Committee shall be composed of six students, named by the President of the Association, and five faculty members,

University; one faculty member shall be chairman. No two of the faculty members shall represent the same academic field. At least two members shall represent the Student Government, and no two of the students shall have the same academic major. One student should be a journalism major. Neither a

named by the President of the

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 12, Cl. 3

staff advisor nor any paid

staff member shall serve on

the committee.

point Editors and Business and the election will be set up Managers for the respective by the Student Senate. publications as provided for Ratification of amendments in this Constitution, and ap- shall be by a simple majority prove members of the respective staffs.

ARTICLE VII,

SECTION 1, Cl. 1 The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$21.50 for the fall semester, allocated as follows: Potpourri, \$10.00; Current Sauce, tivities, \$.75; Student

\$1.25; student drama ac-Government activities, \$3.00; alumni dues, \$.50; and Student Union program fee \$9.25 (should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri).

> ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1, Cl. 2

The general Student Body Association fee shall be \$14.00 for the spring semester, allocated as follows: Current Sauce, \$.50; student drama activities, \$.75; Student Government activities, \$1.25; alumni dues, \$.25; Student Union program, \$4.75.

> ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1, Cl. 4

Of the Student Government Association activity fee, \$1.25 shall be allocated for the operation of the Student Government; \$.25 for a reserve fund; and \$1.00 for an SBA speaker program. Of the Student Union program fee, programming under the Fine pointed.

Arts committee, and \$1.75 for Research and Development.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 3, CI. 4&5 Delete both clauses.

ARTICLE IX, SECTION 2

Any proposed amendment of the constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association; the election to amend the constitution shall be held within a week The Committee shall ap- following the third publication of votes cast.

> ARTICLE X, SECTION 2

The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Publications Committee.

> ARTICLE X, SECTION 3, CI. 2

To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least three hours of reporting and three hours of editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the Current Sauce at least one semester prior to his selec- on it and get the federal

ARTICLE X, SECTION 3, CI. 4 Candidates aspiring to

obtain the office of Editor-in-Chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "notice of intention" in the office of the Vice President of Student

Affairs; containing the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is \$1.00 shall be used for qualified to serve in the professional drama position to which he is ap-

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I'm afraid I just don't unbe too bad, would it? from here alligators could be traction which may dra one of its derstand AT ALL. Can One thing I know for sure is collected for the benefit of the more crowds than the Unfair state and omebody please tell me why that we need a fence bad. If we gates at the entrances to our and stop every person that campus? Aren't they sup- comes on campus then all those Campus Security Ofthat do not go to school here? ficers will surely be able to Well, somebody told me that stop every bit of this vananybody that wanted to dalism. Yessir. That's what vandalize could just walk on we need at this University, a across the grass somewhere, good fence to keep people out.

Name withheld by request Dear Editor:

right, is it? Surely they would get the message that we didn't In regard to the University's want them to vandalize recent idea of erecting iron anything after we spent all gates at each entrance as a protective measure to the One guy even told me that University's properties, we Northwestern students were find that there might be some the ones that did all the problems. For example, this vandalism, that those vandals would still leave one entrance couldn't possibly deface all open as well as the possibility those things on our campus of the thieves entering on foot unless they lived here. That from any number of directions. We propose a much Well I think we should build better alternative that would a fence all the way around the not only protect our campus, campus, to protect our but would serve as a landmark students from those vandals. for Northwestern.

> We propose that the University construct a moat which would completely surround the campus. Such a moat could probably be built for about the same cost as the iron gates and could be much more effective. With only a president of financial and be kept in a local bank va

thieves that might be potential In addition, biology purchased for a nominal fee as studies. added protection to any skeptics. Of course the CS could be there Johnny-on-the- the value in security of a moi as director Spot and finally have the as compared to that of an in past opportunity to use their pistols gate. In future years, as i president to pluck the varmints out of added attraction, perhaps executive the moat.

added attraction, perhaps executive wilson,

Students Object to Gate Restriction high sch

opened only at certain hours Coliseum. and then let down only for those carrying proper identification. Just think of the tourists who would drive from

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Instructor Publishes Literature Textbook

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facing Patriota Y Poeta," which is an analysis and study of the college in Cuba and taught work of Jose Marti, con-Published in Uraguay, the sidered by many critics as the

Guests To View Formal Opening

e upon ceremonies on the NSU al' and campus May 11.

Scheduled for 4 p.m., the Suring library dedication program hich is will be held in front of the three-story library on College Ave. Dr. Barney Kyzar of the charge of arrangements for the ceremonies.

ny one Special guests will be in-Human troduced by Dr. Leo et only Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School at Normation evel of eau of visitors.

owing Following remarks by Jesse eryone H. Bankston, president of the ept nor Louisiana State Board of lividua Education, Kilpatrick will First Baptist Church on North actor is honor of Eugene P. Watson, the benediction will be given ant to who served as librarian at by the Rev. Youree Watson, r close Northwestern from 1940 until Spring Hill College of Mobile, tional his death in 1964.

> Postell To Speak program will be William D. in the ceremonies.

Memorial Library, completed Rudolph Mates Memorial Vital to this fall at a cost of \$3 million, Library at the Tulane School of this will be formally opened during of Medicine. He wil be introduced by Donald N.

> Arthur C. Watson, Nat- both the Spanish and English chitoches attorney and NSU College of Education is in Watson. Cutting the ribbon to

> > Robert J. Krause.

Delivering the invocation will be W. R. Darville of the officially name the library in Street in Natchitoches, and

Students, faculty members Featured speaker for the and the public will participate

willing Seminar To Promote ct that Leadership Roles

Louisiana Youth Seminar for publications, school spirit, high school students July 15- parliamentary procedure,

school publicity, beauty Governing Board officers pageants and other extraee this s said the seminar is the only curricular activities. hay dre one of its kind offered in the Marmillion said there will MHA has, the greater the the Unfai state and is open to student be general sessions and group opportunity to educate the avel he school activity.

Washington, D. C., former uninvolved student, campus president of the Student Union drug traffic, and community shown yo Governing Board, will serve relations. y of a moi as director of the seminar, and of an iro past ars, as a president Jo Pease is assistant perhaps executive director. Robert For Symphony focuses on special mental ilt for the Wilson, Student Union For Symphony health problems, and other could be Director at Northwestern, is Society es at thadviser for the six-day

of the program is to promote Northwestern Symphony progres productive leadership and Society was presented Sunday and prepare students for ms' "A German Requiem." leadership roles in colleges

scheduled each day. Included and director of the general sessions will be tivities. Soloists were soprano Nelda Reid, NSU voice inand other materials on such affairs topics as drug abuse, enoressed vironmental pollution and other areas of state and ity for the national significance.

that per Delegates will be divided voice and director of Opera ve a value into groups and will meet Theater at Northwestern.

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Speaking in response will be officially open the library will Marti. be Mrs. O. J. Bienvenu, Mrs. Guy R. Newell and Miss

Eugenie Watson. Richard H. Cage of the NSU Department of Music will sing thwestern. Natchitoches the university's alma mater. Mayor W. Ray Scott and NSU and chamber music in the president Dr. Arnold library foyer will be presented Kilpatrick will welcome by the Woodwind Quintet of NSU under the direction of

The Student Union throughout the day in group Governing Board at Nor- sessions. Group discussions thwestern State University will center around such will conduct its third annual student topics as recreation,

ders in every area of high meetings on student-faculty relations, high school film ficials. Marmillion of programs, race relations, the

Governing Board Season Ends

Marmillion said the purpose season for the Natchitoches-The final concert of the organization in high school with a performance of Brah-

Conducting the concert was Dr. William A. Hunt, acting Two general sessions are head of the Music Department and director of choral acstructor and recent winner of the Regional Metropolitan Opera auditions Shreveport, and baritone Richard Cage, instructor of

Nohely S. Broder- textbook by colleges and the beginning of a new form of

Born in Guane, Pinar del Rio, Cuba, Mrs. Brodermann attended high school and there for 13 years. She also did graduate work at the University of Havana.

Mrs. Brodermann, who fled from Cuba after Castro assumed power, received her master's degree from Northwestern and has served on the University's Department of Languages faculty since 1969. She was a graduate assistant at NSU in 1967 and 1968.

The Northwestern instructor also holds a master's degree in Spanish from Stephen F. Austin University. Her thesis was entitled "Attitudes of Cuban Refugees MacKenzie, Northwestern Toward Assimilation."

Author of several articles for professional journals in languages, Mrs. Brodermann brother of the late Eugene P. is considered an authority on the life and works of Jose

She is a member of several professional organizations, including the Modern Languages Association, Council for American of Foreign Teachers Languages, and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Students Invited To Join

by Linda Knicely A membership drive for the Mental Health Assn. has begun in Natchitoches parish during the first weeks of May and NSU students and organizations are invited to join the organization.

The MHA is a voluntary organization working to prevent mental illness. The purpose of MHA is to improve attitudes toward mental illness and the mentally ill; to improve services for the mentally ill; and to work for the maintenance of the highest level of mental health for all citizens. The more members community and public of-

Progress in mental health comes through understanding, and understanding comes through education. Therefore, members in MHS receive quarterly editions of Target, an educational bulletin which educational materials. Members also receive invitations to seminars, films, educational meetings and programs.

Membership dues are \$3.00 for students and \$10.00 for organizations. If interested, students and organizations should contact on campus representatives Pat Painter at 4198 or Pat Wyatt at 5708.

andrandrandrandra BOARD OPENINGS

Anyone interested in working with the Union Board this summer should contact Eddie Hebert or any Union Board member at 6351.

Have a Safe and happy Summer-See you in the fall





Mrs. Brodermann Ray Schexnider

Study Used

of the Department of ventories are used for the Sociology and Social Work at purpose of research, coun-Northwestern, has been seling, teaching and family notified that his "In- life education. terpersonal Communication Inventory" has been accepted Study Center at Northwestern, for inclusion in the book, Bienvenu has lectured at "Tests in Print."

Published by the Institute of United States on the topics of Mental Measurements in family relations and in-Highland Park, N. J., "Tests terpersonal communication. in Print" is a companion He also conducts periodic publication of "The Mental workshops at Northwestern on Measurements Yearbook," which lists the eligible drug abuse and family psychological and psychometric tests in use in the United States.

Communication Inventory" is a 40-item questionnaire designed to measure the patterns, characteristics and styles of interpersonal communication in individuals.

Development of the inventory was based upon Bienvenu's previous research in related areas of marital communication, parent-child communication and group therapy. Results of that research were published in a past issue of the "Journal of Communication" and were presented by Bienvenu for critique at the annual conrecently.

Two other inventories developed by the Northwestern researcher have been published in the seventh. edition of "The Mental Measurements Yearbook." They are "The Marital Communication Inventory" and the "Parent-Adolescent Communication Inventory," both of which have received wide acclaim.

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The Central Louisiana Art

Honor To Schexnider professor in the Department play was "The Picnic." of Speech and Journalism, has been awarded one of the top

The three highest awards in the contest went to Schex- tered in the contest is a connider, assistant director of the densed version of a play he Kerbs of New Orleans and chitoches Children's Theatre. Stockstill of Plaquemine.

limited to 20 minutes.

Schexnider's play is entitled What Will You Leave?" The idea for the play came from the novel "Lord of the Flies." Kerbs' play was entitled "A is

Bienvenu's "interpersonal Student Captures Top Art Award

first prize at the Cental member of the association. Louisiana Art Association exhibit. The exhibit was held exhibit at the Cane River Art at MacArthur Village shop- Gallery. ping center in Alexandria

Director of the Family

several universities in the

interpersonal communication.

Work was exhibited by professionals and nonprofessionals dimensional and threevention of the American dimensional categories. The Speech Association in Chicago first prize was a blue ribbon and a check for \$25.

> Gunn's prize-winning 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. exhibit was a nine-foot macrame (sailors' knots tied in rope) wall-hanging entitled "Old South." The hanging was made with five different kinds of knots with a moss-like trim all around and four large tassels on the bottom.

Ranny Gunn, a 21-year old Assn. asked Gunn, an interior junior at NSU, recently won design major to become a The macrame was also on

> ARTSHOW Stafford Harville, an NSU art major, will present his enior show in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building, May 9, 10, and 11. Harville's collection includes drawings, pastels, watercolors, and oils. The gallery will be open from

Watch Found A lady's wristwatch has been found in the library and the owner may identify and claim it by contacting Mrs. Mc Bride at the library.

Ray Schexnider, assistant for Apple," and Stockstill's

Art Council Presents

Each winning playwright prizes presented by the received a \$100 cash prize. The Louisiana Council for Music Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts for a and Performing Arts has the one-act play script writing performance rights to the winning plays for one year.

University Theatre Charles wrote recently for the Nat-

9-12 in the Little Theatre.

Schexnider, a former faculty member of the University of Mississippi and a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1966, is a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He earned his master's degree from Louisiana State University. Schexnider served for six years as Northwestern's debate coach.

Dr. Edna West, retired head The SBA has voted of the Department of Speech unanimously in favor of and Journalism at NSU and forming a clinical campus the past and said there needs play submitted used en- mittee. "This committee will vironment or pollution as the serve as a voice for NSU central theme. The plays are clinical-one that will take proper and immediate action concerning suggestions and grievances of the students at clinical," Jack Damico, SBA president said.

> the committee. She was the same way as the student recently elected to the SBA rights and student services; senate and is also a member committees, and will work of the Student Rights and Student Services Committees. Damico said.

Damico feels that NSU clinical has been neglected in contest chairman, said each students' grievances com- to be a channel of communication between Northwestern and clinical students, and a link with the administration. "In order to be on the

committee, one must be a. clinical student." Damico said. These students will be appointed by Damico with the Lisa Lambard has been approval of the senate. "The appointed by Damico to head committee will work in much along with these committees,",



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Kinard Attends Counci

Twenty members of the Department of Special Education faculty at Northwestern attended the annual national convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in Dallas.

Dr. C. R Kinard, head of the NSU Special Education Department, said the CEC is made up of a number of branch organizations which are concerned with the special education of children.

physically handicapped, most money. education of the blind, children with speech and hearing problems, learning disabilities and gifted

Several thousand special Books ministrators and special agency personnel from across the United States participated in the convention.

Northwestern was represented by faculty MacKenize, head librarian. members from the main and C. M. Bostick, library campus at Natchitoches and assistant, Rapides, Winn and Caddo Memorial

Representing the Caddo coln. Branch were Elaine Preston, Carolyn Penny, Rudolph Lilly Turner.

Natchitoches center attending during Lincoln's first term. the convention were Kinard, and Emily Brouillette.

may be the name of the game 400 persons were expected to participate in the 2nd Annual Natchitoches Parish March of against crippling birth Dimes Walk-a-Thon which was sponsored by the Natchitoches Parish Civil Defense and the Cane River CB Club.

> walker sought sponsors who would pledge a monetary rate per each mile he walked. A route card issued to each walker was marked at each checkpoint. The pledged money will be used to help finance research, education, and medical care programs with some of the funds being appropriated to the LSU Birth Defects Center in Shreveport for consultation, diagnostic, and genetic counseling ser-

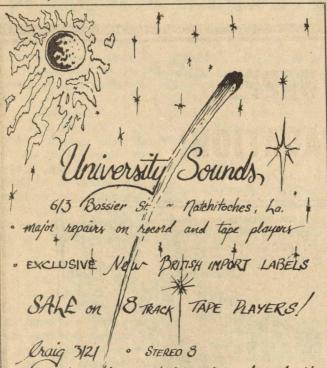
Prizes and awards were given to the NSU organization with the most walkers, the During the convention, school with the most walkers, sessions were conducted on the first walker to finish, the the mentally retarded, most outstanding walker, and emotionally disturbed, the walker who turns in the

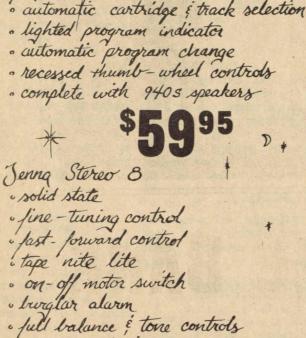
Historic

According to Donald N. Watson the Library has discovered books which were Attending from Rapides the property of Hannibal were Travis Randles, Don Hamlin, who was vice Chernets and Sam Morrison. president of Abraham Lin-

Hamlin (Aug. 27, 1809-July 4, 1891) was born in Parish Burrough, and Marion Hill, Maine. A one time Gaiennie. Winn Parish par- Democrat who turned ticipants were David Republican in 1856 over a Christman, Tom Phillips and dissatification with the Democratic stand on slavery. Faculty members from the he served as vice president

He was a strong advocate of James Field, Mickey Lewis, emancipation and was Mary Cloutier, Jean Parrott, identified with the "Radicals" Patricia Patton, Jerry Payne, in congress. His last Susan Taylor, Beth Arnold nomination for vice president was in 1864.







University Sounds

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Eddie Hebert, the new Student Union Governing Board president, participated in Southwestern Life Insurance Company's Youth Leadership Institute in Dallas, Tex. Ninety-seven students, representing colleges and universities in a fivestate area took part. Participants were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and demonstrated leadership.

Graduation Nears

Northwestern students are Science and Technology; 48 in men. candidates for graduation Nursing and 40 in Basic during spring commencement Studies. exercises making it the largest graduating class in degrees will be awarded on Northwestern's 88-year the master's specialist and

Registrar Walter P. Ledet said 465 students are commencement exercises will scheduled to receive un- be conducted May 18 at 8 p.m. dergraduate degrees, and 118 in Prather Coliseum. others are candidates for graduate degrees. There are 29 candidates for two-year associate degrees.

Of the total number of undergraduates, 155 will receive Receive degrees in the College of Education; 82 in Liberal

Bands Perform Loncert

The NSU Department of Music presented The University Bands in their Association held in New annual spring concert April Orleans, April 5-7, Dr. Steinke

Conducting the concert was John R. Raush, director of bands at Northwestern.

Northwestern's 45-member Wind Ensemble opened the concert by playing Vincent Persichetti's "Symphony for the April 19-21 convention of Band, Opus 69" and David Ward-Steinman's "Jazz Philosophy and Psychology in

After intermission, NSU's presented the Symphonic Band will present five selections, beginning with Effects of Relevant and John Barnes Chance's "Blue Irrelevant Feedback on Lake", an overture for con- Judged Dissimilarity of

In the Graudate School, doctoral levels.

Northwestern's spring

Councils **Papers**

Dr. Joann Steinke and Dr. Robert L. Breackenridge of the NSU Department of Behavioral Sciences recently presented papers at psychological conventions in three states.

At the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological presented a paper entitled Locus of Control and Influence Upon Evaluation of Performance as Determinants of Paired-Associate Learning.

Dr. Breckenridge attended the Southern Society for Knoxville, Tenn., where he paper Patterns.

ROTC Notes Cadet Work

Training Corps will honor its Polk. outstanding cadets Wednesday at the annual ROTC Auditorium.

awards to be presented will be the Nesom-Stroud Saber, the Colonel Tom Baker Award and the Superior Cadet Award.

Mrs. Guy Nesom and Mrs. Charles Stroud will present the Nesom-Stroud Saber which goes annually to an outstanding ROTC cadet. The saber is provided in memory of the late Dr. Charles Stroud and Dr. Guy Nesom, both longtime Northwestern educators.

The Colonel Tom Baker Award is presented in memory of one of the city's Six hundred and twelve Arts; 72 in Business; 68 in most active retired service

> Among other top awards to be presented are the Outstanding Service Award, Sons of American Revolution Award, Distinguished Basic Cadet Award, and the Leadership Participation

According to Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, head of the Awards Day Program at 1 Military Science Department, p.m. in the Arts and Sciences the three-day exercise which began Friday was aimed Among the most coveted toward preparing the cadets for six weeks of summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan., this summer.

> The first cycle of summer camp begins June 6 and the second cycle will start one week later, Hennigan said.

Maj. James B. Trussell and Sgt. Arlon R. Rogers of the Department of Military Science accompanied the cadets to Fort Polk. On Friday, the cadets fired M16 rifles, went on a patrolling maneuver and negotiated an obstacle course. Saturday's itinerary included M60 machine gun orientation and firing, offensive squad tactics and a two-hour exercise over the day-compass course before taking a physical training test.

The cadets negotiated a confidence course, attended a Claymore mine orientation and live demonstration, prior to participation in a stream Twenty of the ROTC cadets crossing exercise on their participated in a field training final day of the field exercises.

Rome-Athens

Tour Upcoming An eight-week Classical Students from other in-

Civilization study program in Athens and Rome will be conducted by Northwestern this summer in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Serving as faculty adviser for the students participating in the program will be Mrs. Guy Nesom, assistant professor of English. Mrs. Nesom said the tour begins July 1 and continues through Aug. 26.

Hundreds of students from across the nation will participate in the study program and the NSU students will meet other students in New York for the flight to Europe. The delegation will study in Rome for three weeks and in Athens for two weeks. An additional week will be spent

hours of credit in history from Parish during the early days the College of Liberal Arts. of the tour.

stitutions which allow academic credit may also participate in the program. The tour includes organized study in Ancient Greek History and Institutions, Architecture and Archeology, Classical Theatre, Greek Folk Music and Dance.

During the first two weeks of the program, the students will travel extensively in England, France and Italy. While studying in Greece,

the participants will take side trips to Pompeii, Sorrento, Capri, Naples, Delphi and Corinth and will take a sevenday cruise on the Aegean Sea, visiting Delos, Myconos, Ephesus, Rhodes, Crete and Santorini. The cruise on the Aegean will be aboard the ship Kentavros. One of the special highlights of the cruise will be stop in Istanbul.

Mrs. Nesom said the group Participants will receive six will study in London and

The gallery will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p. m including Sunday May 13. The exhibition is being sponsored by Northwestern Department of Art which is also sponsoring the same we to Orville Hanchey, head of the department.

an all-student art show in the Art Center Gallery, according English Journal Accepts Article

Around Campus P

Paula Goins, a sophomore journalism major has be

notified by the National Poetry Press Contest that

poem "Circles" will be published in this year's edition of the

Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Selected from amon

thousands of entries from American colleges and unive

sities, "Circles" utilizes blank verse in comparing life to the

The work was her first entry in a national poetry content

Thirteen students in the NSU Geological Society Pa

ticipated in a field study trip to areas of Texas, Arizona and

Included in the tour were stops at the Grand Canyon, the

Officers for Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization

The new officers are Mike Struna, preisident; Reh

The club collected \$92 in a door-to-door drive for the Hear

Stafford Harvill, senior art major will present his senior

exhibition May 9-16 in the NSU Art Gallery at the Fin

Members of Phi Beta Lambda participated

March of Dimes walkathon in Natchitoches on May 5.

Brantly, vice president; Verdell Harris, secretary; Cath

Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, Carlsbad Caverns and

parts of West Texas which contain pre-Paleozoic rocks.

Student's Poetry Published

Geological Field Trip

Phi Beta Lambda Officers

Fund on April 4.

were installed on Tuesday, April 24.

Ford, treasurer; Vicki Badgley, reporter.

An article by Dr. Joe Johnson, assistant professor with a English has been accepted for publication in the Durhat and co University Journal of England.

Entitled "An Allusion to Horace; The Poetics of Joh Wilmot, Earl of Rochester," the paper, which Dr. Johnso bers ar read last November at the South Central Modern Language in a cr Association Conference in Tulsa, is an argument that was he minor restoration poet, Wilmot, was more serious than I Jaycee has often been assumed to be.

Annual Meeting Set On For Reading Experts

Northwestern's Summer be on "A Recent Look at Reading Conference, which is dividual Reading attended annually by more than 1,000 reading specialists from several states, has been scheduled for June 18.

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor of education and director of the NS I Reading Center, will serve as director of the program, which will be held in the Teacher Education

thwestern College of reading. He is also one of on the Education and the Reading authors of the Holt B Adams Center in the Department of Reading System and gene attend Curriculum and Instruction, the conference begins at 8 a.m. with coffee and

Highlighting the conference will be addresses at 9:15 and 1 Northwestern Reading Cou and p.m. by Dr. Lyman C. Hunt, is scheduled for 10:45. professor and director of the University of Vermont Louisiana Bookme was tu Reading Center and a Association will exhibit to these nationally-known reading and materials in the Comp predor

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GREEK WEEK — Kappa Sigs race for first pla prize in honors in the bed race held at the Coliseum during Thursday, April 24. Campus Greeks participal in Greek Week which was held from April 25-11

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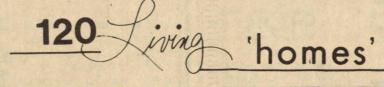
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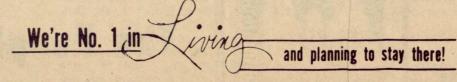
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Vernon Cloutier as hostess.

Former No. 1 and State

Commissioner of Revenue,

Joseph Traigle, was on hand

to address the parents,

brothers, dignitaries and

place in football and

Dr. Lum Ellis, member of

the NSU teaching staff, was

the featured speaker for the

basketball competition.

pus Pi Kappa Phi Donates **Proceeds To Charity** The Pacesetters defeated annual Pi Kappa Phi charity fraternity donated the \$240

the Black Panthers in the basketball game on Thursday, collected from ticket sales to championship game of the April 5 in the men's gym. The the Natchitoches Heart Fund.

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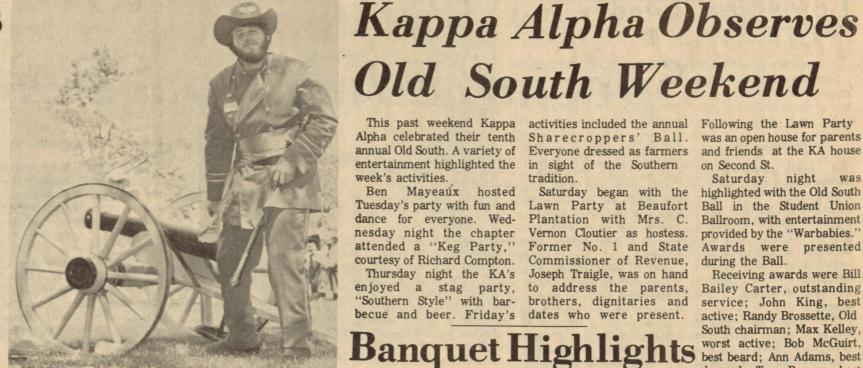


KAPPA PHI TOURNAMENT - David Morgan coordinator of the Pi Kappa Phi charity basketball tournament presents the tournament trophy to Bill Prather, Pacesetter Coach. The Pacesetters defeated the Black Panthers in the championship game on Thursday, April 5 in the

The two top independent teams, the top fraternity team and Pi Kappa Phi participated in the tournament. In the first game the Black Panthers defeated Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 75-55. The Pacesetters defeated Kappa Alpha in the second game of the tournament by a score of 66-57.

The Pacesetters captured championship by defeating the Black Panthers by a score of 72-58. High point man for the Pacesetters was Andy Marusak with 22 points. Willie Booker scored the most points for the Black Panthers with 19 points.

Delta Zeta defeated Tri Sigma in halftime entertainment by a score of 16-5. Patty O'Brien was high scorer for DZ with 8 points and Sandy Smith scored 4 points for Sigma Sigma Sigma.



LAWN PARTY — Kappa Alpha Wayne Philen fires the cannon at the Old South Lawn Party at Beau Fort on Saturday, April 28.

IFC Announces New Officer Slate

organization is Tommy tarian is Jamie Layssard, Damico, junior zoology major junior industrial arts major from Alexandria, and second from Springhill and a member vice-president is James of Acacia fraternity. Frazier, junior industrial and upstairs has recently been technical education major from Zwolle.

Serving during 1973-74 as of sewing up the intramural third vice-president will be championship for the fourth Grant Bowden, sophomore straight year with only soft- history major from Nat-

Ruben Tweedy, junior social organization was Jack science major from Metairie, Beasley, junior social science has been elected president of major from West Monroe

the Interfraternity Council at The new treasurer is Mike NSU. The IFC is the governing Allain, sophomore business body of NSU's social frater- adminstration major from Melville and a member of

First vice-president of the Pi Kappa Phi. Parliamentournament held during

bicycle race, chariot race and covered wagon race. Sigma Tau Gamma won the softball

Ben Mayeaux hosted

Thursday night the KA's

presented the Dean's Award

and the overall Greek Week

award at the IFC banquet held

on Wednesday, May 2 in the

Student Union ballroom at

Kappa Sigma was also

presented with first place

awards in the bed race, canoe

race, tobacco spitting contest,

track meet and the tricycle

Acacia won first place in the

7:30 p.m.

Greek Week. Kappa Alpha was presented



DEAN'S CUP-Dean Frederick Bosarge, dean of men, presents the Dean's Cup to Tommy Damico, president of Kappa Sigma. The award is presented each year to the outstanding fraternity on campus.

This past weekend Kappa activities included the annual Following the Lawn Party Alpha celebrated their tenth Sharecroppers' Ball. was an open house for parents annual Old South. A variety of Everyone dressed as farmers and friends at the KA house entertainment highlighted the in sight of the Southern on Second St.

Saturday highlighted with the Old South Ball in the Student Union Ballroom, with entertainment provided by the "Warbabies." Awards were presented during the Ball.

Receiving awards were Bill Bailey Carter, outstanding service; John King, best active; Randy Brossette, Old South chairman; Max Kelley, worst active; Bob McGuirt, best beard; Ann Adams, best dressed; Tom Bowers, best pledge; and Gailyn Caston,

Following the Ball was a breakfast at a local restaurant. Recuperation began Sunday afternoon at Kisatchie, where an outdoor picnic enabled the brothers and their dates to prepare for the upcoming week of classes.

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Reading Meeting Theta Delta chapter of

Omega Psi Phi attended the fraternity's ninth district vestern spea meeting in Little Rock, Ark. or co-author This was the first such ative measu meeting forthe chapter which rograms and was founded a year ago on an Internatio May 20, 1972. Associati Sessions for discussion of

the weekend of May 3-6. Ac-

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Dr. Johnso bers and their guests engaged

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Set Omega

Grounds with "Jellyroll"

providing the entertainment.

individual fraternity matters were held also one of on the weekend of April 19-21. he Holt B A dance was given for those in em and gene attendance on Sunday, April

Delegates to the district ans meeting were Charles Hilt follow Hu and James Frazier. Members meeting of of chapters on the NSU Reading Cou and North Texas State University campuses were in the day, the spotlight when attention Bookme was turned to problems facing ill exhibit by these chapters in the Comm predominantly white in-

orthwestern Kappa Sigma Holds Luau Members of Kappa Sigma On Saturday the festivities banquet last Wednesday rope bridge. Skiing and swimming was the order of the day as well as an outdoor meal prepared by Danny and spiritually.

> played for a second time. The annual alumni vs. active softball game was held on Sunday at the R. O. T. C. field. Special recognition went to Herbie Spruell, social chairman for the event.

Kappa Sigma received the Dean's Award at the I.F.C.

held their annual "Luau" on resumed at Dr. Bradley's night. The award was based camp on Cane River. The on the fraternity which has setting was complete with done more for the school, homemade ponds, huts and a community and state and has proven their excellence as an organized group of men-physically, morally, socially Bogue. That night the band Things are beginning to

shape up at 120 Second St. The carpeted and repainted. Kappa Sigma is on the verge

ball and canoeing remaining chitoches. in intramural competition.

PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS - New officers of Delta Zeta's spring pledge class are from left, Sherrie Hardie, secretary; Kay Cessor, president; and Terry Brevelle, vice president. Other members of the pledge class who were recently pledged are Linda Bacon, Anita Futrell, Pam Gamble, Becky Johnson, Pam Lemoine, Gayle Robertson and Deborah Wiley.

Phi Mu Participates In Easter Egg Hunt

Elementary School, an annual service project

Plans for a spring party and arbecue are underway. Phi art in the Walkathon on May development

or first pla prize in the three-legged race SCIENCE DIGEST. Coliseum during Greek Week activities. participal April 25-M

During the Easter Holidays Congratulations to Gailyn everal Phi Mu's participated Caston, who was named KA n an Easter egg hunt for the Rose, and Rita Kaye Harris, children at the Gorum who was named first runnerup on the court.

BLOOD TRANSPLANTS Complete blood transplants Mu is also scheduled to take soon may be possible with the

fluorocarbon substance that Phi Mu took first, second has the oxygen carrying and third places in the egg- capabilities of human blood, hrowing contest and second according to the April

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Special Education Teachers In Demand

By Debbie McAlpin

The Northwestern special education program is a multi- Parish Branch Center was plained. functional one. The program established and in 1969, the is divided into the Nor-Center which provides LaSalle Branch Center was determine the reason why the diagnostic services, and the set up. Department of Special Each Education which handles the one or more diagnostic teams child to the principal who in instructional aspect of the consisting of a psychologist, a program.

The Northwestern Special Education Center is directed hearing consultant. There are by Dr. Curt Kinard who is also two such teams at the Nor- be set up. The child is the head of the Department of Special Education. In 1971, he replaced Dr. Mike Cousins, diagnostic services for a staff report is also given. who retired.

The Northwestern Special Louisiana in 1955 NSU center serves Caddo, pupil. DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, Parishes. Beginning in 1960, the NSU center began to cannot achieve to capacity in disabled child.

therapy.

for service and the problem of they require third and final branch of the Each of these centers has

social worker, an educational consultant, and a speech and Center. These teams provide children with learning problems. Each parish has a Education Center was created person who is reponsible for along with ten other centers co-ordinating the special recommendation for by the state legislature and the diagnostic team and the was assigned a geographic parish school system that

An exceptional child is one

SPECIAL EDUCATION - Miss Emily Brouillette, a member of the

speech and hearing staff, performs the screening process for un-

dergraduate education majors who have speech and hearing problems.

Miss Brouillette screens students' ability to communicate effectively,

and when a student is found to be lacking in this area, he is given

branch off due to the demand a regular classroom. Thus

For example, a teacher may notice a child who is unable to child is unable to learn. The teacher would then refer the turn would refer the child to the parish co-ordinator. An appointment for evaluation by a diagnostic team would then thwestern Special Education evaluated individually by each member of the team and After evaluation, if the child is an exceptional one who needs special education, then education services between placement in a special education class is given.

Dr. Kinard listed some area of the state to serve. The requires the service for their exceptionalisms that they handle such as a gifted child, We are by and large at-mental retardation, Winn, LaSalle, Grant, tempting to evaluate and emotionally disturbed, Rapides, and Natchitoches identify exceptional children. physically handicapped, a speech handicap, deaf or hard when the Caddo Parish who deviates from the norm to of hearing, blind or partially Branch Center was formed, such an extent that he or she sighted, and a learning

Dr. Kinard expressed pride well as in speech pathology. decided to take courses in hospitals and government or accepting a challenging cience special education as electives. special in the fact that Louisiana is a travel. In 1964, the Rapides education," Dr. Kinard ex-leader in the field of special education. Louisiana has been using this program since 1955, and some other states still do thwestern Special Education NSU center, the Winn-Grant-learn without being able to not have such a program for special education.

> 'In talking with people from all over the United States and listening to presentations by people from all over the United States this past year, in Miami, Detroit, Washington, and Dallas, I have learned that Louisiana is the head of the game in this business of special education, at least in the diagnostic part of special education. The concept of establishing regional centers like this throughout the state to serve the various school systems and staffing these centers with what we call multi-discipline teams that go out and do this diagnostic work is the ideal way as far as most authorities are con- Brouillette, a member of the cerned," Dr. Kinard said.

> The Department of Special Education is concerned with the instructional function. 'We offer certification at the undergraduate level in three areas of special education plus explained that if a student has an undergraduate major in pre-professional speech in Special Education 01 and pathology," said Dr. Kinard. takes therapy. If he has a The three areas of certification are mental retardation, emotionally disturbed, and physically handicapped.

> students are elementary education majors who use special education as their area of emphasis. Some secondary education majors take special education as electives to fulfill the requirements for a minor. "In special education in Louisiana the law requires that they first be certified in some area of education that involves teaching normal children students are screened for before they can be certified in disorders and therapy is given any area of special if it is needed. education," Dr. nard explained.

The masters ee is also offered in the e areas as

All students in special education must fulfill a 15 hour core requirement which includes courses in art, crafts, tests and measurement, child psychology, and the introductory course to the study of exceptional children before they branch off into courses required for certification in their field. There are approximately 65 undergraduates and 12 full time graduate students enrolled in special education.

Another feature of the NSU special education program is the Communicative Efficiency Screening Program. In this program all undergraduate education majors are screened for speech and hearing problems while they are enrolled in the introductory course education. Miss Emily speech and hearing staff, performs the screening process.

"I screen his ability to communicate efficiently," said Miss Brouillette. She a speech problem, he enrolls problem that can be corrected, he may continue in the field of education as long as he continues in therapy or until the problem is corrected. Therapy may be of various durations depending on the severity of the speech problem.

Every Friday, Miss Brouillette along with other faculty members and graduate students "goes out into the field" or to the public school systems in the surrounding parishes. The

One such graduate who gains practicum hours by going into the field in James Robert Vidler who is a speech pathology major. Jim said that they are carefully supervised while working. He assesses the way students communicate overall to see if they have a disability which is "the limiting factor of a person's overall functioning in society."

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Dr. Edward E. Matis, who has been director of the Speech and Hearing Center for the past seven years, said, "We provide evaluation for children and adults of all ages." In an average year, from 125-200 clients are served by the center.

When explaining the Speech and Hearing Center, Miss Brouillette said. "It's a service as well as an instructional type of institution. Students are trained here to be speech therapists and they are always under supervision, but they are also serving the community because here we have diagnostic services for the children who have speech and language problems or who have hearing problems."

People are referred to the clinic by teachers, doctors, agencies, or just concerned individuals, and thereapy is provided for the communicative disorder.

Dr. Kinard said that "job opportunities are definitely available." One big influence on this is the new law, Act 368, which was recently passed. The main difference between this new law and the old law is that this law makes it mandatory for parishes to set up special education classes if a certain number of students are present who need it.

"It's going to force parish school systems into establishing special education classes whether they want to or not. We don't really know exactly what impact this law is going to have yet or how many new classes it's going to force them to create," Dr. Kinard explained. He added that "this is going to increase the demand for special education teachers in an area in which there was already a shortage."

knew of one parish in this area that needed 14 special education teachers for next year and another one that needed nine special education teachers. He also named eight openings for a speech pathologist in this area. And, job opportunities are With an undergraduate available not only in the public degree in general speech, Jim school system, but also in

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thwestern State University posed, 2 abstentions. Student Body Association met on April 30, 1973 at 6 p.m. in Dollar as parliamentarian possi the SBA Conference Room. Henderson followed undrought Henderson called the meeting new business. Motion W "Faci to order. Hebert was absent. made by Strother, secondood bit The minutes were approved as by Woods to accept Dollampus

next election would be May 9, Joe McPherson, as sophomond take 1973, concerning the Con- senator. Fowlkes moved The stitutional amendments. A accept recommendation viation report was given by seconded by Todd. Motion orking Harrington about all com- appoint McPherson was 19 in Indu mittee meetings. Each 1 opposed. committee should select a cewrning the formation of a unamiously. Cheerleader Squad Governing p.m. for the new Senate. A treasurer's report was given by Copell. Traffic Committee will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Food Service will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Under old business Doolan moved, seconded by Torbett to remove from table the motion of the NSU Varsity Women's Basketball team sweater award. Motion passed 12 for, 1 opposed. Discussion followed.

roll call vote was called:	
Anderson	yes
Coutee	abstain
Doolan	yes
Fowlkes mooer al	noityes
Jones	nabutno
Todd	yes
Torbett	no
Wood	yes
McInnis	abstain
Strother	yes
Martin	no

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Motion passed 10 for, 1 ocilities Under committee reports, posed. Damico, J. recore ca Williamson reported that the mended the appointment udents

A bill sponsored by Damie radio secretary and make a report J. concerning Clinical Campertify of each meeting. Also there Student Grievance Committadio rewill be a Student Services was brought before "We p meeting 'Thursday at 3:30. Senate. Motion to accept baining Fulgham gave a school spirit by Lambard, seconded e have committee report con- Strother. Motion passerther

A bill sponsored by Marti Board. Fulgham also an- about the present lock syste Carne nounced the dinner at replacement was entered as inclu President and Mrs. motion by Fowlkes, second rport Kilpatrick's May 8, 1973 at 6 by Woods. Motion passiring or unanimously.

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Motion passed unanimous A bill sponsored by Fowlk was presented concerning t-Distinguished Lecture Serie A survey of speakers will taken during the next election Motion by Torbett, second Three by Todd. Motion passeildren unanimously.

Doolan moved to adjour tchito Seconded by Coutee. Meetileatre i adjourned.

> Respectfully submitt Nina Martin Clerk of Senate

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By J. Paul Austin

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Carney stated that a pilot rogram will be run at arksdale Air Force Base in for, 3 phreveport to determine ns. hether or not the program at of Davill succeed. If it does, there is entarian possibility that it will be wed undrought to the campus.

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rgency that first, "You have to be has financial reasons. nanimous gible to get into school."

Other requirements are the flight instructor's rating

"A commercial pilot takes one every year and a private pilot takes one every two years, but we insist on a which is every year renewal," Carney stated.

The cost for entering the aviation program depends on rating, and airline transport the type of certification the students wants. A private pilot's certificate requires 40 hours of flying time, which would run about \$770 above the cost of tuition. But because some students are unable to pay that much at one time the course has been broken into two labs at \$385

In order to acquire a commercial license, six courses must be taken which cost approximately \$350 each. The total cost would be from 25 to 28 hundred dollars.

An instrument rating would cost \$1050, while an inwould cost \$550.

NSU currently offers seven FAA approved certificates and ratings. They include a private pilot certificate, instrument flight instructor second class examination, certificate, commercial pilot certificate, instrument rating, flight instructor certificate, multi-engine

> Two-hundred and sixty students are enrolled in the program at the present time.

Attention: Seniors Students in Liberal Arts expecting to graduate summer or fall 1973, should go by the office of Dean George A. Stokes and sign application for graduation. Similar candidates in the College of Science and Technology should apply in Dean Rene Bienvenu's office, Arts and Sciences, Room 151



CURTIS MAYFIELD - Man of inspiration.

Mayfield's Followers Use 'Songs Of Inspiration'

also," then the room roared became aware of the fact that under the same sign. this reporter had been in-

"No wonder you forgot to terviewing Mayfield for about being mobbed by my adturn on the tape recorder," ten minutes with a tape mirers." He then said that he said Curtis Mayfield. "You're recorder which was not on. really enjoyed doing college born under the sign Gemini Mayfield's statement was prompted by the fact that both with laughter as everyone he and the reporter were born

> Mayfield who was born in Chicago on June 3, 1942, said that he started singing with a group when he was as young as 5 or 6 years old. "I guess the group that I idolized was the one that I sang with as child, which was called the Northern Jubileers.

Mayfield said that he was inspired to sing and write songs by his mother and grandmother. "I was writing when I was ten, eleven years old, I guess. My mother used to love poetry: she would recite a lot of poems written by Paul Lawrence Dunbar." He continued to say that his grandmother had been a preacher with the Traveling Soul Spiritualist Church. Between the two influences." depend on the individual said Mayfield, "This had a lot involved. According to a to do with how I write and why

women students' grade point of his band members insurance. Mayfield only

concerts.

While with an all male vocal group called The Impressions, Mayfield said that he wrote "Gypsy Woman, "I'm So Proud," Choice of Colors," and many more songs for the group.

Mayfield's "songs of inspiration" have had a significant place in the development of black thinking and awareness in America. Mayfield is pleased with the acceptance his message songs have found. "Of course it moves me deeply," he says, "And it makes me feel very good that people can take my songs and be able to get such meaning out of them that they can use at least pieces of the songs in their daily lives."

He continued by saying that as long as there is a something that can inspire one to continue to go through thisthe hangups that we do have as individuals in this worldthen it should be done. "Just tell the black students on this campus to 'stay black'," added Mayfield.

presently reading over a few accomplishment, fame or job ment: "Show me a thoroughly laughingly answered, "but movie scripts, but he has not satisfaction? Does not the satisfied man and I will show Whether to live on or off what a wonderful way to die- accepted anything as of yet. astronaut flying in space, the you a failure."

father who funds his collegiate son, the Buddhist monk who (Graduated from Harvard burns himself, each pay Law School and admitted, to himself off in his own

the New York bar in 1940, J. currency? Paul Austin began his rise in Some businessmen are the Coca -- Cola Company as a acutely aware that youth member of its legal depart- wants us to listen. How many ment in 1949. He later became of your speeches begin, "Now an executive vice president, listen"...and how many and now serves as Chairman students sit in collegiate of the Board of the Coca-Cola presidential offices to get Company. Headquartered in

someone to hear grievances.

It may surprise you, but we also a director of the Morgan hear you. We're not turning Guarantee Trust Company you off-as a gray, faceless, and the General Electric demanding mass. Instead, we hear you as viable individuals For too long now, it has been whose energy, drive and evident that business and vitalities are necessary to youth have been singing man's survival. We recognize diverse lyrics from the the significant differences songbook. It is high time between youth's attitudes harmony replaced the during the 1930's when the decibels of discord before young elbowed for a toehold in civilization is deafened any commercial establishment whose paychecks would Speaking as a businessman, feed and clothe them, and the let me say that this statement attitudes of the affluent 70's. is in no way intended to The awareness you have convince the rebellious child helped to generate in the to conform, or to urge upon business community in your you that business is an time is your gain and ourexercise of man's nobler s...and we commend your faculties, which you should questioning, your curiosity

follow as a career. You are a and your perspicacity. But is youth of the 70's up to decisions, better trained, listening? Can you, for inmore liberated and less stance, accept the challenge of inhibited than any generation of discovering businessmen to yet. Nor is my statement be other than corporate intended to prelude a volley of plunderers and deceiving rebuttal to recriminations advertisers, plotting a deadly about the corporate way of course to promotion through an inflexible system of I pose this question to both seniority? Are you prepared to question the stereotype which of America: neither of us can puts down all businessmen as exist without the other. Is it stiflers of creativity and initiative? Can youth move up one step from criticism of Young people, tuned in on status quo to creating a new the social betterment note, world vision?

damn business as motivated I happen to believe this entirely by profit. If the two of generation has the courage to us follow that academic logic take up the challenge to and seek out the wisdom of translate criticism to con-Noah Webster, in his words, struction because innately you "profit" is defined as "gain." seek self-fulfillment, and that In our effort toward mutual derives through building, not understanding, can we not destroying.

begin on this first note har-Nothing is so important to moniously by agreeing that the vitality of business than youth, business, in fact every the infusion of new blood, new human segment and endeavor ideas, fresh strength. Most of are motivated by some form us in business realize the truth Mayfield said that he is of gain whether it be money, of Thomas Edison's com-

Legal Life Off Campus lock syste Carney added that he hopes lock syste Carney added that he hopes entered as include some courses in the Schwartz Explains How

The only four reasons a hopes to offer a degree in student may legally move off campus are: (1) if he is

d by Cout Concerning the admission married or divorced; (2) if he oill of Aquirements to the aviation is a veteran; (3) if he has a d Governiogram Carney pointed out medical excuse; and (4) if he If a student is granted

ept this Team Directs ture Seri Children's Plays

tt, second Three outstanding Davis Players of Nor-

Aladdin and The monderful Lamp" at 10 a.m., dventures of Tom Sawyer' p.m. and "What will You ve" at 7:30 p. m.

Directing the plays are Ray d Myrna Schexnider, one of sband-and-wife teams.

grades kin- years ago

dergarten through fourth on passildren's plays will be grade, while the second esented May 9-12 by the production is recommended to adjount thitoches Children's for students in grades 5 ee. Meetineatre in cooperation with through 7. The third play, recommended for junior and western State University. senior high school students, the plays which are to be Schexnider and won him the esented in the Little Louisiana Council for Music eatre on the NSU campus and Performing Arts' top award for one-act playwriting

on ecology. Admission to each of the productions is 25 cents, and all proceeds go to the Davis All children appearing in amateur theatre's top the productions are students Natchitoches of the Children's Theatre, which the he first play is recom- Schexniders began three

permission to live off campus, he must notify the university of any change of address. He must reapply every semester he wishes to live off campus.

The present rules concerning off-campus housing were passed by the State many of those men are gone. Board of Education on April 29, 1970. If these rules are violated, the offender is treated as one who breaks any written university rule. Usually the student simply has to move on campus.

There is no system for checking on students who live off of campus without perus mission, but according to William E. Schwartz, Director of Housing at NSU, there are a surprising number of ways offenders are discovered. They range from Campus Security accident reports to proper dean for disciplinary action.

Schwartz said there is no Players Scholarship Fund. way to compare the number Applications must be filed at of students living on campus to those living off campus. This spring, two thousand students lived on campus. This is 300 to 400 less than in recent semesters

Schwartz feels the decrease is the result of two factors: (1) the economic situation; (2) the lack of the military draft. He believes many young men avoided the draft by going to college and now Incidentally, life in men's dorms shows a trend toward a quieter, more settled at-

From an academic viewpoint, the situation would recent campus-wide survey "II do write." of campus residents, the Mayfield laughed when one average was 2.765 and men remarked that he (Mayfield) students' grade point was should take out some more life

campus is a need which attendance records. When a varies with each individual violation is discovered, Sch- student. If off campus living is wartz refers the offender to a necessity, applications are available in the Director of Housing's office in the Student Union Building. least two weeks before the semester the student wishes to live off campus. The application then goes before a committee which makes the final decision.









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The Getaway May 6-12 The Getaway, the First Artists film that united llywood superstars Steve McQueen and Ali eGraw both personally and professionally, hters around the pair's behind-the scenes rgain with a corrupt politician to execute a rfect bank robbery in a small Texas town. Queen stars as Doc McCoy, the convice who rns (much to the chagrin of some movie ralists) that sometimes crime does indeed Ali Mac Graw, in her first film since Love ry, creates the role of the wifely accomplice instigates his release from prison, and who ntually must face McCoy in conflict.

cademy award-winner Ben Johnson and All in Family's Sally Struthers are also featured in els graphic and realisticly fine, Sam Peckinpah-

The Female Response Begins May 13 here are seven basic female responses," the iny imotional material for this film declares, "and girls experience them all!" But for the e movie goer, the only response to a duct like The Female Response is revulsion. he Female Response, a semi-documentary seminar boasting a cast of unknowns (and apparently are doomed to retain that tion), illustrates the exploitation inherent in motion picture industry. But, as everyone there is an audience even eager to be

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Demon Nine Downed In GSC West Playoffs

tinued to fool the experts by making it to the playoffs for the Western Division Crown of battling nine as they were

highly regarded in any game of the double day's rest. Choate hurled a left center. preseason predictions, con- elimination playoffs for the five-hitter in Saturday's the Gulf South Conference. loop records, forcing the But fate turned against the playoffs.

In the first game of the eliminated in the third game. playoffs, Nicholls State the seventh inning when NSU In their first game, NSU lost managed thirteen hits off

Blancher's Antics "Add To Game"

As long as John Blancher Rummel High and starred for plays baseball for Nor- Loyola University of New thwestern State University, Orleans last season. He Demon fans don't have to transferred to NSU last worry about getting a mascot summer when Loyola's when someone hits a home athletic program folded.

Some of the major league "Anybody knows you've got teams have horses and In- to dians do dances after a player to be a winner," offered socks one out of the park.

But Blancher-well, he does Smith. "We were fortunate a dance everytime he scores a enough to get an experienced run-and he's scored 17 for the Demons this season.

Opposing fans and players outfielder who doesn't mind may prefer to call Blancher a 'showboat" or a "hotdog," but that doesn't bother him in the least. He does his thing whether they like it or not.

Blancher's "dance" routine is similar to the dance Kansas City Chiefs' receiver Elmo Wright does when he scores a touchdown. Blancher usually throws both his hands above his head for the victory sign and does his dance on or near home plate.

"I enjoy winning," Blancher explains, "and when we're scoring runs, that means we're winning baseball games."

A six-foot, 160 pound junior mate Darryl Woods raps a centerfielder, Blancher hits base hit. Woods, another New the ball as well as he dances. Orleans product who played His .338 batting average is second on the team and he season, leads the team with a leads the Demons in doubles .348 batting average, nine with five. He's also driven in n nine runs, stolen two bases in. and laid down four sacrifice

Western Division Title. NSU, SLU, and Nicholls State finished league play with a 7-3

be strong up the middle

Northwestern Coach Herbie

player like John Blancher in

centerfield. He's an agressive

bouncing off the fence to catch

Smith said Blancher's

"He's

hitting compliments his

aggressive at the plate too,'

added the Demon coach.

"When you've walked just five

times, you're swinging the bat

at the plate. John does a good

job of putting the bat on the

ball. He can lay the bunt down

or he can hit the line drive

Blancher, who hits second in

NSU's batting order, is on

base frequently when team-

with Blancher at Loyola last

home runs and 29 runs batted

defensive play.

through the infield.

bottom of the second and

NSU to enter the playoffs.

fielders made two errors.

You've heard the old "rags

program

skyrocketed from an also-ran

college division teams in the

The fact was witnessed last

weekend at the Gulf South

Conference tennis tournament

when Northwestern sent all

six of its players to the finals

of its doubles teams also made

Powerful Nicholls State,

sporting three Swedish and

three South American stars,

edged the Demons for the

Northwestern Coach Johnnie

Emmons was still proud of his

In 1969 Northwestern

finished next-to-last in the old

Gulf States Conference tennis

tournament. That was ac-

tually atypical finish for North-

western in tennis prior to 1970.

LaPaz, Bolivia, is considered

by athletic officials at the

university as the best tennis

player in Northwestern

history. He capped a brilliant

Willie Paz, a senior from

team championship, but 3).

South.

the finals.

squad.

NSU Tennis-

Earning Name

to riches" stories, but Nor- freshman southpaw Raul

in 1969 to one of the strongest slate in No. 4 singles. That was

in each division and all three was also the most wins ever by

GSC title.

baseball team, who were not University in the opening was pitching with just one Jackson's three-run homer to NSU's first run in the opening shot over the left centerfield

NSU southpaw Butch Cole, who was knocked out of the opener against SLU to allow box in the nightcap of a double However, four of the 10 runs header with SLU Saturday in off Choate were unearned. Natchitoches, went the including three of the five runs distance against the Lions and scattered seven hits to pick up scored by Nicholls in the top of his sixth victory in seven decisions. He walked five and After NSU got a run in the struck out two batters.

The Demons exploded for Nicholls added a run in the five runs in the second inning fourth, the Demons erupted and held on for the victory for four runs in the fifth frame over the Lions. The outburst to take a 5-3 lead. The uprising was capped by Darryl Woods'

Another product of LaPaz.

team with a sparkling 20-2

also a new school record for a

No. 4 player. He also won a

Sophomore Ronnie Herrera,

playing in the No. 5 singles,

won the GSC in that division

and had an 18-4 record, which

a No. 5 player at Nor-

thwestern. Herrera is from

Herrera and Espinosa also

had the best record ever by a

NSU No. 2 doubles team (17-

Giving the Demons a strong

player in the No. 3 position all

season was sophomore Carlos

Blanco, who posted a 15-8

record and combined with Paz

in the No. 1 doubles for an 11-5

record. Blanco is NSU's other

Freshman Mike Phillips of

Galveston, Tex. played the

No. 2 spot for Northwestern

and had a fine 14-7 record.

Phillips and sophomore

Darryl Hinson of Pasadena,

Tex. had an 11-4 record in No.

player from LaPaz.

Richardson, Tex.

The surprising NSU a 10-7 slugfest to Nicholls State NSU's Dennis Choate, who was highlighted by Charlie home run. Woods drove in home run, a towering 365-foot inning with a single.

Charlie Jackson and Tommy Henry had run- NSU record. John Boogaerts scoring doubles for the Demons in the win over SLU Hrapmann added run-scoring campaign, another school singles to NSU's cause.

Woods, NSU's outstanding first baseman, had five hits and five runs batted in during the two games Monday. His

barrier, was the 11th circuit shot of the season and a new set the old home run record of 10 in the 1970 season. Woods while Mike Timms and Bobby now has 37 RBI's for the record.

> Nicholls State took Nine runs from NSU starter Tom Schwab that insured their victory. Schwab was tagged

decisions this season as two runs in the fifth Nicholls made use of his Jackson doubled in wildness.

Dennis Choate relieved Schwab with two outs in the second inning and pitched admirably the rest of the way for the Demons. Choate, who was the work horse for the Demons during the playoff, gave up just one run in the final 5-1/3 innings. Choate

games. Bobby Hrapmann, who 560 miles out in space scored two runs during the the Earth Reson game to raise his school Technology Satellite is record total to 31 this season, scientists of the world got NSU's first in the first way to monitor change inning when he doubled and developments in the raced home on a two-bagger to natural resources, repor left center by John Blancher. April SCIENCE Die

pitched in four straight

and Hrapmann. Bu Demons were shut down Bill Lepine came out from bullpen. The Demons unable to get anything thus Nicholls State the GSC Western Die Baseball title.

A DISTANT VIEW When you're keeping careful eye on the shrinking resources. sometimes helps if that

ETSU Rivalry

Defending NAIA national at University highlights Nor- Louisiana at Lafayette and 11-game 1973 football schedule Louisiana and Delta State. released Monday by Head thwestern State University's Espinosa, turned out the best Doherty. has won-lost record on NSU's

first 11-game regular season schedule in more than 30

Northwestern, ranked No. 5 in the NAIA's final ratings last season, will challenge State, Florence State, East Texas State in the opening game of the season Sept. 8 in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium. ETSU had a 10-2 record in 1972 while Northwestern posted an 8-2 mark and was champion of the Gulf South Conference.

The Demons will actually be renewing an old rivalry with ETSU. The two teams met for the first time in 1926 and discontinued the series in 1950 with Northwestern holding an

Northwestern, which returns seven starters on offense and seven on defense makes another trip to Shreveport Oct. 20 for its annual State Fair game with arch-rival Louisiana Tech.

Doherty said the Demons have an exciting four-game home schedule that includes powerful Southwestern Oklahoma Sept. 15, rival Northeast Louisiana Sept. 29, Gulf South Conference foe Florence State (Ala.) Oct. 13 and always-tough McNeese State for the Homecoming

games will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Demon Stadium, including the Homecoming affair which has been played give businessmen who work Doherty said of the switch to a night game.

Road games include Bishop College at Dallas, Tex., GSC foe Nicholls State University

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champion East Texas State University of Southwestern thwestern State University's GSC contenders Southeastern Northwestern will face

Football Coach George Delta State Nov. 22 in a Thanksgiving Day game at It will be Northwestern's Cleveland, Miss. Kickoff time will be 1:30 p. m. It will be the first time in several years the Demons have played on Thanksgiving Day.

While GSC teams Nicholls Southeastern Louisiana and Delta State are on NSU's schedule, the Demons do not play the required six conference games. Therefore, Northwestern has designated conference games with Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State so it can be

eligible for title honors again. Nicholls State is a new addition on the Northwestern schedule. The Colonels competed in the GSC football race last season, but did not play the Demons.

"We're trying to upgrade our schedule each season and that's exactly what we've done with the addition of East Texas State," Doherty said. "The schedule we play will be a great challenge for our kids from week-to-week."

Among Northwestern's key losses off the 1972 team were All-Louisiana halfback Donald Johnson from the offense and All-American defensive tackle Larry Walls and All-Louisiana linebacker All Northwestern home Gordon Boogaerts.

Top returnees include All-GSC offensive guard Mike Boyce, All-GSC noseguard in the afternoon for the last Kenny Trahant, All-was able to sweep the five-know his trip to Israely several years. "We want to Louisiana safety John Kelly game set from the Israeli all-one he'll always remember." and All-Louisiana and Allon Saturday a chance to GSC punter-placekicker make it for the game," Randy Walker.

"We have some big shoes to fill from graduation," Doherty said, "but we're looking to our incoming freshmen for help.

Wilson A Spark To NAIA Team

All-American Vernon Wilson was one of four players from Texas and Louisiana that sparked an NAIA all-star basketball team to five consecutive victories over all-star teams in Israel the last two weeks.

Wilson, Xavier American Bruce Seals. Stephen F. Austin All-American Pete Harris and guard O'Neal Terrant of East Texas State were recognized by the NAIA for their superb play on the tour.

Seals, a 6-foot-8 forward, was one of the leading scorers while Harris, a 6-foot-7 muscleman, got his share of points and rebounds.

Wilson swished 16 points in the opening game of the tour as the USA group edged the Israeli National Olympic team 83-79. Harris took scoring honors with 17 points, but Wilson also had rebounds before leaving the game with an injured knee.

The injury to Wilson forced him to miss the second game, but he came back to perform All-Louisiana second admirably in the final three

"O'Neal (Terrant) was without a doubt the most of the greatest experien exciting player on our team," Wilson said. "He did so many things with the basketball." Asked how the USA team "I'm happy for him!

star group, Wilson expla We had more size a played better defense. thought we played well team considering we on three days of pra together before the trip

Wilson said the tri quite an experience for "The hospitality was over there. They to sightseeing every day a Bethlehem visited Jerusalem."

While Wilson was out country, he had several honors bestowed upon self. Just prior to his ture from New York (w the team practiced toget he learned he had been n to the NAIA's first team American list.

And last week Wilson selected to the 1973 Louis Sports Writers Associa All-Louisiana Colleg Basketball Team. That team group Louisiana Tech's Mike USL's Dwight Lamar. tenary's Robert Parish, and Wilson, who headed during his sophomore junior seasons.

"Vernon Wilson enjoye Northwestern athlete ever had," said Northwe Coach Tynes Hilder

NSU Students Win Top Honors In Mee

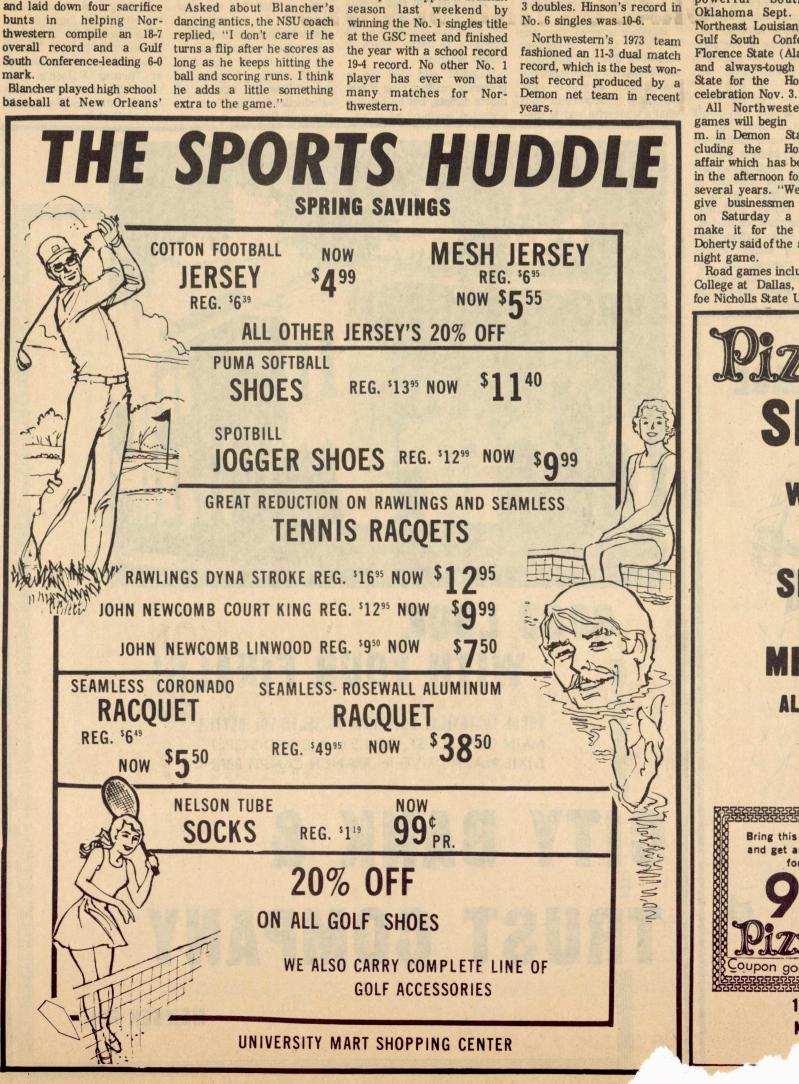
Two NSU students took top sixth in floor exercis honors last weekend while Another NSU studen competing for the Nat- Luciano of New York chitoches Gymnastics Club won the side horse in the Southwestern AAU received fourth place Championships at Dallas, parallel bars. Bryan

Max Magdaleno, a senior from Los Angeles, won the Natchitoches Club, sa parallel bars and placed college and private second in the all-around from Texas, Louisians competition. He also placed Oklahoma participated fourth in the still rings and meet.

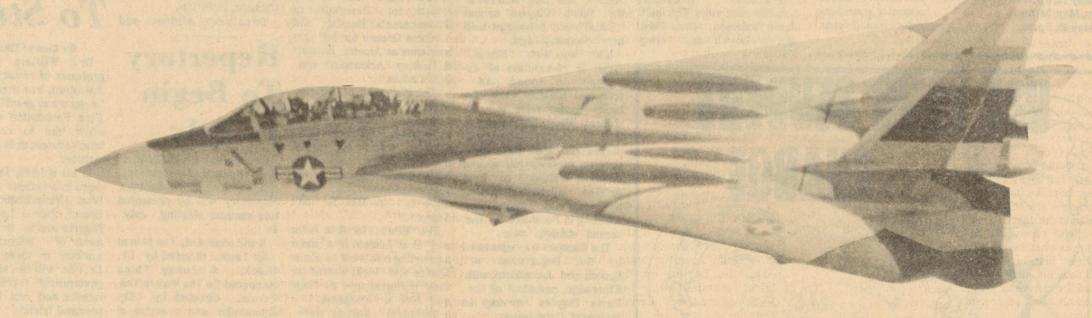
of Chopin, La., won the still rings.

David Bedard, coach





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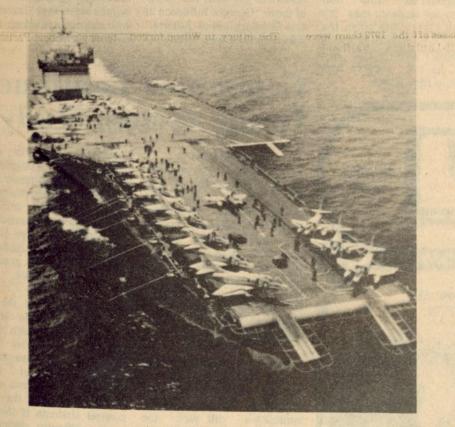
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Board Honors Pease For SU Contributions

By Donna McDonald Jo Pease received the top the annual NSU Student Awards Banquet.

President of the Governing Board and creator of the person contributing the the past year. most to the overall Student Honored as the Out-

the Board selected Pease award Monday night during for the honor and the award was presented by Robert Union Governing Board Wilson, Student Union director, for whom the award is named.

Karen Richey Funderburk received the Outstanding numerous student projects, Union Board member award. Pease received the Robert W. Funderburk has served as Wilson Award which goes to vice president of program for

standing Committee Chair-

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 8, 5 p. m. Last day for drops and adds Wednesday-Saturday, May 9-12 exams for degree candidates Monday May 14, noon grades for degree candidates due.

Friday, May 18, 8 p. m. Thursday, May 24, noon Friday May 25, 5 p. m.

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commencement exercises semester grades due semester officially ends.

The entire membership of man was Mike Struna, chairman of the publicity committee of the Board.

Cited as outstanding members of each committee were Mike Lombardino, Fine Arts; Charlotte Creamer, Decorations: Theresa Meischke, Hospitality; Randy Jones, Music and Films; Brenda Fitzgerald, Research and Development; Jackie Gonyea, Publicity; Doug Nichols, Showcase '73, and Sandra Jackson, Social Ac-

New officers recognized during the banquet were Eddie Hebert, pres.; Fitzgerald, vice president for programs; Nichols, vice president for entertainment; Rocky Smith, treasurer; and Rhonda Guilliams, secretary.

Graduate assistants honored were Alan Theriault, Jesse Anderson, Gary Pool, Jim McDowell and Gary

APLAN'S



Jo Pease--Wilson Award Winner

"Ednas" Signify Acting Excellence

Graham were named Best Actor and Best Actress at Bobbie Park who won her "Edna" Awards banquet held here Saturday night

Both won their "Ednas," given in recognition of ex- in Rodney Ackland's "The cellence in acting and technical theatre work, for their major roles in Archibald MacLeish's play "J. B.," in which Etheredge played the lead role and Graham, who won her second straight "Edna" as Best Actress, starred as Sarah. She was also named outstanding in Forensics for the second straight year.

The banquet was sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism, with Etheredge, president of the Davis Players, serving as Master of Ceremonies.

A total of 12 "Ednas," an award named after Dr. Edna West, former chairman of the NSU department were

presented at the banquet by Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the department.

Etheredge, who had already won two "Ednas" before this year, was also named Best Actor in a major supporting role for his performance as Hamm in Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Last year he won this award for his role as Alfred P. Doolittle in the Broadway play "My Fair

John Etheredge and Sally Best Actress in a major supporting role were Mrs. the Davis Players' annual award for Gertrude in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and

Debbie Greene for her performance as Amelia Earhart Old Ladies.'

Mrs. Park wife of Charlie Park, who manages the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association, won her third straight "Edna." She won it last year as Best Actress in a major supporting role for her performance as Lady Alice More in "A Man for All Seasons."

The "Ednas" for Best Actor and Best Actress in a minor supporting role went to Ernie Durfee and Vicki Farrar for their performances as Nagg and Nell in "Endgame."

Technical awards were won by Doug Stannard for lighting and general stage production, and Debra Gunter for properties.

Wayne Daigrepont won an "Edna" as the outstanding newcomer to the University Theatre, while James Wilson received the award for his outstanding contributions to the theatre during the

Wade Heaton who was major role for his performance as Nickles in "J. from the Department of Speech and Journalism.

the student who has contributed most to Blue Key with the presentation of the club's President's Award at the annual banquet last Saturday attended by more than 150 students, faculty members, administrators and parents. The award was presented by Joe Ehrhardt, Blue Key

president this year. The Blue Key Sweetheart award went Louise Pierce, who received the club bracelet. New officers installed by Frederick Bosarge, dean of men and Blue Key advisor, were Ben Carter, president; Michael Power, vice president; Jerry Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Robbie Fowlkes, corresponding secretary, and Robert Cachere, historian.

Kepertory To Begin

Dr. Robert Black, head of the Speech Department, announced that a Summer Repertory will be presented this summer starting July

It will consist of, The Skin of Our Teeth, directed by Dr. Black, A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum, directed by Dr. Schexnider and a series of plays directed by graduate students.

Skin of Our Teeth is a comedy about the history of man. A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum is an comedy musical.

These plays will start July 14 and three or four performances will be given by each alternately.

Registered and nonnominated for Best Actor in a registered students may tryout for parts in the plays. If a student who majors in speech B.," received a special award or theater gets a role in a play, he can receive from three to nine hours.

Draper's Past Work Bobby Draper was named four faculty and staff Roberts, Kenneth Bernethe student who has conmembers were inducted into David Ketch and, Phillipse the NSU chapter during the Lunsford, Thomas Whale Jr., Michael Lee Barringto banquet. Staff members honored were Dr. Gordon E. David Chachere, Michael Edward Coker, associate professor of Robbie health, physical education and Charles Guffey, Jr., Julin recreation; Dr. Larry G.

Harris, Jr., Harrison, Jesse Nobles Leslie Palmer, Micha Chemical and Physical Power, Dennis Sciences; William E. Sch-Stephen Wells, wartz, director of housing, Herrera, and Albert Todd, III.

Blue Key members a Business Administration and selected on the basis scholarship, characte leadership and service to the membership were Donald Mack Black, Jerry M. university.

Dr. Poe Travels Twenty-one students and To Study Africa

Dr. William A. Poe, Quarterly. Here he discuss professor of history at Nor- the character of the people thwestern, has been awarded that country and the roll "a generous grant" from the Ford Foundation which will allow him to conduct ex- colony. Dr. Poe's opinion tensive research in Africa this summer.

Blue Key Recognizes

McRae, assistant professor

of the Department of Bio-

and Gregory W. Ulferts,

assistant professor of

Students who received

In his studies, Dr. Poe will delve into various aspects of West African history. Liberia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria are to be his main focus of attention. While working in these countries, Dr. Poe will be lodging with government representatives, mission and rest houses, and personal friends.

One of the benefits of this trip, Dr. Poe feels, will be the valuable first-hand information which will enhance his course on West African history. This course has already been taught twice and is to be offered again this fall. Dr. Poe has authored

several articles which have appeared in well recognized historical journals. The latest of these "Georgia Influence in the Development of Liberia" was published this spring in

that slavery played in th development of Liberia as that slavery did not reta the growth of Liberia.

Dr. Poe made the acquaintance of President Tubman and his success William Tolbert while he w serving in the country as educational adviso President Tubman, who h been widely regarded as "t most enlightened and progressive" of Liberia presidents is quoted in th article as having said that America is a "democra land of ever increasing portunity for those of Afric dissent." He also "express the hope that their loyal to the country will forever unadulterated."

When asked his opinion of good teacher, he replied that one should be a scholar w does not limit himself classroom preparation bu supplements that knowled with extensive research in

Committee Continues **Grade System Study**

By David McCain The bill that was proposed for the elimination of midterm grades by the SBA Student Rights Committee

is still in its formative stages. Former chairman of the committee, Jack Damico, said the committee must get facts and statistics to back up what it is proposing. He added that the committee must be able to present logical reasons for changing the system.

One of the means of obtaining facts is through a random survey. It will be a poll of 200 NSU students. The committee will pick the names at random from the registrar's list and send them a form to complete and send back. The survey has been

efficient, and it should completed this summer. There have been many p and cons about mid-to grades. Damico pointed that NSU could save \$160

semester by not having

proven to be one of the mo

compute mid-term grades the computer center. Some are against the is because those who are student scholarships ne mid-term grades for the sponsors. Also, counselo from the College of Ba Studies feel mid-term gra are the only way they counsel students if they

having difficulty during

semester. A large amount the faculty members ar

favor of the issue.

The Student Committee has a ne

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chairman, Carol Doolan. committee is now working a Student Academ Grievance Committee. committee would consis faculty, students, and administration. The stud and faculty could voice grievances they had about academic system an heard by the administrati President Kilpatrick favor of the formation committee, and it is pro that the committee come into existence by coming fall semester.

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